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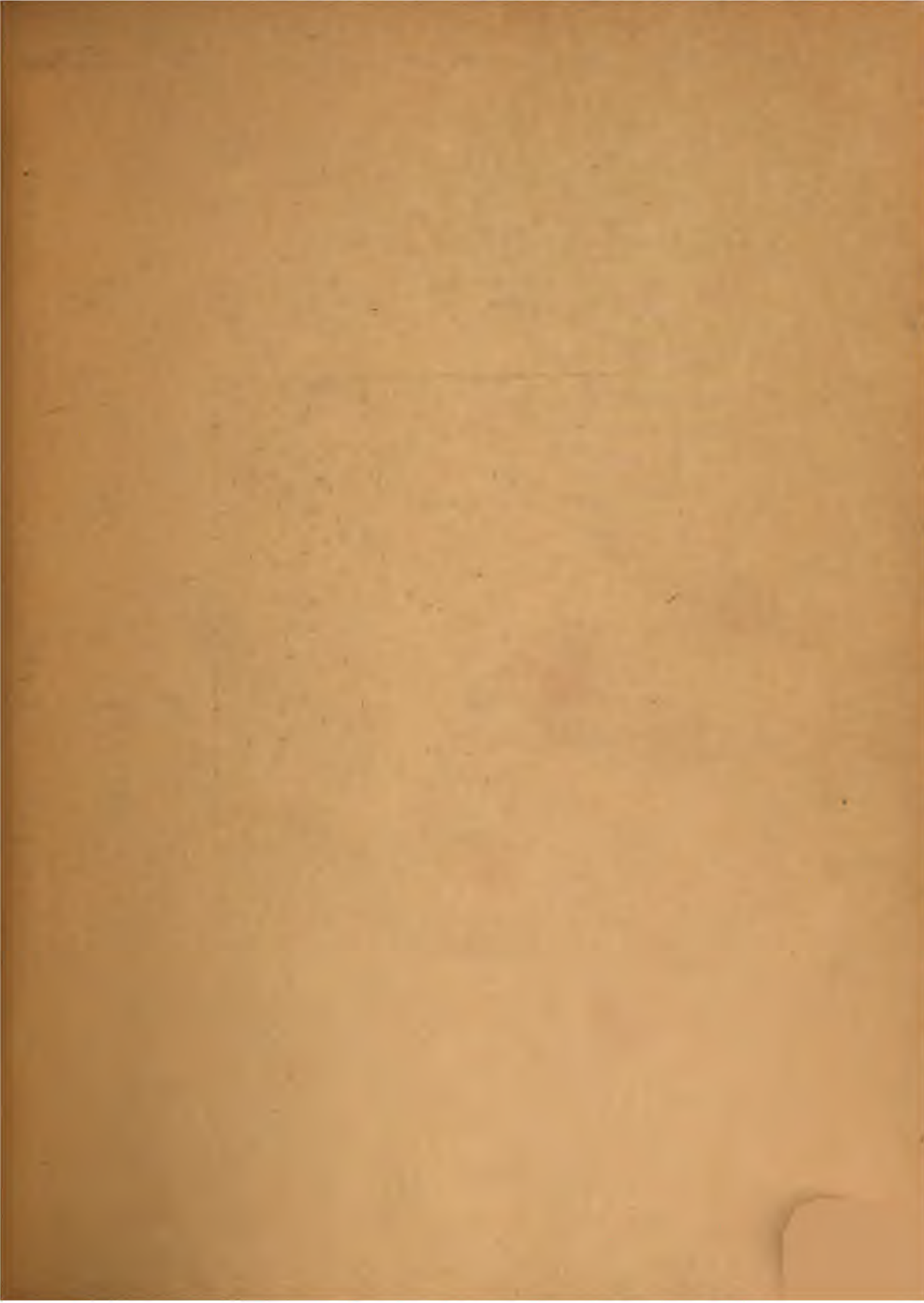
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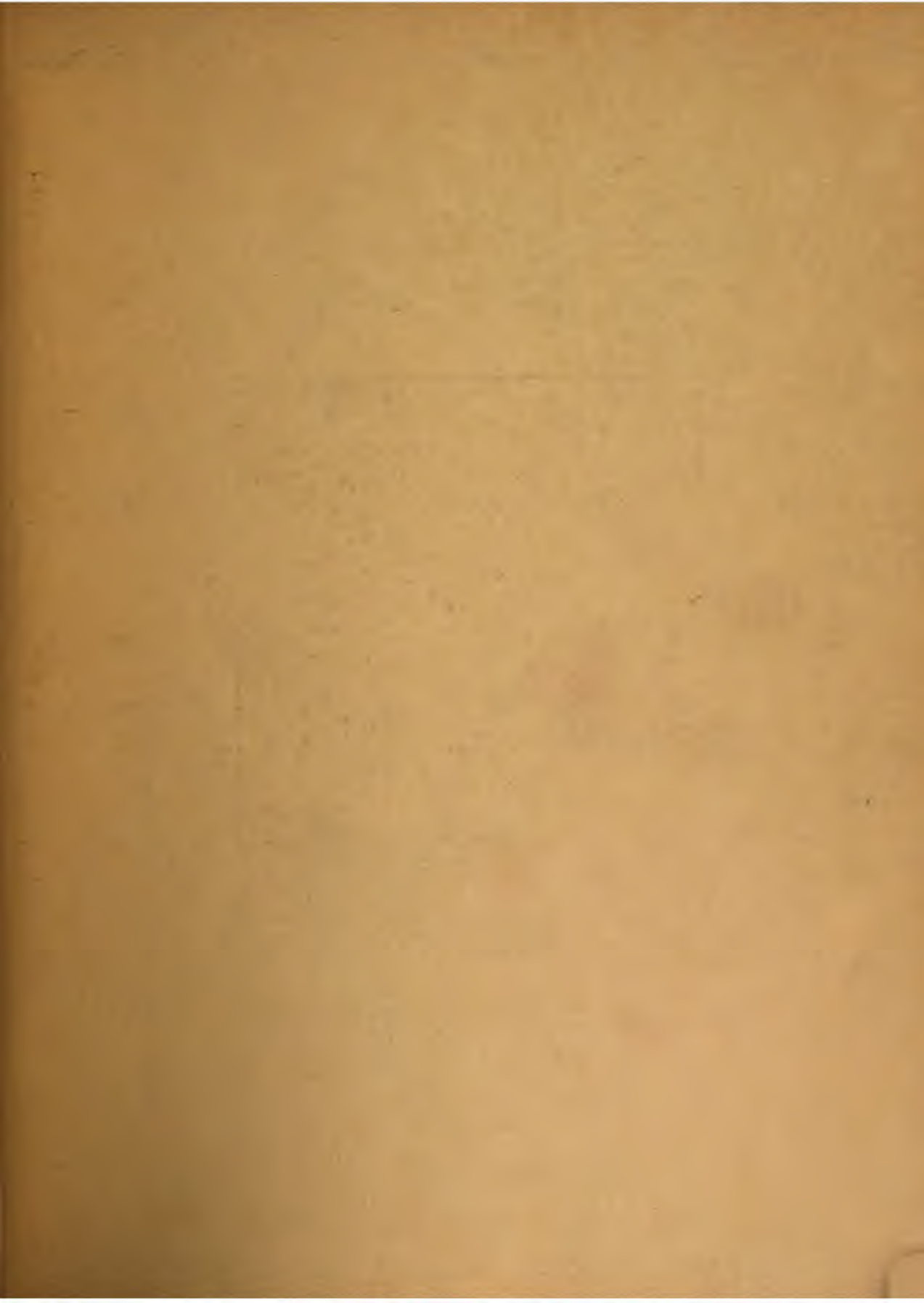
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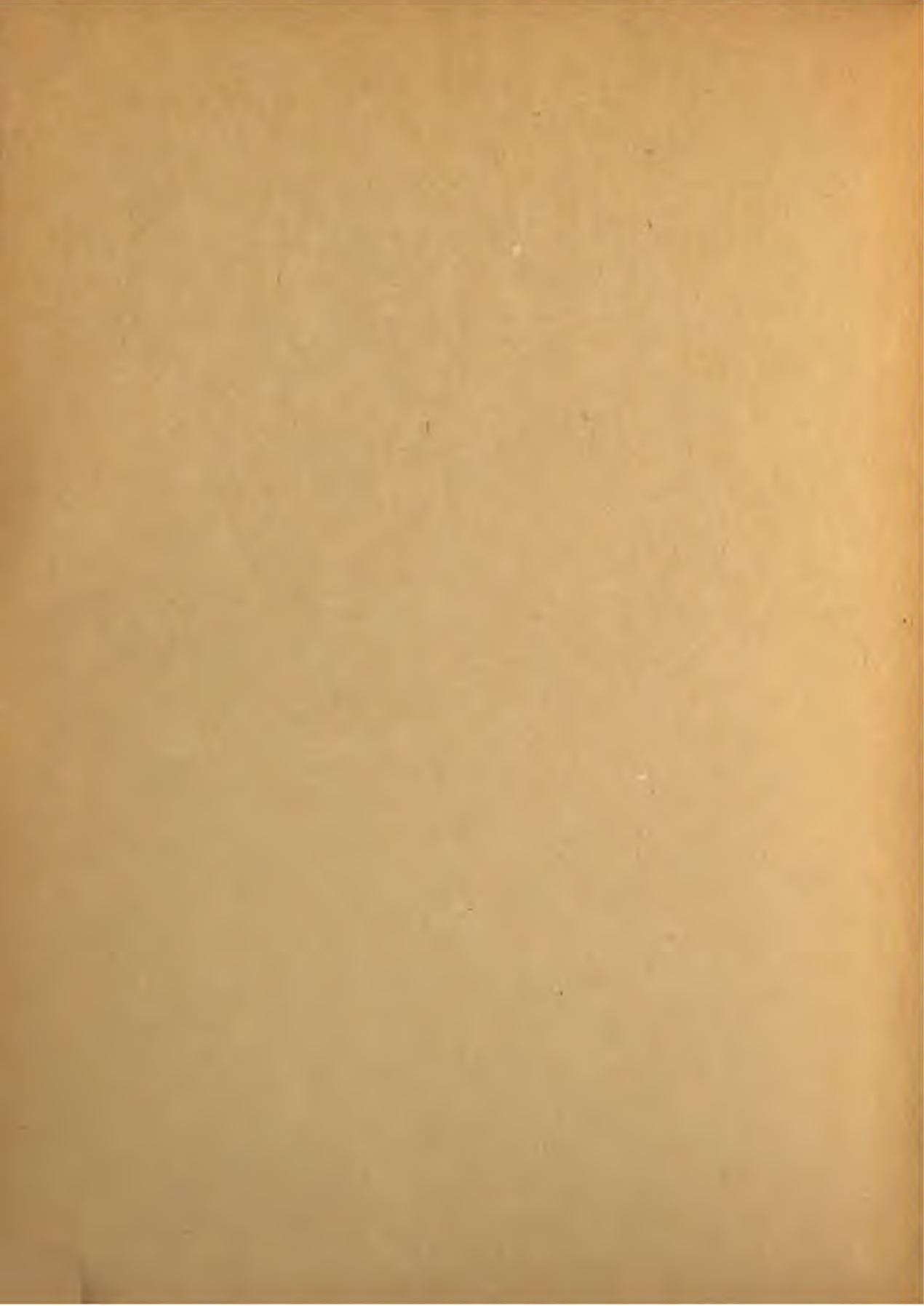
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During the twenty-three years of its existence the Society has collected about \$33,000, and has on its shelves 302 manuscript volumes. It is impossible with the present number of members to keep pace with the decay and loss accruing from varying causes to the uncopied records, and it is greatly desired to increase the membership and thereby its usefulness. Annual dues are \$5.00, and the life membership fee is \$50.00.

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THE FIRST PROVINCIAL COUNCIL OF PENN-
SYLVANIA AND ITS MEMBERS.

BY JOSIAH GRANVILLE LEACH.

Remarkable strides have been made within the past quarter of a century in the matter of genealogical research, and the results thereof, both interesting and important, find their genesis, to a large extent, in the achievements of this and kindred societies. Some of these results are: the increased knowledge obtained by thousands of our fellow men and women concerning their ancestors, and the part they played in the drama of life; the wider interest evoked in the study of the Town, City, State and Nation, and the erection of countless memorials to individuals and families,—memorials, more enduring than are those of stone or brass, and which tell a wider story.

The construction of such memorials is accomplished by patient research in hunting out and gathering together the stray threads pertaining to the lives of these ancestors,

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and weaving them in connected story or sketch, which, when so woven, is placed in print, to be seen and studied by all, but more especially by the kindred of such ancestors.

The present paper has been prepared with a view to erect a memorial to the members of the First Provincial Council of Pennsylvania, which body bore a prominent part in the establishment of government in that Province.

On 4 March, 1681, William Penn received his charter for Pennsylvania, at the hands of Charles the Second, and promptly thereafter, entered upon the herculean task of his "Holy Experiment,"—that of organizing a government for his Province. Finding that he could best promote the undertaking by remaining at home for a time, he made choice of a deputy, his cousin, Colonel William Markham, and sent him to Pennsylvania, with a commission dated 10 April, 1681, empowering him to effect a government, and to be at the head of the same. Sailing from England, Markham arrived at New York prior to 21 June, 1681, from whence he proceeded to Pennsylvania. His commission authorized him "to call a council, and that to consist of nine men, he presiding;" pursuant to which, he named for this important trust, Robert Wade, Morgan Drewett, William Woodmanson, William Warner, Thomas Fairman, James Sandelands, William Clayton, Otto Ernest Koch, and Lawrence Cock. These appointees assembled at Upland, now Chester, 3 August, 1681, when and where a government was established, the councillors subscribing to the following declaration: "We do hereby bind ourselves by our hands and seals that we neither act nor advise, nor consent unto anything that shall not be according to our consciences the best for y^e true and well Government of the Province, and Likewise to keep secret all y^e votes and acts of us y^e s^d Councell unless such as by the General consent of us are to be published."

From Markham's time, until shortly before the Proprietary arrived, the seat of government was at Upland, where, no doubt, the Council held its sittings, and where, also, convened, on 4 December, 1682, the first Assembly of Pennsylvania. At Governor Markham's arrival, the population of the Province could scarcely have exceeded five hundred souls. Of these, the majority were Swedes, a small portion only being English, the latter composed principally of colonists who had arrived on the Delaware a few years previously, tarrying for a short time in West Jersey, later crossing the river and settling at various points along its Western border, from the line on the south dividing the jurisdiction of the New Castle Court from that of Upland, to the Falls of Delaware (Trenton) on the north.

The life of the Council covered the period from the date of its formation until October, 1682, when Colonel Markham retired from office, and the reins of government were taken up by the Proprietary himself. Unhappily, the records of the proceedings of Markham's Council were not preserved, hence we are left in ignorance as to its transactions, which fact, it is suggested, may be due to the covenant of that body "to keep secret all ye votes and acts of us ye said Council."

These ancient fathers doubtless proved worthy of the trust reposed in them, and rendered important service to Governor Markham and the public at large, in the work of laying the foundation of civil government within Penn's domain.

And now let us pause for a brief glance at these men who took part in laying the corner stone of this Commonwealth, which grew from a community of five hundred people to an empire with over seven millions of souls. At best we are able to obtain but a scanty view of them, as our sight must reach backward, over two centuries, through the mists of time.

ROBERT WADE, the first named councillor, was an Englishman, who, on 28 June, 1675, received from Major John Fenwick, the founder of what was later known as Fenwick's Colony in New Jersey, a patent for five hundred acres of land within that Colony, in which document he is styled "a citizen of London, carpenter." Some weeks later, Major Fenwick sailed from England in the ship "Griffin," accompanied by a goodly number of those who had purchased land from him. The ship arrived in the Delaware, in October, 1675, and its company of adventurers landed at what is now Salem, New Jersey, where they embarked, and where the projected Colony was established, with Fenwick as its governor. Robert Wade was of the company, and, on 25 June, 1676, as one of the "chief purchasers" of Fenwick, he joined with him and others, in an "agreement of settlement and division of lands" within the Colony, which provided, *inter alia*, for the laying out of two towns, Cohansey and Salem; and, about this time, he took an oath of allegiance to Fenwick. At this date, Wade would appear to have been a resident of Upland, as is recorded in Dr. Smith's invaluable "History of Delaware County, Pennsylvania," which sets forth that, in 1675, the celebrated Quaker preacher, William Edmundson, visited Upland, and held a meeting of Friends at Wade's house. His part in the agreement and oath of allegiance mentioned, was no doubt an incident of his ownership of lands in Fenwick's Colony.

His name appears in the tax list of Upland for 1677, and his estate there, lay on Upland Creek. It had been known as "Printzdorf," and was formerly the seat of the most noted woman of the earlier settlement on the Delaware, Madame Papegoja, wife of Johan Papegoja, acting Governor of the Swedish Colony in 1653-54, and daughter of Johan Printz, Governor of the same, 1643-53. According to Dr. Smith, Wade's house was the famous "Essex

House," at which William Penn was entertained upon his first landing at Upland.

In 1679 Robert Wade was plaintiff in New Castle Court, in a suit against the estate of Walter Wharton, Surveyor General on the Delaware, under the Duke of York, and in the following year, he was plaintiff in a suit before the Upland Court, but held no office until 3 August, 1681, when he became a member of Governor Markham's Council. Shortly thereafter, he was commissioned by Markham, one of the justices of the Upland Court, and at the first sitting of the Court, 13 September, 1681, occupied a seat on the bench, continuing to serve as such, as well as in the councillorship, until shortly after the arrival of William Penn, when, on 25 November, 1682, the Province was divided into three counties,—Chester, Bucks, and Philadelphia. This division was followed by the appointment of justices for the several counties, Robert Wade being included in the commission for Chester County. He served in this position until 1687, sometimes sitting as presiding judge. He was also honored by election as a member of the first Assembly of Pennsylvania, and re-election in 1684 and 1686.

He was a prominent member of the Society of Friends, his house being the place at which the first meeting of the Society was held in Pennsylvania, and its monthly meetings were thereafter frequently held there. He died in 1688, leaving wife Lydia, who died in 1701.

MORGAN DREWETT, the second named councillor, was born in England, about 1629; and he and his wife Cassandra were of the body of adventurers which, sailing from London, for West Jersey, in the ship "Kent," arrived there in August, 1677. The company consisted of 230,—men, women and children. Of these, were the commissioners sent out by the West Jersey Society, to purchase lands from the Indians, establish settlements,

and administer the government of the province. Morgan Drewett seems to have remained in West Jersey but a few months, as he is found at Marcus Hook, on the Delaware, 18 June, 1678, when and where he purchased a tract of land, being styled in the deed of purchase, "Late of London, mariner." The next known of him is in his appointment by Governor Markham to a seat in his Council, 3 August, 1681. While filling this office, he was summoned to serve as a juror at the first court held under William Penn's government, and as such, sat in the first trial in this Court. Subsequently, he purchased a large tract of land on the border line between New Castle and Chester counties, his home falling within the jurisdiction of the former county, at which place Friends' Meetings were frequently held. He also possessed a tract of land in Bucks County, and in 1691, purchased an estate of six hundred acres in Salem County, West Jersey. He died at Newport, now in Delaware, 28 October, 1695, aged 66 years, having executed his will the day previous, which was proven 16 March, 1696, and named wife Cassandra, and children, Elizabeth Ireson, Hannah, wife of William Albertson, and William, Benjamin, Mary, and Sarah Drewett.

WILLIAM WOODMANCEY or WOODMANSON, the third appointee, was of Bedfordshire, England, where he suffered on account of his Quaker faith, being at one time imprisoned. He was one of the pioneers in the good ship "Kent," who arrived in West Jersey, in August, 1677. He tarried there, however, but a short time, when he removed to the west side of the Delaware, and settled at Chichester, within the lines of Upland Court, purchasing one hundred acres of land from John Test, and established his home on the same, styling it "Harold." It was a portion of Test's estate, to which the latter had given the name "Hopewell of Kent." In August, 1681, as

before noted, he entered Governor Markham's Council, and continued therein until the close of the latter's administration, serving, also, during the interim, in the more humble capacity of juror at the first court convened by Markham, and as a member of the first Grand Jury summoned in the Province. He later removed to Philadelphia, and, in 1700, was Messenger to the Provincial Assembly. He was a consistent member of the Society of Friends, and while living at Chichester, the meetings of the Society were frequently held at his house. He married twice. His first wife, Esther, who probably emigrated with him, died before 1701, during which year he married Dorothy Scott, who died 14 October, 1702. Mr. Woodmancey died 6 August, 1707, being then in advanced years.

WILLIAM WARNER, the fourth named appointee, was a son of John and Margaret Warner, and was baptized 8 July, 1627, at Blockley Parish Church, England. He came to Pennsylvania prior to 3 April, 1678, on which day he received a grant of land from the Upland Court. On 10 March, 1680, and 14 June, 1681, he received additional grants, making seven hundred acres in all. The last, of four hundred acres, was made at the final sitting of the Upland Court under Markham's administration. He also purchased land direct from the Indians, and on 23 February, 1701, he had from William Penn a patent for a plantation of three hundred acres, located in what is now West Philadelphia. To this plantation, Mr. Warner gave the name of "Blockley," in honor of his native parish. In 1679, he was deputy or under sheriff to Captain Edmund Cantwell, Sheriff for Upland jurisdiction, and in 1681, he was made a member of Governor Markham's Council, and one of the justices of the Upland Court, the only court in Penn's Province. As councillor and justice, he served until the arrival of William Penn, when he was elected a member of the first Assembly that met in Phila-

delphia. He does not appear to have held public office after the expiration of his term as assemblyman. Possibly he remained a member of the Church of England, and for this reason did not receive from the Quaker interests, then in control, the consideration he would otherwise have enjoyed. His grandson, of the same name, inherited "Blockley," upon which estate he resided, becoming a founder of the noted organization "The State in Schuylkill," which had his permission to erect on his lands their first house. He received from the organization the title of Baron, and, as rental, the first perch caught at the opening of the fishing season. William Warner, the councillor, died at "Blockley," in October, 1707, and his will, dated 1 September, 1703, proved 18 October, 1707, named wife Anne, sons Robert, Isaac, and William; son-in-law, James Kite, and grandsons, James and Abraham Kite. To his son Robert, he devised two houses in Draycot, Worcester-shire, England. He has had a numerous posterity.

THOMAS FAIRMAN, the fifth named councillor, was a native of England, and possibly of London, where two of his brothers resided. The date of his coming to America is unknown, but he was probably a passenger in one of the early ships which came to West Jersey. The first mention of him here is under date of 12 March, 1678-79, when he obtained from the Upland Court a grant of 260 acres of land; and he is next of record, 8 June, 1680, when the same Court granted him two hundred acres more. Following this, is his appointment to Governor Markham's Council, 7 August, 1681, which was succeeded by his being selected and appointed one of the justices of the Upland Court. He was a planter, but seems to have been chiefly occupied as a surveyor, which fact suggests that he had enjoyed the advantages of a wider education than that which fell to the lot of most of the early colonists. For a considerable time, he was dep-

uty to Captain Thomas Holme, Surveyor General of the Province, and was long in service as surveyor for Governor Penn. He had large landed interests; owning more than a thousand acres in Philadelphia, and some five thousand and more in the adjoining counties, and was, doubtless, recognized as one of the wealthiest and most intelligent men in the city; nevertheless, he was not called to any important public office after Governor Markham's time, which fact he brought to the attention of Governor Penn, in a letter, in 1701, as follows: ". . . Besides, above sixteen years ago, at my own charge for hands, horses, and provisions, I laid out many manors for the Proprietor, and never had a penny consideration; and also, besides all that, the Proprietor may remember how I have been as his boy, as I may say, at a whistle, viz: to show this and that man, such and the other piece of land, riding my own horse and sometimes two,—one for the person to be showed. But this is all passed: I mention it to show the difference, and much more I could say, of my service at Governor Markham's first arrival, and my unprofitable travels with Thomas Holme, . . . who at last died my debtor as per account one hundred and forty seven pounds, of which I never had a penny. Pray, Governor, excuse me; methinks I see myself angry, but I know not with whom, and therefore I think I must close. . . ." About this time, in a letter dated at Pennsbury, the Governor wrote his noted Secretary, James Logan: "I have thine by Thomas Fairman . . . I would have him to be a commissioner of property with brother Pennington and thyself. . . ." Such appointment, however, was not made. The reason is not disclosed. Possibly Secretary Logan was the stumbling block, as some of his letters to Penn disclose a prejudice against Fairman.

Mr. Fairman resided in Shackamaxon, on a plantation of three hundred acres bordering on the Delaware, and there lived in handsome style and extended a generous

hospitality. Upon this estate stood the famous "Treaty Tree" under which William Penn is said to have held a conference with the Indians, and to have made a treaty with them. It was there, too, that Penn built a mill known as the Governor's Mill.

Mr. Fairman's mansion house was one of the noted homes in Philadelphia, and is mentioned in a letter from Penn to Logan, dated 1st 2 month, 1703, in these words: "See if thee would be so kind as to build me a pretty box like Edward Shippen's, upon any of my lots in town or liberty land, or purchase Griffith Owen's, or T. Fairman's;" and, in a letter to Logan, 11th 5th month, 1704, he writes:

"RETURNING TO AMERICA.—Thou urgest me to return; but alas how is it good, since to save my estate here to discharge debts, I eat what I have there.—Think of that; as also if I am not worthy of a home in or near town, such as Griffith's Owen's, T. Fairman's or Daniel Pegg's . . . I have spent all my days, moneys, pains, and interest, to a mean purpose. Think of this and impart it."

Mr. Fairman was a member of the Society of Friends, and the first meeting of the Society in Philadelphia was held at his house. He died in August, 1714, and was buried the 24th of that month. He married Elizabeth, daughter of John Kinsey. The latter was one of the Commissioners of the West Jersey Proprietors, who came in the ship "Kent," in the autumn of 1677, and died 11 8mo., same year, immediately after his arrival on the Delaware and was buried at Burlington, West Jersey, six days later, the burial being of record as the first occurring there. His daughter, Elizabeth, purchased from Lawrence Cock, a plantation of three hundred acres, in Shackamaxon, 12 November, 1678, and probably married Mr. Fairman shortly afterward.

Mr. Fairman made his will, 27 September, proved 22 December, 1714, in which he named wife Elizabeth; son

Thomas, who was then "in the army of the Duke of Marlborough;" son Benjamin, and daughters, Ruth, wife of Nicholas Heglis; and Abigail, wife of Jeremiah Hopton. His wife survived him, and died 18 November, 1720.

JAMES SANDELANDS, the sixth named appointee, was a native of Scotland, and is believed to have come to America, about the time of the capture of New Netherlands by the English, as a soldier under the Duke of York. He is first found on the Delaware, in 1668, when he received a patent for two lots of ground in Upland, now Chester, Pennsylvania. Possibly this grant was made as a partial reward for his military service, as, in 1669, his name appears in a list of discharged soldiers' in the Duke's service. In 1675, he was captain of a company at Upland, and became the most prominent, and, possibly, the wealthiest colonist in that locality. His position was recognized by Governor Markham, who selected him for a seat in his Council, and, also, appointed him a justice of the Upland Court, then the only Court in Pennsylvania, which trusts he filled until the close of Markham's administration. Upon William Penn's arrival, on the occasion of his first coming to his Province, he met Mr. Sandelands at Upland, and it is said that Penn had an intent to establish his capital city there, but that he and Sandelands could not come to an agreement in the matter. This incident may account for the fact that Governor Penn did not appoint Mr. Sandelands to office, and thus give him the recognition which his prominence would seem to have warranted; but, whatever the reason, Mr. Sandelands' interest in the affairs of the Province did not abate. In 1688 and 1689 he was elected a member of the Provincial Assembly. He died at Chester, 12 April, 1692, aged 56.*

* A full account of James Sandelands and his family is given in "The Descendants of Jöran Kyn of New Sweden," by Gregory B. Keen, LL.B.

WILLIAM CLAYTON, the seventh named councillor, was a native of England, and, with his family, a passenger on the "Kent." Upon the arrival of this ship in New Jersey, he took up his home for a brief season at Burlington, where, 6 October, 1678, he was a witness to the first marriage entered on the Burlington Meeting records. The second marriage was that of his daughter, Prudence Clayton, to Henry Reynolds, 10 January, 1679; and the fourth, that of his daughter Honour, to James Brown, of Marcus Hook, the contracting parties being styled in the records as of Burlington, and the father witnessing both marriages. Almost immediately after the latter event, Mr. Clayton removed to within the jurisdiction of Upland Court, from which he received a grant of land, 13 March, 1679-80, and another grant, 10 March, the following year. His appointment to the Council followed, 3 August, 1681, at about which date he was also commissioned a justice of Upland Court, being the first named in the commission. Upon the arrival of William Penn in the Province, and the division of the same into three counties, Mr. Clayton was commissioned one of the justices of Chester County, and was chosen from that county a member of the Provincial Council, in which he actively and prominently served until 30 March, 1696. The transactions of the Council during this period embraced matters of the gravest moment, consisting of the enactment of laws for the government of the Province. Its most important transaction, however, was its part in securing from the Proprietary a new Charter of Liberties, or "Frame of Government," as it was sometimes styled. Governor Penn, finding considerable dissatisfaction among his colonists with the charter granted by him before leaving England, consented that the Council and Assembly frame a new Charter; whereupon, the Council named a committee, to act in conjunction with a similar one from the Assembly, to frame the same, Mr.

Clayton being appointed on the Council committee, as the representative of Chester County. A charter was promptly drawn up, and adopted by both chambers, and was signed and promulgated by Governor Penn, 2 April, 1683, as appears from the following minute of the Council of that date: "The Great Charter of this Province was this night read, signed, Sealed & Delivered by y^e Gov^r to y^e Inhabitants."

On 19 August, 1684, Mr. Clayton was commissioned a justice of the peace and of the courts of Philadelphia County, the eminent Francis Daniel Pastorius being named in the same commission. It would appear from this appointment that he must, at that time, have resided in the latter county. He died in 1688, and left to survive him, wife Prudence, son William, daughters Prudence, wife of Henry Reynolds; Honour, wife of James Brown, and Mary, wife of John Beals, and possibly other children.

OTTO ERNEST KOCH, the eighth named councillor, erroneously classed by historians as a Swede, was a German, and came from Holstein. In the early records the name is usually printed Cock, but in his own autograph, written in a neat, clear hand, it is Koch. The time of his coming to the Delaware river is unknown, but it was prior to 3 October, 1676, on which day he was commissioned, under the Duke of York, a justice of the Upland Court, to which office he was reappointed, 28 May, 1680, and was in this office, at the time of Governor Markham's arrival in Pennsylvania, when, besides being honored with appointment to his Council, he was commissioned a justice of Upland Court. Upon the arrival of William Penn, and the division of the Province into three counties, Justice Koch was commissioned by Penn, a justice of the courts of Chester County, and continued as such until 1684. His judicial service covered a period of eighteen years, a strong testimonial to his worth and high standing among the early colonists.

Justice Koch resided some years on Tinicum Island, which he purchased of Madame Papegoja, daughter of Governor Printz, and which had been the seat of Governor Printz himself. Here Justice Koch was visited by Jasper Dankers and Peter Sluyter, in 1679 or 1680, and is mentioned by them in their famous "Journal," in which they speak of him, as a "Holsteiner," and as "a late *Medicus*," hence the conclusion that he had received a medical education.

He was living in 1703, but the date of his death has not been ascertained, nor have we any information as to his family, except that he had a daughter, who married the Reverend Matthias Nitzillius, Rector of Old Swedes' Church.

CAPTAIN LAWRENCE COCK, the last named in the commission, was a son of Peter Cock, Esquire, one of the most noted of the Swedish colonists on the Delaware. The father was a magistrate under Swedish rule, as early as 1657. Ten years later, he became a member of Governor Carr's Council, under the Duke of York, and from 1674 until 1680, was presiding judge of Upland Court. The son, Lawrence, was born 21 March, 1646, and rose, as had his father, to prominence, and was so highly esteemed by his fellow Swedes that, when Penn first arrived in Pennsylvania, Cock was deputed by the Swedes, to wait upon him, and inform him that they "would love, serve, and obey him with all they had, declaring it was the best day they had ever had."

On 28 March, 1680, Captain Cock was appointed a justice of the Upland Court, under the Duke of York, which position he retained until 13 September, 1681, when he received a commission from Governor Markham for the same office, being one of the first to serve in this capacity under William Penn's Government. On 5 November, 1685, he was commissioned a justice of the peace and of

the courts for Philadelphia County, and served as such two years, making, in all, six years that he was a member of the judiciary. As before mentioned, he, in August, 1681, became a member of Governor Markham's Council, and was honored with reappointment by William Penn upon his coming to Pennsylvania. In 1693, he was again chosen to the Council, being the only Swede who then occupied a seat in that body. From 1684 until 1688, he was a member of the Provincial Assembly, and was re-elected in 1692.

Captain Cock early acquired a knowledge of the Indian language, and was frequently employed as interpreter to the Indians, particularly on occasions when purchases of land were made from them, and when conferences with them became necessary, and he is said to have been an agent for the Proprietary for many years. The date of his appointment as captain has not been ascertained, but it was no doubt before Penn received his grant for Pennsylvania, probably during the reign of the Duke of York.

His family was among the earliest of the Swedes to reside in what is now the City of Philadelphia. His home estate was in Passyunk, where he had large landed interests, as well as in what was known as Shackamaxon, now Kensington, Philadelphia, where, in 1678, he conveyed to Elizabeth Kinsey a plantation of three hundred acres. At the time of his death he was a trustee of Gloria Dei ("Old Swedes") Church. He married, 15 May, 1669, Martha, probably daughter of Robert Ashman of Long Island, who survived her husband, with the following children named in his will: Robert, Mounce, Lawrence, Gabriel, Margaret, Deborah, Peter, John and Andries. He died in October, 1699.

BIBLE RECORDS.

ODIORNE BIBLE.

In possession of James O. McHenry, Philadelphia.

(CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. WILLIAM HOWELL, HAVERFORD, PA.)

Family Bible of Ebenezer and Sarah Oddiorne.

"Printed by Mark Baskett, printer to the University, MDCCLXIV."

On the title-page to the Thirty-nine articles is the following: This Bible now the property of Sarah Talpy bequeaths it at her death, to her daughter Sarah Orne (beloved) May, 1807.

In consequence of the death of Sarah Orne, Sarah Talpy gives this Bible to her grandson Henry Moore, then to James Orne, then to Benjamin Orne sons of Sarah Orne who died July, 1875 leaving it to his niece Roxalene McHenry eldest daughter of James Orne. Roxalene McHenry died March 11th, 1887 leaving this Bible to her eldest son James O. McHenry.

Henry Moore married Sarah Odiorne September 26th, 1780, by whom they had issue:

Henry born July 19th, 1781. Henry [the father] Moore lost at sea December, 1781. Henry Moore married Ann Odiorne, daughter of Thomas and Joanna Odiorne, Sept. 10th, 1804. Their children, Ann Elisa born in Exeter, N. H., Aug. 29th, 1809.

Ellen Maria born in Aston, Delaware Co., Pa., April 7th 1812.

James Orne married Sarah Moore, the widow of Henry Moore, March 17th, 1788, by whom they had issue:

James born June 7th, 1790. Died Nov. 12th, 1852.

Eliza born Dec. 18th, 1791. Died Jan. 26th, 1817, Savannah, Ga.

Sarah born Jan. 4th, 1794. Died June, 1818.

Benjamin born Nov. 26th, 1795. Died July, 1875.

William born Mar. 1st, 1798. Died April 23rd, 1866.

Joseph Odiorne born April 24th, 1801. Died June 8th, 1804.

Harmon born Feb. 7th, 1803. Died Philadelphia.

Joseph Odiorne born Nov. 3rd, 1805. Died 1820.

Sarah Orne, wife James Orne, deceased Nov. 6th, 1807.

James Orne married Mehitabel Parker May 1st, 1809.

James Orne died in Genoa, Italy, Nov. 12th, 1837.

Samuel Sherburne, son of John and Mary Sherburne, was born in Portsmouth Aug. 1st, 1698, and on the 27th Feb. 1726-7 married Mary, daughter of Andrew Wiggin, of Stratham, who was born Aug. 27th, 1709, by whom they had issue, viz.:

Martha born Feb. 2nd, 1727-8.

Andrew born Mar. 31st, 1729. Died Oct. 25th, 1736.
Samuel born Dec. 25th, 1730. Died Jan. 18th, 1807.
Mary born Oct. 12th, 1732. Died Oct. 20th, 1736.
Abigail born Sept. 17th, 1734. Died Nov. 1st, 1736.
Sarah born Nov. 15th, 1736. Died Jan. 11th, 1821.
Andrew born May 22nd, 1738.
Mary born June 16th, 1740.
Abigail born April 16th, 1743.
Elizabeth born Aug. 28th, 1744. Died Sept. 1747.
John born Oct. 18th, 1747.
Leonard Ackerman was married to Emiline Augusta Adams by the Rev.
Israel Putman May 18th 1820.
Emily Newhall born Dec. 19th, 1820.
Leonard Ackerman was born March 31st, 1798.
Emiline Augusta Adams was born Sept. 23rd, 1798.
William Seavey married Martha Odiorne Sept. 30th, 1787 by whom they
had issue, vis.:
Maria born June 28th, 1788. Married Peter Dolan of New York.
Katharine born Jan. 23rd, 1792. Married Dr. Burrill.
Ann born Oct. 27th, 1794. Married Mr. Burrill.
Louisa born July 4th, 1797. Died in New York, unmarried.
Ebeneser, son of Ebeneser and Katharine Odiorne, married Sarah,
daughter of Samuel and Mercy Sherburne, the 2nd day of April 1760.
Ebeneser Odiorne born the 20th March 1735.
Sarah Odiorne born the 15th Nov. 1736.
The name and births of Ebeneser and Sarah Odiorne's children:
Sarah Odiorne, born May 29th, 1762. Died Nov. 6th, 1807 (Married
Henry Moore) afterwards wife of James Orne.
Katharine Odiorne born Sept. 30th, 1764. Died unmarried.
Joseph Odiorne born Feb. 16th, 1767.
Martha Odiorne born April 29th, 1769. Wife William Seavey.
Elizabeth Odiorne born Oct. 12th, 1771.
Ebeneser Odiorne died 25th Nov. 1771.
Elizabeth Odiorne died 28th Sept. 1774.
Joseph Odiorne died 2nd Nov. 1781.
Sarah Orne, daughter of E. and S. Odiorne, died 6th Nov. 1807.
Martha Seavey died Oct. 22nd, 1816.

URIE BIBLE.

(CONTRIBUTED BY MARY ELLISON WOOD.)

Samuel Urie his book 1793. This begins the days of Thomas Urie Sr. [']s family.
Samuel Urie was born Aug. 6, 1750.
Sarah Urie was born Nov. 21, 1751.
John Urie was born April 19, 1753.

Thomas Urie was born April 14, 1756.
 Samuel Urie was born Feb. 19, 1759.
 Robert Urie was born Aug. 23, 1760.
 Marey Urie was born June 30, 1762.
 Sarah Urie was born Nov. 22, 1764.
 David Urie was born April 11, 1767.
 Solomon Urie was born Dec. 18, 1769.
 William Urie was born April 25, 1771.
 Thomas Urie departed this life 15 of July 1804, age 86 years.
 Samuel Urie his family.
 Thomas Urie was born Sep. 12, 1779.
 Ann Urie wife of Samuel Urie departed this life the 28 day of Oct. 1821.
 Thomas Urie his family son of Samuel Urie.
 Sarah Urie was born Saturday the 3rd of Nov. 1810.
 Samuel Templeton Urie was born on Saturday the 9 of May 1812.
 Jan Ann born on Thursday morning on the 30 day of August 1814.
 Peggy Urie was born on Saturday evening the 7 day of April 1816.
 Rebeckah was born on Monday morning the 9 of March 1818.
 Nancy Urie was born in the evening at 4 o'clock on the 22nd of May 1820.
 Samuel Urie's wife Ann Templeton died Oct. 28, 1821.
 Samuel born May 9, 1812, and Elizabeth Richards born 1819, were married July 4, 1841.
 Thomas Urie Jr. his family.
 David was born Sept. 10, 1785.
 Elizabeth July 9, 1787.
 Thomas Feb. 23, 1789.
 Thomas Urie Jr. departed this life the 13 of June 1805. Elizabeth was born on Thursday in the morning at 2 o'clock on the 18th day of April 1822.
 Thomas Urie was born in the morning on Thursday at one o'clock the 3rd of Nov. 1825.
 [Thomas Urie, sr., was born about 1720; on grand jury in Cumberland County in 1750; tax payer in Lurgan Township, Franklin County in 1751; appointed sheriff of Bedford County by the Supreme Executive Council in Phila., June 27, 1777; elected Councillor from Bedford County October 30, 1777; resigned from Supreme Executive Council May 1, 1780.]

REINHOLD BIBLE.

(CONTRIBUTED BY PROF. ELI S. REINHOLD, CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, CHESTER, PA.)

1774. On Sunday November 6 in the afternoon, in 19° of heat my dear wife bore her 5th child, a little daughter, who was baptised by pastor Wilhelm Kurtz. The sponsors were Martin Burckholder and his wife Anna Eva. They gave her the name of Sophia. On the 28th of May 1791, she was confirmed by pastor Heinrich Miller, and took communion for the first time on "Rogate" Sunday.

1762. On the 12th of May, about midnight my dear wife bore her second child, also a boy, who was baptised by the reformed pastor Henrich Decker on the 23rd of May 1762. He was called Jacob Friedrich and his sponsors were Johann Jacob Amtong (?) and his wife Anna Elisabetha. He was confirmed on the 2nd of November 1777.

1833. On the 14th of May at 9 o'clock in the morning Friedrich Reinhold died and was buried on the 16th. He was 71 years and 2 days old.

On the 26th of November, 1840, Friedrich Reinhold's wife Elisabeth died, and was buried on the 29th aged 82 years, 8 months and 23 days.

written by grant father.

written by grant father. (This was written J. Friedrich Reinhold born 1762. In English.)

My father Christoph Henrich Reinhold was born in the year 1728 on the 10th day of April, in Europe, in the village of Grostengartig not far from the Heilbrun, and died in America on the 3rd of March, 1793. He was 64 years, 10 months and 23 days old.

My mother Sophia Louisa was born in America on the 28th—1736 and died January 1st, 1819. She was 82 years, 10 months and 1 day old.

My brother-in-law Joseb Wenger died in the end of July, 1787.

My sister-in law Maria was born in the year 1741 and died the 30th of October 1829. She was 83 years and 4 months and $\frac{1}{2}$ old.

My son Heinrich's daughter Susana died in the year 1824, the 8th of September.

His little son Löwi died on the 11th of September in the year 1824.

His other son Heinrich died on the 19th of September, 1824 (?)

My neighbor Mostizin died in April of the year 1817.

My friend Adam Kral in the year 1825, in March.

My son Henrich's little son Johannes died on the 18th of March, 1813. He was 3 years and 7 months old.

My son Jacob's little son Ritschert, died on the 16th of March, 1821, aged 2 months and 7 days. (Erased in ink: this is written by my father below)

1829. On the 9th of April my son Jacob's little daughter died. She was one day old.

1833. On the 15th of January Sara Reinhold died in child bed, and her child died too. She was born Lichtis, the daughter of Jesse Reinhold's wife. She was 21 years and 6 months old. (What follows is by John Reinhold grand-father of Eli S. Reinhold.)

1833. On the 14th of May my father Friedrich Reinhold died aged 81 years, 8 months, and 23 days.

1840. 26 November my mother Elisabeth Reinhold died. She was 81 years, 8 months and 23 days old.

1850. On the 2nd of September my daughter's husband Jacob Zantlung died aged 42 years, 3 months and 7 days.

1850. On the 7th of December, Johannes Zantlung died. He was 75 years 10 months and 12 days old.

1853. September 8th, Benjamin Gackly died aged 72 years.

1853. August 17th, Paly (Polly?) Kurtz died. She was the daughter of Benjamin Gackly. She was 30 years old.

1853. On the 23rd of August Eva Frey died aged 65 years.

1855. On the 5th of June my brother Jacob Reinhold died, at the age of 62 years 7 months and 3 days.

1854. On the 14th of October my daughter Catarina Zantlung died, at the age of 37 years 8 months & 26 days.

1856. On the 11th of January, Salome Wenger died. She was 74 years and 13 days old.

1857. On November 25th, Elizabeth Hauer died. She was the daughter of Johannes Brunner. She died at the age of 45 years, 6 months and 17 days.

1858. May 25th my Jesse Reinhold died, aged 37 years 4 months, and 18 days.

1858. July 29, my brother Heinrich Reinhold Esq. died, aged 72 years, 4 months and 15 days.

1858. December 20, my neighbor Adam Starb died, aged 61 years, 7 months and 4 days.

1858. October 28, my neighbor Elisabeth Kurtz died, aged 57 years 3 months and 10 days.

1859. March 9 Sophia Reinhold died, aged 84 years 4 months and 3 days.

1860. January 15 Alberd Hertsoch died, of injuries received from a fall, at the age of 11 years, 8 months and 15 days.

1860. On April 19th Sara Stowalter, daughter of Peter Reinhold died in child bed of scarlet fever, aged 21 years, 1 month and 5 days.

1860. August 23 Joseph Schönauser's little son died at the age of 9 months and several days.

1861. October 3rd, Eny (?) Hübner, the daughter of George Reinhold died, aged 40 years, 3 months (blank) days.

1861. October 10, Catharina Hertsoch died, aged 77 years 8 months and 4 days.

This was written by my grant father (in English).

1. 1819. January 3rd, my neighbor Josef Mischler died. He was 62 years old.

2. 1824. Four weeks before Christmas my neighbor Gerhart Walter died, at the age of 67 or 68.

3. 1826. In March, my near neighbor Peter Eberli died. He was nearly 75 years old.

4. 1827. In August Anna Schenckin died. She was 86 years old.

1829. On the 9th of April a daughter of my Jacob died. She was a day old.

5. 1829. On the 5th of May, my sister-in-law, Fila(?) Bruneri died. She was 68 years 10 months and 25 days old.

6. 1830. On the 5th of May, my sister Maria Krick died. She was 63 years and between 3 and 4 months old.

7. 1830. On the 23rd of October, my neighbor Johannes Palm died. He was 75 years and 4 months old.

8. 1831. On the 10th of September, Johannes Wenger died. His son John August is my brother-in-law. He was about 50(?) years old.

9. 1831. On the 18th of October, the widow of my neighbor Johannes Palm died. She was about 73 years old.

10. 1833. On the 13th of April, my neighbor, Maria Walter, the widow of Gerhart Walter, died. She was 70 years, 10 months and 21 days old.

My father commence to write after below (in English)

1834. On September 9, Peter Breiner died. He was 76 years, 1 month and 11 days old.

1838. On January 22, Philip Creider died, aged 74 years.

1835. On the 23rd of August, Regina Stober died, aged 68 years and 5 months.

1844. On the 15th of December, Johannes Reinhold died, aged 74 years, 3 months, and 3 days.

1845. On November 23rd Eva(?) Reinhold died, aged 68 years, and 25 days.

1846. On the 8th of November, Heinrich Reinhold died, aged 87 years, 7 months and 12 days.

1846. Catharina Brunner died.

1847. On the 4th of April, Barbara Brunner died.

1847. On the 22nd of October, my wife's sister Eva Gackler died, aged 61 years, 10 months and 22 days.

1848. On the 28th of January, Philip Stober died. He was 80 years and 18 days old.

1853. On the 7th of September, George Burgholder died. He was 89 years, 5 months and 4 days old.

1851. On January 22nd, Barbara Breidenstein died. She was 81 years, 10 months, and 10 days old.

1864. On the 24th of September, my daughter Susanna Wentsel died. She was 55 years, 8 months and 15 days old.

1863. On the 17th of November, Peter Reinfahl's daughter Lida died. She was 21 years, 7 months, and 5 days old.

1866. On the 28th of May, my neighbor Susanna Laub(?) died. She was 67 years, 7 months and 3 days old.

on the 30 of July Chambersburg burnt.

Martin Reinhold died on the battle field of Summit Point Virginien September 7th 1864 age 22 years 11 month 23 days.

Maria Mishler died age 87 yeas 8 mot.

1885. Merch 24 Elisabeth Walder Died Eage 89 years.

1886. Aprile 17 Jacob Reinhold died in Lancaster age 70 year 1 month 1 day.

1880. october 2 Esther wife of Peter Reinhold was born august 30, 1813 died october 2, 1880 age 67 year 1 month 2 days.

1875. Merch 1 Jese Reinhold died age 67, 6 month.

1850. September 16 John Spayd died in shoeneck Lancaster county Eage 63 years 23 days.

1887. December 11 Peter B. Hertzog died age 67 yer 10 mo 27 days.
 1888. January 20 George Reinhold deid age 91 year 3 month and 9 days
 text 1 mose 15 ch 15 vers.
 1888. February 25 Friedrich andes died age 70 years 5 month text luke
 2 cha 29. 30 ver.
 1888. June 7 Maria Reinhold, deid ad Reinholds station age 69. 5
 month 12 days text Revalation chapter 3 vers 11.
 1889. January 10 Mary Reinhold died wife of Jesse Reinhold age 65
 yer.
 1889. July 8 Henry Brunner died age 75 year 4 month 6 days.
 1850. September 2 Hannah sands died age 33 year 9 days in high flood
 in Reading.
 1868. September 14 David Kurtz Died age 69 years 8 month and 18
 days.
 1889. November 1 Mery Reinhold died wife Jess Reinhold in new york
 age 66 year 4 month 8 days.
 May 17, 1787. Mery Brunner Born in Lancaster couty died December
 20th 1889 Eage 102 years 7 month and 3 days.
 May 18th 1891. John Reinhold died trover age 77 years 7 month 21
 days.
 May 29 1891. John Spayd died age 71 years 7 month.
 July 30 1892. Fridrick B. Reinhold Died age 61 year 6 mo. 17 das.
 august 23 1893. Maria Reinhold Died age 41 year 9 mon.
 august 7 George andes Died age 46. 8 month 26 days.
 merch 1 milton C. Reinhold Died age 26 yer 11 month 24 days mahanoy
 city Pottsville.
 this was writen by me Jacob Reinhold.
 my mohter dite august 30th 1866 age 78 years 6 month 27 days.
 my father John Reinhold dide January 23th. 1867 age 79 years 8 month.
 Samuel Gocklin dide July 3th 1831 in west harvest.
 my wife Catharine dide March 20th 1880 age 61 years 8 month 25 days.
 Maria Spayd dide august 1th 1880 age 64 years 2 month 15 days.
 Georg Spayd dide 1873 March 23 the age 87 years 9 month 23 das.
 Rachal wife of George Spayd dite march 1th 1849 age 54 year 2 month 5
 day.
 Samuel Spayd dite September 24the 1859 age 34 year 6 month 7 days.
 Leah Reinhold dite July 6th 1881 age 66 yers 8 month 4 days.
 anna Ely daughter of George Spayd dide february 25 1870 age 55 year
 2 month 22 days Herman Ely, hir husbent dide february 4 1880 age 66
 year 9 month 10 days.
 Elisabeth Hibshman died November 15th 1882 Eage 61 year 5 month 4
 days.
 1857. John Brunner died age about 73 years.
 1883. February 1 Elisabeth Reinhold wife of George Reinhold died age
 89 year 8 month 28 days.
 1883. John Long died February 23th age 73 and 14 days.
 1884. February 1th Rebecca Spayd died age 63 year 23 days.

1884. september 9 Rudolph Shirk died December 2th 1895. Rudolph Shirks wife died age 59 5 mo & 17 days text Revalation 14 chap 13th vers.

1845. Christian Hernly died age 84 year 8 month 13 days.

1850. anna Hernly died age 85 years 9 month 10 days this was a sister to my Grent mother hir maden name was wengert this was the relation of Grant mother Cumler Krick hernly Breidenstinetsim, Reinholdsin and Saloma 7 daughters and 3 brothers, John, Josiph and Jacob, that was the wengert family.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS.

(CONTRIBUTED BY MARY ELLISON WOOD.)

OLD BETHEL GRAVEYARD, ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, ALLEGHENY
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (Only old stones copied.)

Rev. Wm. Woods | Born 6 Mch 1771 | Installed pastor Bethel Church |
25 June 1797 | Died 17 Oct. 1834 | Aged 64 yrs.

Frances | Wife of Rev^d William Woods | Died 12 Aug. 1826 | Aged 66 years

Maria Woods | Died 4 May, 1815 | Aged 7 years

Joseph Woods | Born 19 Sept. 1811 | Died 26 Dec. 1896

Abigail | Wife of Joseph Woods | Died 10 Mch 1850 | Aged 37 years

Keziah | Daughter of Joseph and Abigail Woods | Died 1841

Margaret Caroline | Died 1846 | Aged 3 yrs.

Mary Lovina | Died 1847 | Aged 1 year

Mrs. Sarah Woods | Wife of John Woods | Died 23 May 1848 | Aged 51
years

Samuel T(?). | son of John and Sarah Woods | Killed in Battle of Wilder-
ness | 7 May 1864 | Aged 27 years | Co. D. 149 Pa. Regiment

Samuel Woods | Died 25 Jan. 1868 | In 72nd year of age

Elizabeth | Wife of Samuel Woods | Died 5 Dec. 1865 | Aged 69 years

Frances M. | Daughter of Sam'l & Elizabeth Woods | Died 11 Dec. 1828
| Aged 2 yrs.

Samuel | son of Sam'l & Elizabeth Woods | Died 4 June 1837 | Aged 1
month

John Clark | Died 16th — 1797 | Aged 79 years

Mrs. Margaret Clark | Died 3 May 1807 | Aged 78 years

Nancy Morrow | Wife of Matthew Morrow | Died 11 Aug. 1849 | Aged
51 years

David Morrow | Died 23 Dec. 1839 | In 80 year of his age

Elizabeth Morrow | Died 26 Mch 1846 | Aged 82 years

Margaret Boyd | Died 10 Apr. 1799 | Aged 70 years

Thomas Kiddoo | Born 18 June 1794 | Died 16 Dec. 1874

Jane Kiddoo | Dau. of Rev. Wm. Woods | Born 21 Sept. 1798 | Died
14 Jan. 1872 | Aged 74 years

Frances | Wife of Richard Fife | Daughter of Thomas & Jane Kiddoo |
Died 14 May 1865 | Aged 42 yrs. 3 mo. 17 days

Sarah J. | Wife of William Hunter | Dau. of Thomas and Jane Kiddoo
| Died 5 Jan. 1865 | Aged 26 yrs. 3 mo. 12 days

Thomas J. Kiddoo | son of Thomas & Jane Kiddoo | Died 12 May 1864
| Aged 22 years, 6 mo. 26 days

Mary | Dau. of Thomas & Jane Kiddoo | Died 24 Sept. 1854 | Aged 33
yrs. 11 mo.

James Kiddoo | Died 1 Sept. 1834 | Aged 5 years

Ann Margaret Kiddoo | Died 28 Aug. 1834 | Aged 7 years
 Elizabeth Kiddoo | Wife of Wm. F. Knox | Born 15 Mch 1833 | Died 24
 Jan. 1874 | At McKeesport, Pa.
 Margaret Kiddoo | Wife of William McKelvy | Born 19 Oct. 1835 | Died
 24 Oct. 1877
 Robert Snodgrass | Died 30 Aug. 1797 | Aged 43 years
 Jane | His Wife | Died 24 July 1802 | Aged 48 years
 William Fife | Died 24 July 1808 | Aged 57 years
 Margaret Fife | Wife of William Fife | Died 11 May 1849 | Aged 86
 years
 Mary Fife | Died — 1800 | Aged 18 years
 Samuel Fife | Died — 1826 | Aged 19 years
 William Fife | Died 28 July 1844 | Aged 51 years
 Joseph Phillips | Died 3 Sept. 1832 | In 79th year of his age
 Mary Phillips | Died 28 June 1817 | In the 71st year of her age
 Jesse Philips | Died 7 Sept. 1805 | Aged 24 years
 Matthew Morrow | Born 25 Jan. 1790 | Died 28 Sept. 1856

OLD MT. LEBANON GRAVEYARD, ST. CLAIR UNITED PRES-
 BYTERIAN CHURCH, ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, ALLEGHENY
 COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (Only old stones copied.)

Col. Alexander Carnahan | Born 11 Nov. 1789 | Died 2 July 1878
 Nancy Smith | Wife of Col. Alexander Carnahan | Born 3 May 1793 |
 Died 18 Jan. 1849
 Daniel Carnahan | Died 1 Jan. 1865 | Aged 63 years
 Hon. William Kerr | Died 7 March 1862 | Aged 86 years
 James Glenn | Born 23 July 1824 | Died 23 Aug. 1901 | Lieut. Col. 149th
 Pa. Inf.
 John Henry | Died 23 Apr. 1838 | Aged 88 years
 Margaret | his wife | Died 9 Oct. 1846 | Aged 84 years
 Robert S. Hults(?) | (Balance illegible, very old stone.)
 Richard Hults | Died 27 Aug. 1840 | In 80th year of his age
 Abigail Hults | Consort of Richard Hults | Died 28 Nov. 1832 | In 75th
 year of her age
 Mary Calhoon | Wife of Richard Hults | Died 10 Aug. 1864 | Aged 73
 yrs. 10 mo. 15 days
 James Hults | Died 12 May 1833 | In 47th year of his age
 James Cubbage | Died 21 Sept. 1854 | In 86th year of his age
 Jane | Wife of James Cubbage | Died 26 May 1861 | In 77th year of
 her age
 Mary Kendall | Consort of John Kendall | Died 8 Mch. 1826 | In 62nd
 year of her age
 Thomas Long | Died 25 Aug. 1827 | In 50th year of his age
 Rebecca | Wife of Thomas Long | Died 18 June 1843 | In 64th year of
 her age
 Alexander Long | Died 7 Oct. 1830 | Aged 21 years

Alexander Long | Born 27 Dec. 1789 | Died 10 Sept. 1871
 Catherine | his wife | Born 8 June 1797 | Died 23 Mch. 1891
 Jonathan || Henry Beeler Long
 Francis Cooley | Died 20 May 1842 | In 75th year of age
 Eleanor Cooley | Died 19 Feb. 1853 | In 84th year of age
 James Conner | Born 20 Oct. 1791 | Died 11 Feb. 1864
 Jane Connor | Died 2 May 1837 | In 45 year of age
 James Irwin | Died 5 Aug. 1862 | Aged 87 years
 J. Curry in lot of Alexander Long, N. E. corner
 Dr. Joseph Curry | Born 10 June 1804 | Died 22 Feb. 1838
 Mary McDonough | Died 25 Mch. 1868 | Aged 87 years
 Nathan P. Pearson | Died 19 Sept. 1869 | Aged 81 yrs. 11 mo. 17 da.
 John Benton | Died 2 May 1849 | Aged 73 yrs. 2 mo.
 Sarah | Wife of John Benton Sen^r | Died 27 Apr. 1866
 Nathaniel Plummer | Born Essex Co. Mass. A. D. | 1745 | Died St.
 Clair Twp. Allegh'y Co. Pa. | A. D. 1821
 Hannah Plummer | Relict of Nathaniel Plummer | Born Essex Co.
 Mass. | A. D. 1745 | Died St. Clair Twp. Allegheny Co. Pa. | A. D. 1827
 Samuel Plummer | Died 31 Oct. 1820 | Aged 18 years
 Ruggles Sylvester | Born in Mass. | 1776 | Died in St. Clair Twp. Alleg'y
 Co. Pa. | 1834
 Clarissa Sylvester | Died 1 Nov. 1835 | Aged 17 ys.
 Hannah Plummer Sylvester | Born 15 June 1783 | Died 10 Jan. 1866
 Charles Frew | Born 14 Mch. 1774 | Died 18 Mch. 1863
 Sarah Frew | Wife of Charles Frew | Died 2 April 1821 | Aged 45 years
 Robert Stranhan | Died 13 (or 23) Feb. 1835 | In 69th year of his age
 Mary Stranhan | Died 1826 | Aged 60 years
 James Turner | Died 13 July 1829 | Aged 95 years
 Jane | his wife | Died 17 June 1843 | Aged 95 years
 John Turner | Died 11 Oct. 1843 | Aged 59 years
 Sarah Turner | Died 4 Apr. 186- | Aged 72 years
 William Turner | Died 17 May 1860 | Aged 72 years
 Daniel Hunter | Died 29 May 1847 | Aged 76 years
 Sophia | his wife | Died 30 Oct. 1820 | Aged 40 years
 Jane | his wife | Died 10 Jan. 1880 | Aged 87 years

OLD UNION GRAVEYARD, GERMAN REFORMED AND LUTH-
 ERAN, GREENSBURG, WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENN-
 SYLVANIA. (Only old stones copied.)

Adam Baker | Died Dec. 26, 1832 | Aged 62 yrs. 2 mo. 26 days
 Maria E. | Relict of John A. Baker | Died Dec. 27, 1852 | Aged 80 yrs.
 9 mo. 9 da.
 Michael Borts | Died Nov. 6, 1843 | Aged 85 yrs.
 Michael Borts | Died Mch 18, 1853 | Aged 92 yrs. 9 mo. 13 days
 John Peter Cough | Died Nov. 27, 1832 | In 74th yr. of his age
 Pter Peter Eicher | Died Mch 8, 1819 | In 77th y^r of his age

- Nancy | Wife of Peter Eicher | Died Aug. 3, 1831 | In 78th y^r of her age
 Henry Eiseman Sen^r | Died Nov. 30, 1838 | Aged 73 y^{rs}
 Christe Nan | Wife of Henry Iseman | Died May 24, 1845 | Aged 71 yrs.
 3 mo. 13 d.
 Peter Fleeger, Sen^r | Died Mch 7, 1815 | In 70th y^r of his age
 Elizabeth Fleeger | Consort of Peter Fleeger, Sen^r | Died Nov. 27, 1824
 | In the 78th y^r of her age
 John Fleeger, Sen^r | Born Hagerstown, Maryland, Aug. 26, 1777 | Died
 Greensburg, Penna. Nov. 14, 1859
 Elizabeth Fleeger | Born Hagerstown, Maryland, Aug. 6, 1777 | Died
 Greensburg, Penna. July 9, 1872
 Hezekiah | J. M. | Peter | John | Leremia | Harriet | Emily [all on one
 large monument]
 Frederick Rohrer, Esq. | Died Sept. 21, 1825 | Aged 82 y^{rs}
 Catherine E. Rohrer | Wife of Frederick Rohrer | Died Mch 12, 1829 |
 in 83^d y^r of age
 Loremia Lucretia Fleeger | Died Dec. 14 | 1824 | Aged 6 y^r 9 mo. 10 d.
 Elizabeth Heyl | Wife of Jonathan Heyl | Born June 14, 1769 | Died
 Nov. 22, 1842
 Peter Horbach, Sen^r | Died June 24, 1819 | In 66th y^r of his age
 Daniel Hosler | Born in Cadorus Twp. | York Co., Pa. | Oct. 19, 1791 |
 Died April 6, 1829
 John Houser | Died July 15, 1804 | Aged 70 y^{rs} 10 mo. 3 weeks
 Elizabeth Houser | Died Nov. 28, 1803 | Aged 78 y^{rs} 2 mo. 2 days
 Jacob Houk Senr. | Died 1823 | In 73^d year of his age
 Magdalene Houk | Died Aug. 24, 1815 | Aged 64 y^{rs}
 Jacob Hugus | Born June 6, 1768 | Died June 28, 1835
 John Michael Kepple | Born Jan. 14, 1759 | Died May 8, 1824 | Aged
 65 y^{rs} 3 mo. 25 days
 Dorothy | Wife of John M. Kepple | Died April 20, 1846 | Aged 79 y^r
 6 mo.
 John Kuhns Sen^r | Died Mch 28, 1823
 Elizabeth Kuhns | Consort of John Kuhns Senr. | Died Oct. 16, 1830 |
 Aged 62 y^{rs}
 Joseph Kern | Died May 23^d 1843 | Aged 73 years
 Ann Catherine | Relict of John Krieder | Died Sept. 12, 1847 | in 70th
 y^r of her age
 John Leichthy Sen^r | Died Aug. 8, 1839 | Aged 65 years
 John McCaully | Died July 13, 1838 | in 84th y^r of his age
 Nancy McCaully | Wife of John McCaully | Died April 22, 1834 | Aged
 81 y^{rs}
 Philip J. Meckling | Died Aug. 19, 1847 | in 73^d y^r of his age
 David Moritz | Died 1804 | Aged 39 y^{rs}
 Peter Rugh | Died Dec. 22, 1822 | Aged 81 y^r 4 mo. 5 d.
 Maria Margaret | Wife of Peter Rugh | Died Apr. 12, 1831 | Aged 77
 yrs. 4 mo. 15 d.
 Jonathan Sarver Sen^r | Died Sept. 2, 1851 | Aged 83 y^{rs}

Catherine Sarver | Wife of Jonathan Sarver Sen^r | Died Aug. 27, 1846 |
Aged 73 yrs. 1 mo. 4 d.

Tobias Seyboth^r | Died June 14, 1819 | Aged 70 yrs. 5 mo. 19 days

Frederick Shaeffer | Died Feb. 6, 1830 | Aged 90 y^{rs}

Margaret Shaeffer | Consort of Frederick Shaeffer, S^r | Died Feb. 2,
1816 | Aged — — —

John Frederick Shaeffer | Died Mch 1847 | Aged 70 y^{rs}

Nicholas Silvius | Died Dec. 13, 1802 | Aged 79 y^{rs} 10 mo.

Peter Smale | Died Nov. 17, 1845 | Aged 79 y^{rs} 10 mo. 8 da.

Sophia | Consort of Peter Smale | Died Mch 18, 1849 | Aged 82 y^{rs} 5 mo.
12 days

Jacob Smeltzer | Died Mch 22, 1843 | Aged 72 y^{rs} 6 mo. 6 d.

Catherine Smeltzer | Wife of Jacob Smeltzer | Died Nov. 24, 1844 |
Aged 70 y^{rs} 2 mo. 2 d.

Simon Singer or Imger | Died April 15, 1829 | Aged 50 y^{rs} 6 mo. 7 d.

Michael Straw | Died Nov. 22, 1840 | Aged 64 y^{rs} 8 mo. 17 d.

Reverend Michael Steck | Pastor Evangelical Lutheran Church for 50
y^{rs} | 38 years at Greensburg Church | Born Aug. 5, 1756 | Died July 14,
1830 | Aged 73 y^{rs} 9 mo. 9 days

Esther | Wife of Rev. Michael Steck | Died May 26, 1846 | in 80th y^r
of her age

Rev. Michael J. Steck | 19 y^{rs} | Pastor of Greensburg Church | Born May
1, 1793 | Died Sept. 1, 1848

Catherine Elizabeth | relict of Rev. M. J. Steck | Born Mch 13, 1799 |
Died Nov. 18, 1868

Col. Chris^t Truby, Esq. | Died Feb. 20, 1802 | Aged 66 y^{rs} [military
marker]

Isabella Truby | Wife of Col. Truby | Died Aug. 24, 1801 | Aged 63 y^{rs}

Jacob Turney, Esq. | Born Dec. 9, 1788 | Died Jan. 6, 1827

Anna Maria | Consort of Rev. Wm. Weaver | Died June 1, 1832 | Aged
70 y^{rs}

Henry Welty, Sen^r | Died July 4, 1841 | in 77th y^r of his age

Catherine | Consort of Henry Welty | Born July 15, 1768 | Died July
28, 1839 | Aged 71 y^{rs}

Daniel Williams | Died Apr. 27, 1803 | Aged 56 y^{rs}

Thomas Williams, Sen^r | Died Sept. 7, 1819 | in 76th y^r of age

Mary Magdalena Williams | Died Apr. 7, 1827 | in 70th y^r of her age

Filial Gratitude hath raised this humble Tribute | In Memory of |
Robert Williams, who was born | Cecil Co. Maryland Mch 17, 1779 |
Died May 18, 1827 | Aged 48 y^{rs}

Agnes Williams | Wife of Robert Williams, Sen^r | Born Aug. 16, 1784 |
Died May 14, 1864

Virginia | Robert | James B. | Samuel | John M. | Elisabeth S. | Mary
[on two large flat stones]

Henry Wise | Died May 10, 1831 | Aged 67 y^{rs} 7 mo.

Barbara Wise | Relict of Henry Wise | Died Sept. 19, 1833 | Aged 64
y^{rs} 11 mo.

Gen'l John H. Wise | Died May 13, 1833 | Aged 44 y^{rs} 4 mo. 27 d.
[military marker]

Peter Zimmerman | Born July 8, 1776 | Died Sept. 28, 1849
[illegible] | Wife of Peter Zimmerman | Born Dec. 31, 1775 | Died May 15, 1833

Jacob Zimmerman | Died Dec. — 1843 | Aged 78 y^{rs}

Magdalena Zimmerman | Died Oct. 12, 1828 | in 55th y^r of age

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COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (Only old stones copied.)

Lois Armstrong | Consort of James Armstrong | Died July 8, 1824 |
Aged 59 yrs. 2 mo. 28 d.

Rachel Brady | Consort of James Brady | Died Mch 12, 1831 | in 68th
yr. of age

Hugh Y. Brady | Died Nov. 4, 1868 | in 81st yr. of age

Ann Brady | Born April 25, 1790 | Died Oct. 25, 1861

Mrs. Lydia Brown | Consort of Dr. William Brown | and dau. of John
Nicolls, Esq. | Born Jan. 24, 1808 | Died Oct. 21, 1829

Robert Brown | Born Dec. 15, 1763 | Died Nov. 17, 1819

Mrs. Anna Brown | Consort of Robert Brown | Died Aug. 3, 1810 | in
63d yr. of age

Margaret | Wife of James Brown, Sr. | Died June 22, 1831 | Aged 56 yrs.

John Clark | Died Sept. 13, 1812 | Aged 57 yrs.

John Cust | Died Feb. 14, 1825 | in 61st y^r of his age

James Dobbin | Died Mch 13, 1837 | in 83^d yr. of age

William Hanly | Died March 17, 1805 | Aged 46 y^{rs}

Rev. Robert Henry | Born 1810 | Died Nov. 1, 1838

John Hill | Died Dec. 9, 1822 | in 70th y^r of age

Ann Hill | Died Aug. 27, 1823 | in 60th y^r of age

Matthew Jack | Died Nov. 20, 1843 | in 65th y^r of age

William Jack, Esq. | Died Feb. 7, 1821 | Aged 69 y^{rs}

Margaret | Late Consort of William Jack, Esq. | Died Mch 3, 1818 |
Aged 63 y^{rs}

Elizabeth Johnston | Relict of William Freame | Born Co. Tyrone, Ire.
Aug. 10, 1755 | Died June 22, 1842

Mary Jane | Wife of Isaac E. M. Kennedy | Died July 18, 1819 | in
36th y^r of age

Mrs. Deborah Mershon | Died Apr. 18, 1831 | Aged about 56 y^{rs}

John McClelland | Died Aug. 16, 1846 | Aged about 92 y^{rs}

Catherine | Wife of John McClelland | Died Nov. 7, 1839 | Aged 62 y^{rs}

John McCulloch | Born Oct. 12, 1803 near Newville, Pa. | Died Feb. 3,
188(?)4 Greensburg, Pa.

Elizabeth McCulloch | dau. of Jacob and Jane B. Welthy | Born Dec.
30, 1819 | Died Dec. 18, 1882

Mrs. M. McDowell | Wife of Dr. John McDowell | Late of Troy Farm |
1818

Alexander McKinney | Died Oct. 14, 1827 | in 71st y^r of age
 Mary McKinney | relict of Alex^r McKinney | Died Feb. 22, 1828 | in
 the 58th y^r of age

Adam McLaughlin | Died Dec. 27, 1841 | Aged 84 y^{rs} 6 mo.

Elizabeth | Wife of James McWilliams | Died June 30, 1816 | Aged
 67 y^{rs}

John Nicholls Sr. | Died May 10, 1842 | Aged 79 y^{rs} | Jane Nicholls |
 Aged 84 y^{rs}

William Ramsey | Died May 2, 1816 | Aged 60 y^{rs}

Jane | Consort of William Ramsey | Born May, 1777 | Died Oct. 15,
 1849

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed | Wife of John Reed, Esq. | 1816

Rev. Joseph Smith, D.D. | Pastor Presbyterian Church | Greensburg |
 Born July 15, 1796 | Died Dec. 4, 1868

Margaret Smith | Relict of Major James Smith | Cumberland Co. Pa. |
 Died Aug. 1825 | in her 88th year

Joseph Steel | Died Oct. 1824 | in 39th y^r of age

Alexander Storey | Died June 2, 1851 | Aged 85 y^{rs}

Margaret | Wife of Alexander Storey | Died Oct. 28, 1848 | in 83^d y^r
 of age

The | earthly remains | of | Major General | Arthur St. Clair | are
 deposited | beneath this humble monument | which is | erected to supply
 the place | of a nobler one | due from his country | He died August 31 |
 1818 | in the 84th year of his age

Morrison Underwood | Born Jan. 21, 1795 | Carlisle, Pa. | Died Feb.
 25, 1885 | Ann Underwood | Wife of Morrison Underwood | dau. of the
 late Peter Gay | Born Dec. 24, 1803 | Died Aug. 2, 1876 | Dr. John Mor-
 rison | Born Mch 4, 1798 | Died Aug. 4, 1869 | John Morrison | Died Jan.
 7, 1821 | in 71st y^r of age | Rebecca Morrison | Relict of John Morrison |
 Died July 14, 1854 | in 87th y^r of age [five inscriptions on one monument]

Robert Wark | Native of Scotland | Died Apr. 27, 1832 | Aged 80 y^{rs}

Elizabeth Welty | Consort of Henry Welty | Died Dec. 26, 1825 | Aged
 22 y^{rs}

Nathan Williams | Died Nov. 2, 1830 | Aged 72 y^{rs}

Elizabeth | Wife of Nathan Williams | Died Feb. 23, 1842 | Aged 74 y^{rs}

Hon. John Young | otherwise John Young Forrester | Born Scotland
 July 12, 1762 | Died Greensburg Oct. 6, 1840 | Maria Barkley Young |
 Born 1773 | Died 1811 | Satira Barkley Young | Satira Young | John Young
 | Elizabeth Forrester Young Woods in her 39th y^r [all on one monument]

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS OF WESTMORELAND
COUNTY, REGISTERED AT GREENSBURG,
PENNSYLVANIA.

(ABSTRACTED AND CONTRIBUTED BY MARY ELLISON WOOD.)

(Continued from Volume V, page 350.)

Joseph Miores or Myers, of Rostraver Township, dated July 10, 1797, proved August 21, 1797; wife Annay; children mentioned but not by name; John Berkheimer and William Biham executors; witnesses, Henry Speers and Abner Reeves, Jr. 1, p. 140.

Benjamin Dilworth, dated September 13, 1773, proved September 11, 1797; wife Elizabeth; children: John, Robert, Benjamin, George, Joseph, Margaret Hattfeld, Elizabeth, Jane Willson, Rachel Green, Mary Dilworth, Elenor Cross, Ann Dilworth and Hannon Beard [may not all be daughters]; sons John and Robert executors; witnesses, William Newell, James Newell and John Newell. 1, p. 140.

Gerhart Fiscos of Unity Township, dated September 30, 1797, proved November 4, 1797; wife Mary Magdalene; son John "in case he forsakes his religion;" Am Weaver, son-in-law; son Abraham; son Charles; son-in-law William Deel; John Macalogh, only surviving child of testator's daughter Barbara Macalogh; son Abraham Fiscos and John Hugus; witnesses Philip Smith and Jacob Shupe. 1, p. 140.

James McCaleb of Salem Township, dated April 5, 1797, proved November 21, 1797; wife Margaret; children: Margaret, Mary, Jean, Elizabeth, Archibald, John, James and Matthew; John Woods, Archibald McCaleb and John McCaleb executors; witnesses, Samuel Porter, James Carrell and John Smith. 1, p. 141.

John Peebles, farmer, of Westmoreland, dated December 16, 1797, proved December 22, 1797; wife Margaret; children: William, Elizabeth, Mary, Agnes, Jean and Margaret; David Robinson; John Nickles and Robert Niklas executors; witnesses, John Baird, Robert Jamison and Robert Robinson. 1, p. 141.

Timothy Wood, "who was born in ould Andover, County of Asses State of Massachusetts. Estate to go to creditors in Oxford, Orring Co. and City of New York, both in state of New York." Joseph Budd of Rostraver Township, executor; no date. Proved January 26, 1798; witnesses, Benjamin Lightburn and Joseph McCracken. 1, p. 141.

William Donaldson or Donnellson, dated September 19, 1789; wife Elisabeth; children: Hugh, Ann, Elener, Hannah, James, Elisabeth, Mary and John; son Hugh executor; witnesses, Hugh Torrance, Adam Tren and Edward Byron. 1, p. 142.

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David McClelland of Salem Township, dated April 9, 1798, proved April 26, 1798; daughter Jennet wife of John Scott, and her oldest daughter Pricila and her two sons John and David Scott; eldest son James and his oldest son David; son Robert and his two youngest sons John and William, and his daughter Martha; David Waters son of John Waters; William Riddle of Salem Township and John Waters of Franklin Township executors; witnesses, Henry McClelland and Martha McClelland. 1, p. 142.

Jacob Ankeney of Donegal Township, dated April 6, 1798, proved May 17, 1798; wife Christina to have lands adjoining James McMullen, John Alexander and George Hoovers; children: Elizabeth, Margaret, George, Barbara, Catherin and *George*; wife and John Bonnett executors; witnesses, Thomas Jones, Jacob Rodhomel and George Yerian. 1, p. 142.

Margaret Moorhead, widow of Alexander Moorhead, dated April 9, 1798, proved May 18, 1798; eldest son Samuel's daughter Margaret; son John's son Alexander; sons, Thomas and Alexander; niece Jane Cunningham's children; niece Margaret; son Calvin; daughters Jane, Sarah and Forqus; bound child Abraham Bryan; William Gardner "at the river," executor; witnesses, Dennis Mongan and Thomas Bleakley. 1, p. 143.

William Barnet of Hempfield Township, dated May 13, 1798, proved July 13, 1798; wife Mary; children: Catherine, William, Agnes wife of Nathaniel Alexander, and Robert; grandson William Barnet Alexander; mentioned John Craig; James Walker and John Brandon executors; witnesses, David Pollock and James Postlethwait. 1, p. 143.

Christopher Lobinguior or Labengeyer of Mount Pleasant Township, dated June 27, 1798, proved July 21, 1798; wife Elizabeth; children: Christopher and George the youngest son; eldest son John to have the mill and lands situated partly in Mt. Pleasant Township and partly in Bullskin Township, Fayette County, adjoining Ralph Cherry and Barney McCall; lands in Mt. Pleasant Township adjoining Nathaniel Husk and Moses Latta; daughters: Catherine wife of Jacob Painter, Elizabeth, Mary, Barbara and Susanna; wife, son John and son-in-law Jacob Painter executors; witnesses, John Spielman, Rudolph Bair and Adam Bair; property appraised August 13, 1800; tract formerly occupied by John Christy adjoining Henry Loutzenheizer, John Hiberker and Andrew Christy, etc., in North Huntington Township; tract whereon John Probst lived, situated on Great Road adjoining lands of Andrew Christy, William Gilkie, etc., extending to and including Sewickly Creek, lying partly in North Huntington and partly in Hempfield Townships; tract formerly owned by James Boles adjoining William McGrew and Dr. David Marchand; tract as described in will, upon which he lived, adjoining Moses Latta in Mt. Pleasant Township; tract formerly owned by Ephraim Blaine, adjoining Robert Boyd, Robert Fulton, etc., in North Huntington Township; tract adjoining Mansion Farm, Robert Morrison, the Newells, etc., in Mt. Pleasant Township, upon which are grist and saw mills, partly in Westmoreland and partly in Fayette County, adjoining Barney McCall, Adam Moore, Andrew Robertson and Jacob Stofer; tract in partnership with Nathaniel

Hurst on which is mill, in Mt. Pleasant Township; appraisers, James A. McGrew, Daniel Bruneman, John Galloway, James White, James B. McGrew, Hugh Martin, James Guthrie and John Brandon.

1, p. 144.

Samuel Fleming or Flemming of Rostraver Township, dated June 4, 1798; wife Phebe sole heir; wife and John Fell executors; witnesses, Benjamin Fell and Peter Fell.

1, p. 146.

William Joyce or Joice, farmer, of Westmoreland, dated July 25, 1798, proved September 10, 1798; wife Mary; children: William, Henry and Mary; mentioned Roger Kelly; John Pumroy, Esquire, and Uriah Matson executors; witnesses, Bernard Maguire, William Joice and James Cannon.

1, p. 146.

Jacob Brinker of Franklin Township, dated October 30, 1798, proved November 16, 1798; wife Susannah; children: Henry, George, Jacob and Abraham; daughter Margaret's son John Lerner; daughters, Katrin wife of John Seley, and Susannan wife of Jacob Barleen; grandchildren: Jacob, Margaret and Elizabeth Shaver; wife, son Jacob and son-in-law Jacob Barleen executors; witnesses, Andrew Nicholson, Jacob *Barkin* and Hugh Torrance.

1, p. 147.

John Sherbody or Sherboudy of South Huntington Township, dated April 15, 1798, proved December 28, 1798; children: Meluhor, George, Philip, John, Jacob, and Catherine; son George executor; witnesses, Jacob Richard and Nicks Swope.

1, p. 147.

William McCoy of Wayne Township, Mifflin County, dated July 15, 1797, proved January 10, 1799; brothers and sisters: John, Gilbert, Thomas (if alive), Alexander, Elizabeth, Mary and Jane; sister's daughter Isabella Robinson living in Donegal Township, but if she marries again the bequest to go to her two daughters mentioned but not by name; witnesses, James Robinson, Moses Auld and William B. Campbell.

1, p. 148.

William Howey of South Huntington Township, dated April 13, 1798, proved February 24, 1799; wife Caterina; children: Peggy, John, Jean, Mary, Catrina, William Matty, George Washington, James and Thomas; wife and John Milligan executors; witnesses, Andrew Oliver and John Query.

1, p. 148.

Rosannah Eckles of Armstrong Township, dated October 8, 1798, proved February 18, 1799; husband James Eckeles, sole heir and executor; witnesses, Henry Stewart, Philip McGlaughling and Henry Bacom.

1, p. 149.

Samuel Smith, yeoman, of Westmoreland, dated February 26, 1793, proved March 19, 1799; wife Agnes; children: Meary McIntire, Jean Gill, Catrin Whigam, Sarah Scott, Agnes Ekew, Martha Shannon and Robert Smith; wife and son Robert executors; witnesses, John Shannon and George Baird; codicil added February 12, 1799; attest, Thomas Painter and Daniel Fleming.

1, p. 149.

Isaac Miller, yeoman, of North Huntington Township, dated March 31, 1793, proved April 13, 1799; wife Susannah; children: Robert, Isaac and Emas; son William to have 7th district of donation lands; sons Samuel and

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Joseph; son Benjamin to have land given by Congress; daughters Ann and Deberah; executors wife and William Blackburn, "100 acres of land I got from Congress;" witnesses, Patrick Campbell and Andrew Stewart.

1, p. 150.

John Leslie, of Allegheny Township, dated April 25, 1799, proved May 9, 1799; wife Margaret; nephew John Heslet; land situate on the north side of Kiskamenats adjoining John Montgomery, Esquire, and Thomas Campbell in Allegheny Township; wife executrix; witnesses, Robert Taylor, Ezeziel Matthews and Zachs Leard.

1, p. 150.

John Bracken of Wheatfield Township, dated April 3, 1799; mother Elizabeth Dods; brother Thomas Bracken of Mifflin County, executor; sister Mary Bracken and three others mentioned but not by name; witnesses, John Elder, Richard Williams and Joseph McCartney.

1, p. 150.

Henry Sowash of Westmoreland County, dated May 7, 1795, proved June 10, 1799; children: Daniel, John, Elizabeth Foltzy and Susanna DeLong; John Wright executor; witnesses, Caspar Geyer and William Steel.

1, p. 151.

Matthew Beazel of Rostraver Township, dated May 20, 1799; wife Mary; children all minors, mentioned but not by name; brother William Beazel and brother-in-law Robert Stephens executors; witnesses, John Fell and David Ryall.

1, p. 151.

David Hindman, Jr., of Allegheny Township, dated June 17, 1799, proved June 25, 1799; wife Jean; children: Agnes and David; Thomas and John Hindman executors; witnesses, Samuel Bell, Archibald Leech and Philip Cline.

1, p. 151.

Elijah Pettit of Derry Township, dated May 8, 1799, proved August 13, 1799; wife Leah; children: Joseph, Nancy and Betzy; wife and brother William Hughes executors; witnesses, Thomas Underwood and Thomas Culbertson.

1, p. 152.

George Hawke of Franklin Township, dated June 3, 1799, proved August 3, 1799; wife Mary; children: Barbara Young, Betzy Kievler, Nley or Uley Hawke, Shuisey Hawke, George Hawke (in order of age), Mary Hawke and Betty Hawke; George Keivler mentioned; Jacob Barlien, Jr.; wife, Jacob Finks, and Jeremiah Murry, Esquire, executors; witnesses, Edward Rachford and Jacob Barlien.

1, p. 152.

William Robinson of Armstrong Township, dated January 21, 1797, proved December 26, 1799; wife Jane; children: Samuel, James, John and Robert; John Robinson, Sr., and James Smith, Esquire, executors; witnesses, Robert Little and Alexander Templeton.

1, p. 153.

John Sampson, dated January 27, 1800, proved February 3, 1800; wife Margaret; children: Thomas, Margaret, Joseph, James, Sarah, George and Mary; son Charles to have land adjoining George McWilliams, Francis McFarlane and James Berry; sons John, William and Robert; daughter Jean; John Irwin and Jeremiah Murry, Esq., executors; witnesses, Richard Nash and Adam Frew.

1, p. 153.

Joshua Anderson of Derry Township, dated January 24, 1800, proved February 13, 1800; wife Jane; children: John, Thomas, Elizabeth, Jane and Filly; daughter Ann to have land on east side of Allegheny River, adjoining Robert Anderson; slaves mentioned; wife and sons John and Thomas executors; witnesses, James Parr, Robert Elder and Samuel Wilson. 1, p. 154.

John Wilkin or Wilkens of Derry Township, dated February 6, 1800, proved February 19, 1800; brother Thomas Wilken and his children; Andrew and Mary Douthet (and her son John Wilken Douthet), Martha Thornburgh, Thomas, Elizabeth, Ruth and Isabell, to have land in Cumberland and Franklin Counties; brother James Wilken and his son John; James Caldwell mentioned; negro Jean Smith and her children; Samuel Douglass and Nathan Douthet executors; witnesses, Joseph Williamson, John Morton and Andrew Lowers. 1, p. 155.

John Adams, dated April 14, 1799, proved February 20, 1800; son John Adams; papers left in care of John Hamilton, Esquire, and in Westmoreland County Prerum [Presbyterian?] Congregation; witnesses, William Wason and Hugh Wason. 1, p. 155.

John Briggs of Rostraver Township, dated February 12, 1800, proved April 9, 1800; children: David, Isaac, Rachel Cleary and Thomas; John Wright executor; witnesses, John Wright, Jr., and Frances Moore. 1, p. 156.

Moses Mehaffey, landholder, of Salem Township, proved May 26, 1800; wife Jennet; children: Samuel, John, Stephen, Andrew, Joseph, William, James, Sarah Cound and Jane; property in Ireland; Samuel Mehaffey and James McKee executors; witnesses, Samuel Porter and James Ray. 1, p. 156.

Samuel Sonels of Fairfield Township, dated December 28, 1799, proved June 18, 1800; wife mentioned but not by name; children: Robert, Nancy and John; son Robert and Ebenezer Brady executors; witnesses, James Clark and William McCurdy. 1, p. 156.

Michael Stockberger, yeoman, of Unity Township, dated February 12, 1800, proved July 1, 1800; "growing aged and infirm of body;" wife Charlotte; brother Mathias Stockberger's children: Michael, George, Frederick, Matthias, Ludwig, John and Peter; Martin Bash, Jr., to have land adjoining John Grove, Abraham Leisure and Martin *Bach*, Jr.; brother Matthias and Martin Bash, Jr., executors; witnesses, John Leasure, Abraham Leasure and John Baird. 1, p. 156.

Agnes Smith, of North Huntington Township, dated February 6, 1800, proved September 3, 1800; children: Mary, Jean, Catrine, Sarah, Robert, Agnes and Martha; Daniel Fleming, Esquire, and William Parks of North Huntington executors; witnesses, Thomas Painter and John Cowen. 1, p. 157.

Mathias Kern of Donegal Township, proved November 10, 1800; children: William, Rosena, Peter and George; Adam Niseley and George Kelse executors; witness, John McCracken. 1, p. 157.

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John Elder of Armstrong Township, dated October 14, 1800; wife Mary; daughter Isabella Thompson; daughter Elizabeth Elder to have tract next to town of Newport; sons Robert and Thomas; son James to have fulling mills and saw mills; son Joseph; wife, Alexander Thompson and son Thomas executors; witnesses, John Neasbitt, Robert McConaughy and Dr. Elder. 1. p. 158.

William Riddle of Salem Township, dated October 6, 1800, proved November 17, 1800; wife Margaret; children: William, Nancy and Elizabeth, to have land on Mill run near Franklin, adjoining William Cooper and John Gordon; sons Robert and Hugh; Hugh Riddle and Gilbert Young of Salem Township executors; witnesses, James McClelland and Daniel Hawke. 1, p. 158.

Samuel Mitchell of Richhill Township, dated November 17, 1797, proved January 9, 1801; "Name of Estate is Richhill held conjunctly with my brother Thomas Mitchell, my half occupied by William Hutchman and James Scott;" father Hugh Mitchell; brother Oliver Mitchell's eldest son; nephew Thomas Hammilton, eldest son of sister Agnes; James Hamilton, eldest son of sister Margaret; land on Beaver Creek, adjoining Daniel Grosscost; brother James Mitchell; relative and friend George Barclay; a natural child in Ireland to be brought to America; brother Oliver's eldest daughter mentioned but not by name; sisters Margaret's and Agnes' eldest daughters mentioned but not by name; brothers Oliver and Thomas executors; witnesses, William Hitchman and John Latta. 1, p. 159.

Stephen Newel of Mount Pleasant Township, dated September 19, 1798, proved February 17, 1801; children: three eldest sons now living, Joshua, Thomas and John Newel, Mary wife of Barney McCaul, Jeams and Richard; witnesses, Abijah Griffith, Charles Lobingier and George Lobingier. 1, p. 160.

James Clifford of Fairfield Township, dated February 25, 1801, proved March 14, 1801; wife Mary; daughter Sarah; wife and Captain James Lawson executors; witnesses, Thomas Patterson, Thomas Clifford and Thomas Pollock. 1, p. 160.

Esther Craig of Derry Township, dated October 23, 1799, proved March 16, 1801; mother Mary Thompson; sisters Jane McConaughy, Rosanna Drummond, Martha Thompson and Mary Thompson; nieces Mary McConaughy and Esther McConaughy; brother Robert McConaughy executor; witnesses, James Parr and Samuel Read. 1, p. 160.

John Peter Altman or Peter Altman, yeoman, of Hempfield Township, dated December 1, 1799, proved March 16, 1801; wife Barbara; children: Sallomon, George Peter, Andrew, Susanna wife of Peter Eisenman, George Jacob, Catherine wife of Philip Miller, Michael, Christina wife of Peter Miller, Barbara wife of Joseph Gongaware, and William; Anna Maria, of testator's first wife Christina and Sallomon, Christina, Labina and Catharina of his present wife Barbara; wife and Peter Wendling executors; witnesses, James Guthrie, Adam Wendling and Daniel Williams. 1, p. 161.

Gerardus Nyhoff or Geardus Nyhoff of Greensburg, dated September 20, 1800; son Geardus Andrew Nyhoff, living in Holland, living with Vershroral

Buch, Merchant; goods in hands of Abraham Sherreden of Philadelphia, and lot in Newtown opposite Pittsburg, laid out as County Town of Allegheny County; testator's Forte Piano at Conrod Huster's widow's house; all testator's furniture in Henry Weaver's house; John Wells of Greensburg executor; witnesses, Norton Williams and Timothy Buell.

1, p. 161.

Joseph Byerly, dated January 6, 1801, proved May 6, 1801; wife Elizabeth; children: Susannah and Pheby; brothers Michael and Francis; brother Jacob and his sons Jacob and Joseph to have land over the Algeria River; mother and stepfather, the latter deceased, neither mentioned by name; brother Andrew Byerly; land in North Huntington Township; mentioned Christian Fleeger; brothers Michael and Andrew executors; witnesses, Richard McAnulty, John Morrison and William ———.

1, p. 161.

Thomas Miles of Mount Pleasant Township, dated February 20, 1801, proved June 12, 1801; Mary Kilgore, daughter of Daniel and Rachel Kilgore; children of Joshua Runolds, "my former master," Rachel, Mary, William, Jenny, Agnes and Elizabeth; Daniel Kilgore executor; witnesses, John Giffen and Nathaniel Hurst.

1, p. 161.

William White of Armstrong Township, dated May 13, 1801, proved June 17, 1801; wife Rebekah; children: Joseph and David; grandson William White; Rebeckah White; Rebeckah Gilbreath; William Campbell; money due from James Marshal, Thomas Willard, Alexander Taylor and Sollomon Chambers; daughters Ann and Mary; sons David and Joseph executors; witnesses, James Smith and Alexander Taylor.

1, p. 162.

John Crow, of Derry Township, dated January 10, 1801, proved June 25, 1801; wife Jean; children: Samuel, John, Jennet, William and Elizabeth, "my five younger children," James, Jane Taylor, Elizabeth Trimbel, Mary McQuiston, Sarah Leasure and Ann McQuiston; son James Crow and son-in-law William McQuiston executors; witnesses, John Hamilton and John Wilson.

1, p. 162.

William Denniston, dated December 29, 1800, proved July 3, 1801; oldest brother John Denniston; youngest brother Archibald Denniston; sister Jane Elliot wife of John Elliot; John Denniston and John Elliott executors; witnesses, James Postlethwait and Phobe Smith.

1, p. 163.

Thomas Wilkins, dated June 20, 1801, proved August 6, 1801; children: Andrew, Mary Dowthat, Martha Thornburg and Sarah Hatman; son Thomas to have land called the "Big Survey" adjoining Andrew Wilkins; daughters Elizabeth Benn and Ruth Wilkins; daughter Isabella Wilkins, to have "White Oak Flat" whereon Joseph Williamson lived; grandchildren, Thomas Young, Mary Dowthat and Edward Wilkins to have land on north branch Toms Run and Cunnamagh River; Charles Campbell and Nicholas Chapman executors; witnesses, Michael Anderson and Henry Benn.

1, p. 163.

George Watt of Washington Township, dated August 1, 1801, proved August 19, 1801; wife Sarah; children: John, George, William, David and

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Sarah; sons-in-law: Ephraim Hunter, James Stanley and George Bell; wife and oldest son John executors; witnesses, Robert Sproull and John Alber. 1, p. 163.

Jacob Hess, Sr., of Donegal Township, dated June 28, 1801; wife Catherine; sons, Henry and David; daughter Mary Nose, deceased wife of Jacob Stover and their daughter Catherine; sons, William and Jacob; four sons above named, executors; "my aged wife;" witnesses, Jacob Weimer and Daniel Perky. 1, p. 164.

John McCreery, dated August 28, 1801, proved September 3, 1801; residing at house of Alexander Young, Unity Township; sister Jennet and her husband Alexander Young; said Alexander executor; witnesses, William Findley and Maerton Wert. 1, p. 165.

James Smith of South Huntington Township, dated March 8, 1801, proved December 24, 1801; wife Elizabeth; children: Margaret, Mary, James, John, Jane, Elizabeth and Margery; Samuel Smith and Nathan Smith executors; witnesses, Hugh Hamilton and Robert Smith. 1, p. 165.

Robert Larimer, yeoman, of Donegal Township, dated October 7, 1801, proved December 25, 1801; nephews: Robert Stewart, Robert McDowell and Robert Kinton; Edward McDowell executor; witnesses, James McDowell and Edward McDowell. 1, p. 165.

Charles Wilson of Franklin Township, dated April 29, 1800, proved March 18, 1802; sons-in-law William and Matthew Jack to have tract on Turtle Creek, adjoining Patrick McQuaide, James Kerns and Samuel McMahon; son-in-law Samuel McMahon and Elizabeth his wife; daughter Jean Kearns and her son Charles; grandsons Matthew Jack, Samuel Jack and Robert McMahon; sons-in-law William and Matthew Jack executors; "where Samuel McMaghlin lives;" witnesses, Thomas Wilson and John McConnell. 1, p. 166.

Thomas Jenkins of Westmoreland, dated November 10, 1801, proved March 1, 1802; grandson-in-law Thomas Mills; grandson William Jenkins, son of William Jenkins, my son deceased; granddaughters Sarah and Margaret Jenkins; daughter Hannah Wiseman; William Lawson mentioned; Isea Davis; no executors mentioned; witnesses, Ebenezer Brady and Joseph Anderson. 1, p. 166.

John Duff of Franklin Township, dated July 17, 1801, proved March 27, 1802; wife Mary; son Alexander executor; witnesses, Joseph Simpson and James Irvin. 1, p. 166.

Thomas Lucas of Armstrong Township, dated November 2, 1801, proved February 19, 1802; mentioned four sons but not by name; daughters Margaret, Sarah and Elizabeth; Thomas Hall; William Hall, John Lucas and Samuel Lucas executors; witnesses, John Bothel and Samuel Lucas, Sr. 1, p. 166.

Joseph Caldwell of North Huntington Township, dated July 20, 1801, proved April 30, 1802; children: Robert, Mary Donahay, Agnes Wallis, Hannah Hamilton, Susanna McCutchen, Joseph, John and Elizabeth Baird; grandson Joseph Caldwell, son of John Caldwell; Friends' Meeting

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House; James A. McGrew, Benjamin Gilbert and James B. McGrew executors; witnesses, James McGrew, Samuel Talbot and Finley McGrew.

1, p. 167.

Nicholas Lute, farmer, of Fairfield Township, dated April 5, 1802, proved June 21, 1802; wife mentioned but not by name; youngest child Barbary; eldest child George and other children mentioned but not by name; wife and son George executors; witnesses, Ebinez Brady, Mary Gute and Henry Taah.

1, p. 167.

Hugh Wiley of Salem Township, dated December 24, 1800, proved June 21, 1802; wife Mary; children: Elizabeth McCall Wiley unmarried, Jane, Hugh, Robert and one other son not mentioned by name; wife and son Robert executors; witnesses, Archibald McKillip, John McKillip and Hugh Torrance.

1, p. 168.

James McCaskey or McCaskie, of the Borough of Greensburg, dated May 27, 1802, proved July 16, 1802; wife Isabella; children: William and Rosanna; brother John McCaskie to have "tract of land in Milson County, Kentucky, in consideration of ten Guineas I received from him in Londonderry, Ireland; Captain James Lawson of Ligonier Valley, Thomas McGuire and John McCaskie of Greensburg executors; witnesses, John Gregg and William Orr.

1, p. 168.

David Hindman of Allegheny Township, dated July 29, 1802, proved October 13, 1802; wife Agnes; children: John, Sarah and Samuel; Agnes Hindman, Thomas Hindman and Samuel Hindman executors; witnesses, Daniel Wray, Joseph Thompson and Samuel Bell.

1, p. 168.

Anthony Blackburn of South Huntington Township, dated June 1, 1802, proved August 18, 1802; wife Deborah; children: Anthony, William, Elinor, John, Joseph, Deborah, Leonard and Margaret; sons Anthony and William executors; witnesses, Michael Frichman, Adam Frichman and James A. McGrew.

1, p. 169.

John Black, a minister of the Gospel, of Unity Township, dated August 12, 1802, proved August 23, 1802; children: John, Margaret, Mary, Robert and Ann McAllister (to have patents originally granted to Conrod Colmer and testator); Marmaduke Wilson and William Findley executors; witnesses, William Ross, Robert Thompson and David Findley.

Henry Hoffman or Huffman, of South Huntington Township, dated April 5, 1798, proved August 24, 1802; wife Elenor; Guild of Dutch Lutheran Church; John Barten and his wife Elizabeth Barten and their daughter Sarah Barten; Charles Mitchel and Andrew Finley executors; witnesses, George Supbondy and Andrew Finley.

1, p. 170.

John McConnell or McCondel, dated August 15, 1800, proved August 25, 1802; wife Elizabeth; children: John and one other mentioned but not by name; brothers and sisters, James, William and Mary, evidently other children also; James Paul and John Quinn executors; witnesses, James Paul, John Quinn and Thomas Taylor.

1, p. 170.

Gilbert Moore of Unity Township, dated February 26, 1800, proved October 4, 1802; wife Jean; son James; wife executrix; witnesses, James McGomery, James Marshall and Sarah Loagan.

1, p. 170.

Peter Dorn, shoemaker, of Westmoreland, dated November 1, 1799, proved October 12, 1802; brother Frederick Dorn the half of my father's plantation; father John Dorn and mother mentioned but not by name; brothers and sisters, Nicholas Frauss and John Dorn, Jr.; Peter Bender; Frederick Dorn; Frederick Icrian's children; witnesses, Frederick Ritter, Frederick Sheibler and Charles Scheibler. 1, p. 171.

John Welsh of Hempfield Township, dated April 7, 1802, proved October 16, 1802; wife Susannah; children: eldest Elizabeth wife of John Bell, Jenny wife of Robert Hannah, next, Polly, James, Jean wife of Samuel Bell, Susannah Welsh, Margaret Welsh, Isabellah Welsh and John; grandchildren John Hannah, Polly Hannah; wife and Joshua Simpson executors; witnesses, John Weaver and William Weaver. 1, p. 171.

John Hartman of Hempfield Township, dated October 15, 1802, proved October 30, 1802; father, mother and sisters mentioned, but only Polly Evans wife of Walter Evans mentioned by name; Jacob Painter, Esquire, and Jacob Mechling, Sr., executors; witnesses, Christian Clein and Joshua Simpson. 1, p. 172.

Daniel Sensibagh of Westmoreland, dated October 8, 1802, proved November 30, 1802; niece Rosanna Sensibagh; nephew Daniel Sensibagh; brother John Sensibagh executor: witnesses, Frederick Rohrer and John Mickant. 1, p. 172.

Nicholas Silvius, farmer, of Salem Township, dated July 22, 1802, proved December 23, 1802; wife Catherine; children: Jonas (to have plantation purchased of David Laceimes), Henry, Nicholas, Barbara wife of Philip Rehrig, Elizabeth wife of Adam Baker, Mary wife of William Beets, Margaret wife of Jacob Krim, Susanna wife of Jacob Keener, and Christiana; granddaughter Barbara, daughter of Nicholas Silvius, Jr.; son-in-law George Michael; Andrew Shall, Baltzer Heckly; no executors mentioned; Jacob Hugus and William Fried, witnesses. 1, p. 172.

Daniel Torney or Turney of Hempfield Township, dated August 19, 1801, proved December 24, 1802; wife Margaret; children: Peter, Daniel, Elizabeth (to have plantation adjoining James Guthrie, Esquire, and Frederick Macklin); plantation on Crooked Run and Cherry Run; other children mentioned but not by name; wife, Jacob Ruch and Jacob Frantz of Hempfield Township executors. 1, p. 175.

John Woodrow of Westmoreland, dated December 25, 1792, proved January 3, 1793; wife Mary; children: William, John, Margaret, Mary and Rachel, all minors; wife, Samuel Cuning, James Woodrow and Robert Newell executors; witnesses, John Hill, William Latta and Henry Evans. 1, p. 174.

John Wagle "advanced in years" of Hempfield Township, dated September, 1, 1783, proved January 15, 1803; children: John, Elizabeth Wagle, Sarah Smith, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; son Abraham Wagle executor; witnesses, Antoney Altman, Christan Boum and Philip Altman. 1, p. 174.

James Robertson of South Huntington Township, dated December 9, 1802, proved February 25, 1803; wife Martha; children: William, Thomas,

James, Jennet Hunter, Mary Mitchel, Sarah and Elizabeth; wife, brother Andrew Robertson and sons William and Thomas Robertson executors; witnesses, Robert McGuffin and John Barr. 1, p. 175.

Patrick Archbold, cooper, of Donegal Township, dated February 24, 1800, proved February 26, 1803; wife Mary; children: Thomas (the elder), John and Mary Ferguson, widow (to have land from Harbison's Spring to William Rosses); Moses Awl mentioned; Thomas and John Archbold executors; witnesses, John Means and John Ambrose Barclay. 1, p. 175.

William Lowrey, Sr., of Armstrong Township, dated June 10, 1801, proved March 2, 1803; wife Agnes; children: Samuel, William (to have land adjoining James Kelly and Thomas Lamon), Sarva, Jean, Isabel, Agnes, Robert and James; neighbor Solomon Chambers and William Borland executors; witnesses, Solomon Chambers and William Borland. 1, p. 176.

Jacob Hough of East Huntington Township, proved March 19, 1803; wife Sharlata; children: Jacob, John, Paul, David, Peter, Joseph, Solomon and Eve Snider; sons Jacob and Paul executors; witnesses, Nicholas Swope and David Weaver. 1, p. 176.

Matthew McDowell of Franklin Township, dated May 13, 1799, proved March 21, 1803; wife Gain; children: Polly, David, Robert, Matthew, John, James, Allen, Cathren, Agnes and Joseph; "the old lady;" no executors mentioned; witnesses, Benjamin Gass, John Cavitt and Margrat Cavitt. 1, p. 177.

Abraham Leasure, yeoman, of Unity Township, dated March 6, 1803, proved March 22, 1803; wife Margaret; children: John, Daniel (to have land adjoining John Grove), Mary wife of John Emdig, Abraham, Margaret wife of Frederick Weaver, and Elizabeth wife of Henry Clever and her children; John Grove and Henry Brinker executors; witnesses, David Kilgore, John Kilgore and William Momeyer. 1, p. 177.

James McCurdy of Fairfield Township, dated February 26, 1803, proved March 23, 1803; wife Elizabeth; children: Robert, Jane, Elizabeth and an unborn child; wife, Joseph Ogden and Thomas Pollock executors; witnesses, Thomas Pollock, George Hill and Hannah Bean. 1, p. 178.

Samuel Johnston of Wheatfield Township, dated April 13, 1803, proved April 19, 1803; wife Mary; children: Nathan, Isabella, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarrah, Samuel, Robert, Archibald, David and James Powers (?); son Samuel and David Read executors; witnesses, Robert Rodgers, William Williams and Margaret Williams. 1, p. 179.

Samuel Man or Mann of Westmoreland, dated October 2, 1800, proved May 6, 1803; wife Mary; brother Thomas Mann; brother William Mann's three daughters, Betsy, Nancy and Polly Man; poor scholars of Canonsburg Academy; Rev. John McMillan; wife and Robert McKain executors; witnesses, Matthew Turner, Anthony Rollins and Robert McKean. 1, p. 180.

Samuel McPherrin of Derry Township, dated May 9, 1803, proved June 20, 1803; wife Elizabeth; children: George, Robert, Samuel, William,

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Rosanna, Mary, Elizabeth and Nancy; wife and son George executors; witnesses, Samuel Moorhead and Peter Wallace. 1, p. 180.

Francis Little of Fairfield Township, dated April 25, 1803, proved June 21, 1803; wife Jennet; children: Isabella, Ann, William, John and Francis; wife and Hugh Hamill executors; witnesses, Thomas Pollock, James Pollock and David Pollock. 1, p. 180.

James McFadden of Toby Township, Armstrong County, dated November 22, 1802, proved June 21, 1803; wife Eve; children: Isaac, Jacob (to have land due testator from James Potter, Centre County, Penn's Valley), Mary, Elizabeth, Margaret, Catherine, Anny, Jean and James; wife and son Isaac executors; witnesses, Robert Warden and William Cochran. 1, p. 181.

John Rutherford of Armstrong Township, dated August 7, 1802, proved June 22, 1803; wife Isabella; children: John, Elizabeth wife of Robert Reburn, Sarah wife of Robert Miller, Hanna wife of David McCulloch, and Mary deceased and her three children James Templeton and two other mentioned but not by name; granddaughter Isabella McCulloch; Lecharia Baird and James McLean, Esquire, executors; witnesses, Samuel Miller, John Miller and Samuel Miller, Jr. 1, p. 181.

John Cochran of Salem Township, dated June 18, 1803, proved July 27, 1803; children: Samuel, John, Mary McKisack; sons Samuel and John executors; witnesses, James Postlethwait and William Findley. 1, p. 182.

James Kelly, Sr., of Salem Township, dated June 1, 1803, proved August 4, 1803; wife Loviah; children: Susanah, James, Samuel and William; brothers William Kelly and Alexander Kelly; Matthew Jack, Sr., mentioned; brothers-in-law Thomas Potter and William Hill executors; witnesses, John Donelly, Samuel Gourley and Alexander Kelly; William McGeary, Sr., sworn to June 30, 1803. 1, p. 182.

John Ledick, Sr., of Westmoreland, dated July 4, 1803, proved August 18, 1803; wife Meary; children: Jacob, John, Meary wife of William Caldwell, Nancy wife of John Baird, Patrick, Elizabeth wife of Christopher Stutchel, Barbara wife of Abraham Stutchel, James and Margaret; sons Jacob and John, executors; witnesses, George Trimble, Jane Adams and Samuel Bell. 1, p. 182.

Philip Bayers, Bayer or Byers of Donegal Township, dated October, 1797, proved June 27, 1803; children: Barbara (to be cared for all her life), Elizabeth Snider and her children mentioned but not by name, other children mentioned but not by name; Michael Hays and Philip Huff executors; witness, Peter Dumbolt. 1, p. 183.

Samuel Patterson of Derry Township, dated February 19, 1798, proved May 28, 1803; children: Chestnut, Samuel, Annes McCullugh and Thomas; Thomas Patterson and James McIntire executors; witnesses, Thomas Collyer, Alexander Lytle and Mary Lytle. 1, p. 183.

Andrew Woolf or Wolf, dated June 15, 1803, proved August 11, 1803; wife Catherine to have land on Frankstown Road beginning at John McCready's; children: Barbara, Sarah, Hanna and Martha; step-daughter Catherine Wolf; wife and Daniel Olim executors; witnesses, Charles Campbell and Robert McElhenney. 1, p. 183.

Mary Reed of Fairfield Township, dated August 9, 1803, proved September 3, 1803; sons-in-law John Johnston and John Piper; son Robert; granddaughter Mary Piper; daughters Elisabeth Hoge, Martha Shannon, Isabella McQuaide and Margaret Piper; no executors mentioned; bound boy Chillun Green; witnesses, Thomas Pollock, Mary Shannon and Chillon Green. 1, p. 184.

John Haislet or Haslet of Conemagh Township, dated March 4, 1803, proved September 21, 1803; wife Rose; children: Robert (to have place on Blackley's Creek), James, Leslie, John, Martha and Margaret; James McLean, Esquire and Alexander McLean, Esquire, of Conemagh Township executors; witnesses, John Marshal, John Miller and Christian Miller. 1, p. 184.

William Patton of Derry Township, dated October 1, 1803; wife Agnes; children: John (to have land on North Branch of Buffalo Creek on west side of Allegheny River), James (to have land on Cherry Run in Armstrong County), William, Robert, Samuel, Jane and Ann; Andrew Kincaid and John Yuing, executors; witnesses, Joseph Pitts and Henry Shoup. 1, p. 185.

John Brown of Armstrong Township, dated October 13, 1803, proved October 28, 1803; wife Ann, children: John, Jeremiah and Elizabeth; sons John and Jeremiah executors; witnesses, James Smith and John Lewis. 1, p. 185.

John Read, yeoman, of Unity Township, dated September 29, 1803, proved October 29, 1803; mother Christian Read to have testator's share of father's estate; mother and Thomas Heath executors; witnesses, John McAbee, Robert Sample and Philip Aukerman. 1, p. 186.

Sebastian Wolf, yeoman, of Allegheny Township, Armstrong County, dated September 15, 1803, proved October 30, 1803; wife Catherine; children: John and eight others mentioned but not by name; Plantation in Augusta County eleven miles from Stanton, Virginia, leased to James Lee; wife executrix; witness, James Goff Parker. 1, p. 186.

Peter McHarg, farmer, of Fairfield Township, dated September 6, 1803, proved November 9, 1803; wife Ann; children: Jean, Ann and John; guardian Robert Hamill; wife and Robert Hamill of Fairfield Township executors; witnesses, Hugh Hamill, Jas. Pollock and Robert Hamill. 1, p. 187.

Nicholas Allimang, yeoman, of Buffalo Township, Armstrong County, dated September 6, 1803, proved November 21, 1803; wife Mary Magdalene; children: Jacob, Margaret (to have land adjoining Silver's and John Spengler), Barbara, daughter Magdalena's children, Susanna (to have land adjoining Robert McKotsche) and Elisabeth; Jonathan Roenig and son Jacob Allemang executors; witnesses, Daniel Eshback and Solomon Shoul. 1, p. 187.

John Scott of North Huntington Township, dated November 1, 1803, proved December 7, 1803; children: William, John, Margaret Baxter, Agnes Feron, Catrine Young, Esther McLaughlin, Hannah Morrison, Mary Jamieson and Sarah Beecher; Daniel(?) Fleming, Esquire, and William Parks executors; witness, Joseph Lash. 1, p. 188.

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Richard Taylor, of Allegheny Township, dated July 28, 1800, proved December 20, 1803; wife Hannah; children: William, Margaret Glasgow and two other daughters mentioned but not by name; Hannah McKinley, Matthew Rankin, Richard Glasgow, Hannah Glarge, Taylor Glasgow, Richard Devlin, Matthew Devlin £5 each, possibly grandchildren; land sold in Franklin County and land sold over the Monongohail River; son William and James Smith, Esq., executors; witnesses, Thomas Boyd and William Little. 1, p. 189.

Robert Gillgriece or Gillgrece of Armstrong Township, Indiana County, dated December 10, 1803, proved December 28, 1803; wife Ann; daughter Mary; Margaret Gelgrece, widow; Martha Dickey; Margaret Downey; Ann Downey; James Laughery and James McComb executors; witnesses, Samuel Dickson, Samuel McCartney and William Laughery. 1, p. 189.

Benjamin Davis, of Rostraver Township, dated January 20, 1804, proved February 2, 1804; wife Elizabeth; children: Benjamin, William, Jesse, Samuel, Dorsey, Priscilla and David (to have land adjoining John Afford); son Benjamin Davis, Jr., and John Daily executors; witnesses, John Daily, Hugh Mitchel and Benjamin Davis, Jr. 1, p. 189.

Ephraim Latta or Aphraim Latta of South Huntington Township, dated November 28, 1800, proved February 16, 1804; wife Mary; only son Moses; sister-in-law Mary Latta's children, four in number, mentioned but not by name; brother Moses Latta's two sons; brother Monges' son John; Jane Dunbar; John Milligan, Esquire, and William Latta, son of Moses Latta, executors; witnesses, Moses Latta and Francis Hill. 1, p. 190.

John Houser of Greensburg, dated May 15, 1804, proved May 18, 1804; granddaughter Mary, intermarried with Henry Barston, to have house and lot situate on Greensburg, purchased of Daniel Bacon; son-in-law Baltain Moyer; grandchildren: John Moyer, Christopher Moyer, Peter Moyer, Catherine Richard, Martha Moyer, Jacob Moyer, George Moyer, Susannah Moyer and Elizabeth Brown; Robert Dicky and Joseph Weigley executors; witnesses, William Barns and Simon Singer, Jr. 1, p. 190.

Robert Lowers, farmer, dated April 20, 1787, proved May 31, 1787; wife Agnes; children: Andrew, Mary, Jean, Isabel and Moses; "brother Andrew Lowers' half of tract whereon I live which he willed to my son Andrew;" wife and Col. John Pumroy executors; witnesses, Charles Campbell, John Wilkens and Thomas Wilkens. 1, p. 191.

Thomas Meason or Mason of Hempfield Township, dated September 18, 1785, proved November 22, 1785; wife Ann; children: Thomas, Elizabeth, Ann, Synthia, Mary and Eliza (six youngest), John (to have land between my improvement and Hanna's Town); William Findlay, Esquire, and James Westbey executors; witnesses, John Moore, Elizabeth Moore and Hugh Quigley. Recorded November 22, 1805. 1, p. 191.

Christopher Reed of Unity Township, dated July 6, 1804, proved September 18, 1804; wife Catherine; Michel Snearly testator's wife's brother; Mary Snearly, testator's wife's sister provided they continue to reside with his wife; money due Ihught Scott for testator's plantation; nephew

Christopher Aukerman, sister's son; nephew Stephen Reed, brother Peter Reed's son; nephew James Reed, son of Brother Henry Reed; wife, Joseph Baldrige and William Findley executors; witnesses, Joseph Story, William Todd and George Smith. 1, p. 192.

Elizabeth Matthews of Armstrong County, dated July 26, 1804, proved September 18, 1804; children: Febe, Jean Eaton, Isabella Matthews, John Matthews, Mary Flemming, James Matthews, Samuel Matthews and William Matthews; James Matthews executor; witnesses, David Reynolds and John Eatton. 1, p. 193.

John Crawford, of Unity Township, proved November 16, 1804; "far advanced in life;" children: William (eldest son), John, James, Mary, Esther wife of William Whitesides, Margaret, Lennet and Elizabeth; son William executor; witnesses, William Findley and Martha Findley. 1, p. 194.

James Kelly, Sr., dated October 17, 1803, proved June 18, 1804; wife Sera; children: Meek, James and Abner; widow Hutchincin and William Loury mentioned; wife Sara and son Meek executors; witnesses, Samuel Kelly and George Scott. 1, p. 194.

Thomas McCrea, dated March 10, 1804, proved September 18, 1804; wife Susanna; grandson Thomas Trimble; son-in-law William Trimble; grandson George Trimble to have land adjoining Alexander Moorehead and John Alleson; bound boy James Edgar and bound girl Elizabeth Coughrin; William Trimble and Michael Campbell executors; witnesses, Charles Campbell and Alexander Moorhead. 1, p. 194.

Ebeneser Brady of Fairfield Township, dated November 5, 1803, proved September 18, 1804; children: Hugh, John, William, Ebeneser, Mary and three other daughters mentioned but not named; land on the Little Mahoning bought of Isaac Mason; land adjoining Samuel Shannon; James Galbraith and James Updegraff. 1, p. 195.

John Stewart of Indiana County, dated September 5, 1804, proved December 6, 1804; Thomas Duncan and wife Dorcas Duncan sole heirs after they give me decent burial and pay all expenses; Thomas Duncan and Dorcas Duncan executors; witnesses, William Crawford and John Gray. 1, p. 196.

John Morrow of South Huntington Township, dated October 7, 1804, proved November 19, 1804; wife Jane; children: David, Joseph, William and Jane; Gaspar Farr guardian and executor; witnesses, David Hall, John Cowden and Gaspar Farr. 1, p. 196.

John Elder, Jr., of Fannet Township, Franklin County, dated February 17, 1795, proved December 22, 1804; son John to have land on Three Spring Run in Fannet Township; son-in-law Robert Patton; granddaughter Elizabeth Patton; son David Elder; son-in-law Joshua Anderson; sons David and John and son-in-law Joshua Anderson executors; witnesses, David Anderson and John Anderson. 1, p. 197.

William Lemmons or Lemmon, farmer, of Derry Township, dated January 21, 1805, proved February 18, 1805; children: Isabella, James,

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Jane and Margaret; sons-in-law Alexander Walker and Arthur Tremble; son James and Andrew Kincaid executors; witness, Sarah Hawthorn.

1, p. 197.

Nathaniel George of the borough of Greensburg; dated April 5, 1805, proved April 12, 1805; sister Esther Campbell, wife of John Campbell; plantation situated north and west of Allegheny River upon which Joseph Cogley resides, adjoining James Sloan, Esquire and Robert Cogley; deceased brother Robert George's son John George; lot in Greensburg "whereon I now live" adjoining Priscilla Coulter and Peter Horbaugh, purchased of John Truby; sister Margaret, wife of John George, of the Kingdom of Ireland; Hugh and Agnes George, children of deceased brother Robert George (minors); house and lot in Greensburg purchased of James Cuthrie and Thomas Hamilton; John Young, Esquire, John Morrison and C. M. or J. M. Snowden, Esquire, all of Greensburg, executors; witnesses, James Postlethwaite and Philip Drum.

1, p. 197.

William Heany or Haney of the borough of Greensburg; dated March 24, 1805, proved April 18, 1805; wife Anne; children: Polly, Catherine and James; wife Anne, Thomas McGuire and Thomas Armstrong executors; witnesses, Robert Beatty and John Gregg.

1, p. 199.

James A. McGrew of North Huntington Township, dated April 11, 1805, proved April 20, 1805; wife Jane; children: James (to have Fulling Mill), Thomas (a minor, to have the tract bought of Jacob Aung, including the tract that said Jacob Aung inherited from father-in-law adjoining Finley McGrew, the Greensburg Road and William Keys); Finley (to have tract adjoining Moses Blackburn, James Man, Samuel Mays and John Cooper); Elizabeth Aung to have plantation bought of Joseph Hobson and — Morgan; Mary Talbott and Isabella McGrew; to the Sewickley Meeting and burying ground; Thomas to have the mansion place bought of Col. William Butler and Col. George Morgan; Rosannah to have all river lands bought in partnership with James McGrew and Jacob Aung; James and Finley executors; witnesses, Samuel McGrew, James Mains and Robert Smith.

1, p. 199.

John Baird, Esquire, of Unity Township, dated January 12, 1805, proved April 23, 1805; wife Honner; trustees of the College of Canonsberg, Washington County; Synod at Pittsburg for missionary purposes; brother George Baird; pastor of the Mt. Pleasant congregation; Robert Baird, son of George Baird; John, George, William, Martha and Agnes, children of deceased brother William Baird; children of Henry Shannon, deceased, viz: Catherine, James and Joseph Shannon; John McAllister, son of Archibald McAllister; Hugh Martin, Esquire, of Mt. Pleasant Township and John White of Unity Township executors; witnesses, David Gardner, William Momeyer and John Leasure.

1, p. 200.

James McMasters, farmer, of Mt. Pleasant Township, dated June 3, 1805, proved June 25, 1805; wife Mary; daughter May wife of Reuben Bullard and their son James McMasters Bullard; nephews William McMasters and Joseph Steel; children of sister Sarah Waddle, deceased; wife Mary, John Nicols, Jr., and Robert Nicols executors; witnesses, James McMasters and Daniel Rintig.

1, p. 202.

Christina Reed of Unity Township, dated March 16, —, proved July 2, 1805; children: Henry, Polly Sample wife of Robert Sample, Ester wife of Philip Ockerman, Jacob, George and William; Henry Reed executor; witnesses, George Armstrong and John Fletcher. 1, p. 202.

Alexander McClean, of Derry Township, dated May 24, 1803, proved July 25, 1805; children: Charles, Ann wife of Thomas Stevenson and Elizabeth wife of George M'Clee; grand-daughter Mun(?) McClean, daughter of Andrew McClean; Robert Taylor and John Taylor, both of Derry Township, executors; witnesses, James Burns and Nathan Burns. 1, p. 203.

John Powers, dated July 14, 1805, proved August 5, 1805; wife mentioned but not by name; children: James, Patrick, John and three daughters not named; Thomas Bleakley and Ebenezer Powers; plantation adjoining Robert Moore; Robert More, Patrick Power and John Power executors; witnesses, James Stevenson and James Powers. 1, p. 203.

Findley Cameron or Camron of Wheatfield Township, dated June 15, 1805, proved August 22, 1805; children: Findley (to have plantation by name of McGuire's Ridge), John, Daniel, Hugh (to have land by name of Logan), Mary, Jane, Phebe, Ann Carney, Margaret Sands; daughter Ann's son James; Joseph McCartney, Esquire, executor; witnesses, William Clarke and Archibald Woodside. 1, p. 203.

William Steel of Rostraver Township, dated August 10, 1805, proved August 25, 1805; wife Mary; children: John, William, Richard, Adam, Jane Steel, Betzy Connon, Nancy Plummer and Mary Pollock (have land in the state of Kentucky); sons John and Richard Steel and Joseph Finley executors; witnesses, Robert Moore and William Finley. 1, p. 204.

John Pile of Unity Township, dated September 20, 1803, proved August 30, 1805; wife Margaret; children: John, Catrina wife of John Straus, Mary Madle wife of Henry Straus; children of daughter Elizabeth, late deceased wife of Jacob Shivler; Anemony wife of Simon Herg "she denied her religion and turned to the Roman religion;" Margreta wife of Philip Mesenger; John Hugus and son John Pile executors; witnesses, John Richard and John Bussard. 1, p. 204.

John Crookshanks of Washington Township, dated December 19, 1804, proved September 17, 1805; wife Jean; children: Andrew and Peggy M. Crookshanks; wife Jane executor; witnesses, William Ross and John Ross. 1, p. 205.

Casper Geyer of Rostraver Township, dated November 9, 1801, proved October 11, 1805; wife Mary; children: Joseph, Andrew, George (to have land surveyed by Joseph Van Kirk), Daniel, John, Mary Fell, Elizabeth Linder and Catherine Fell; negro woman and boy; Joseph Hill, sen.(?) executor; witnesses, Stephen Hill and Joseph Hill, jr. 1, p. 205.

Gilbert Young of Salem Township, dated October 12, 1805, proved October 30, 1805; wife Mary; several children not named; John Young and William Riddle of Salem Township executors; witnesses, James McClelland and Daniel Hawke. 1, p. 205.

Moses McIlvain of Westmoreland County, dated September 12, 1805,

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proved October 30, 1805; children: Robert, Mary, Moses, Rebecca, Alexander, Andrew and Margaret; Robert McIlvain and Gilbert Young of Salem Township executors; witnesses, William Riddle and John Young.

1, p. 206.

Robert Allison of Armstrong Township, Indiana County, dated February 8, 1805, proved November 12, 1805. wife Rebecca; children: Robert and John, other children not named; Robert and John Allison executors; witnesses, Thomas Allison, John McConnaughey and Michael Trainer.

1, p. 206.

Samuel Burns, yeoman, of Westmoreland County, dated June 15, 1805, proved November 19, 1805; wife Mary; children: John, Thomas and Samuel Burns, jr. (the "last two residing on my tract of land" in Washington Township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania); Sarah Bleakley and her son Matthew Burns Bleakley a lot in Brownsville; "the school house erected upon my land;" wife Mary executor; witnesses, P. Marmie and Peter Husk.

1, p. 206.

Joshua Reynolds, farmer, of Mount Pleasant Township, dated October 10, 1801, proved December 6, 1805; wife Rachel; children: William and several daughters not named; land adjoining Abm. Cahill; wife Rachel, son Daniel Gilgore and son William executors; witnesses, James Clark, Christopher Lobengier and George Lobengier.

1, p. 207.

Christopher Amiling, yeoman, Franklin Township, "being old, sick, and very weak," dated May 10, 1803, proved December 14, 1805; wife Catherine Elizabeth; children: John Daniel, Sophia Elizabeth, Maria Engle, Christopher Frederick, John Jacob, Ann Margaretha and Catherine Elizabeth; wife Catherine Elizabeth and George Ammon executors; witnesses, Henry Allshouse and John ———.

1, p. 207.

Charles Foreman of Salem Township, dated December 24, 1805, proved January 9, 1806; wife Sarah; children: Charles, James, Nancy, Jenny and Dorcas; wife Sarah and sons Charles and James executors; codicil before signing mentions daughters Milcah Cummins, Sarah Ford, Elizabeth Sloan and Mary McClure; witnesses, John Ralston, Rob't. Hunter and Sam'l. Porter.

1, p. 208.

Andrew McCully of Greensburg, Westmoreland County, dated January 2, 1806, proved March 5, 1806; wife Elizabeth; children: James and John (minors); sister Mary Johnston's children; James Miller to carry on the shop for one year for the benefit of wife and children; James Guthrie, guardian for children; wife Elizabeth and James Guthrie of Greensburg executors; witnesses, Thomas McGuire and David Kearns.

1, p. 209.

James Guffey of North Huntington Township; dated February 21, 1806, proved April 17, 1806; daughter Isabellah, tract of land situated in Ligonier Vally, Diniegal Township, Westmoreland County, adjoining Joseph Blackburn, she to pay James Lion; children: Mary, John, Sarah and William; son William to live with his Aunt Grissy Camble till 13 years of age; Michael Fireham and William Parks executors; son John appointed guardian for two youngest children, vis: Sarah and William; witnesses, William Blackburn and Adam Fritchman.

1, p. 209.

James Gammel, or Gamble, of Armstrong Township, dated March 23, 1801, proved March 18, 1806; brother Matthew Gammel, sole heir; Robert Leggat executor; witnesses, Allan Graham and William Graham.

1, p. 209.

Thomas McCoy of Mount Pleasant Township, dated September 5, 1803, proved March 18, 1806; wife Margaret; daughter-in-law Jinnet McCoy; two living grandsons; heirs of son Joseph McCoy, deceased, to wit: Thomas McCoy, jr., and Joseph McCoy; son Thomas McCoy; grandsons Thomas Jack and Andrew Jack; daughters Nancy Jack, Margaret Turner, Ruth Martin and Elizabeth Jack; John Edgar and Joshua Simpson executors; witnesses, William Gibson and George Gibson.

1, p. 210.

Charles Chambers, dated March 4, 1806, proved April 3, 1806; wife Margaret; children: James, daughters mentioned but not named; bound boy John Plow; brother Benjamin to have land adjoining James Chambers, Robert Robinson and the river; wife Margaret and William Chambers executors; witnesses, James Chambers, William Tibbot and John Wylie.

1, p. 211.

Samuel Shannon of North Huntington Township, dated August 15, 1803, proved April 5, 1806; children: George (eldest), Mary, Samuel and Nancey; John Christy and James Robinson executors; witnesses, John Christy and Joseph Shannon.

1, p. 212.

Jacob Goodman of North Huntington Township, dated May 7, 1805, proved April 7, 1806; children: Fannie wife of Adam Stack, Elizabeth wife of Christian Henry (to have land in Hempfield Township adjoining William Stewmaker), Jacob, Ann wife of Jacob Kiplie, John (to have land adjoining James McGrew, David Loutzenhyser and James McClarg), Mary wife of Abraham Youder; son John Goodman and John Smutz, Esquire, executors; witnesses, Mary Milligan and James Stevenson.

1, p. 212.

Thomas McClenahan or Clanahan, senior, of Mount Pleasant Township, dated January 25, 1802, proved April 9, 1806; wife Isable; children: Thomas, jun(?), John McClenahan, James McClenahan and Robert McClenahan; Hugh Rankin and William Rankin; grandson Thomas Baird; Charles Baird; wife's son Robert Walker; John Bennett and John Hunter executors; witnesses, John Hunter, Jean Millikin, Mary McGuire and James Powers; signed by Thomas McClenahan and Isabela McClenahan.

1, p. 212.

Isaac Iotan or Ioton, dated March 24, 1806, proved April 9, 1806; wife Sarah; children: John, Elener, Margaret, Sarah, Cathreena and her husband, and Jean; witnesses, William Goudy, Lennard Beeck and John Goudy.

1, p. 213.

John Cree, of Donegal Township, "minister of the Gospel," dated January 7, 1806, proved April 17, 1806; wife Agnes; children: Agnes and Mary; wife Agnes and Hugh Hamill executors; witnesses, John Larimore, Robert Hamill and Hugh Hamill.

1, p. 213.

Daniel Ermel, yeoman, of Unity Township, dated August 24, 1805, proved April 24, 1806; wife Christina; land bought of Peter Koeler; children: Daniel, Christina, John, Anna, Margaret, Catharina, Barbara,

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and George; wife Christina, son Daniel, jr., and brother-in-law Conrad Pershing executors; witnesses, John Walber and Peter Walber. 1, p. 214.

John Hutcheson of Conemaugh Township, Indiana County, dated April 18, 1806, proved May 20, 1806; wife Elizabeth; children: Edward and Elizabeth; granddaughter Rosanah Gilaspie; daughter Margaret Hastings; sons John, David, George, Joseph and James; son Edward and James Smith executors; witnesses, David Blakley, W. Crawford and John Gray. 1, p. 215.

James Walker of Hempfield Township, dated May 12, 1806, proved June 9, 1806; my daughter's four children, Sally, Betsy, Jenny and Polly; Elizabeth Nicolson; William Nicolson, farmer; David Beatty; James Beatty; William Nicolson; the youngest of David Beatty's three daughters, viz: Nelly; Sally Nicolson, one above named; Elizabeth Nicolson and her daughter Polly; money due from John Dunlap; Mr. John Morrison and William Kain executors; witnesses, Samuel Stevenson, William McIlvain and David McIlvain. 1, p. 216.

William Bell, jun^r, of Derry Township, dated October 9, 1805, proved June 25, 1806; children: Anne, John, William, Sarah and Arthur; grandson James Fleming; son William executor; witnesses, Samuel Moorhead and James Gibson. 1, p. 216.

James Hill of Washington Township, dated February 27, 1798, proved May 28, 1806; wife Isabella; to be buried beside his mother's grave in Poke Run burying ground; brother Robert Hill; father living, but not named; nephew James Hill; wife Isabella and James Barr, Esquire, executors; witnesses, John Quin, David Feals and William Clist. 1, p. 216.

Henry Kephart of Indiana County, dated May 19, 1806, proved July 7, 1806; wife Margaret; children: Jonathan and Kety, minors; wife Margaret executor; witnesses, John Evans and Leonard Gooshern. 1, p. 217.

Peter Hill of Franklin Township, dated April 3, 1806, proved August 1, 1806; wife Catey; children: John, Peter, Abloney Rosenberger and Betsy Rosenberger (married), minor children not named; Jacob Haymaker of Franklin Township, and Bastyan(?) Kerunkle of North Huntingdon Township, executors; witnesses, Michel Pugh and Phillip Drum. 1, p. 217.

John Dean of Centre Township, Indiana County, dated August 25, 1806, proved September 22, 1806; wife Martha; mother and sisters, viz: Jane Dean, Elizabeth Ross and Mary Dean; nephew William Dean, minor; James Longhery and John Ross executors; plantation whereon I live adjoining the Albmaris Run and Alexander Ray, witnesses, Randel Laughlin, James McComb, and James McKnight. 1, p. 217.

John Russel of Derry Township, dated September 1, 1806, proved October 23, 1806; wife Agnes; children: James, Anne wife of James Ronalds, David, Caleb, Ketern, Mary, John and William; grand children, viz: Nancy Ronalds, Mary Ronalds and John Russel; wife Elizabeth and brother James Russel executors; witnesses, Matthew George and Charles Baird. 1, p. 218.

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Nicholas Smithy, or Smithly, of Mount Pleasant Township, dated July 26, 1806, proved November 1, 1806; wife Maria; children: Margarettha, Catherine, Philip, Magdalena, Martin, Christophel, Frederick, Barbara, Michael and John; John Albright and Peter Boag executors; witnesses, Christophil Ackerman, Henry Shoop and Mickael Stockberger.

1, p. 219.

George Zinndorff, farmer, of Hempfield Township, dated April 16, 1806, proved December 26, 1806; wife Mary; children: Boly(?), Elisabeth, Colty, Susanna, Peacy, Joseph, George(?), John, Christina, Eve, Peter and Henery; no executors; witnesses, Frederick Rice, John Immel and Charles Sheibler.

1, p. 219.

Nathaniel Hurst, yeoman, of Mount Pleasant Township, dated February 12, 1807, proved March 13, 1807; wife Lydia; children: James, Nathaniel, Thomas (to have Mansion Farm adjoining Christopher Lobengier and Joshua Reynolds), John (eldest son), Elisabeth wife of Thomas Cherry, Mary wife of John Nicols, Lydia Rosannah wife of William Clark and Jane wife of John Nicols junior; sons James, Nathaniel and Thomas executors; witnesses, Ezekiel Erwin and Samuel Hunter.

1, p. 219.

Thomas Kerr, yeoman, of North Huntington Township, dated May 29, 1806, proved May 29, 1807; wife Martha; children: James, Thomas, Andrew, Daniel, John, Margaret Montgomery, Fanny Chambers, Dorcas Neiper and Adam; two grandsons Thomas Montgomery and Thomas Kerr (son of John Kerr); sons James, Thomas and Andrew executors; witnesses, Andrew Finley and James Leebly.

1, p. 221.

William Sloan of Unity Township, dated April 20, 1795, proved June 7, 1807; wife Mary; children: Samuel, James, John, Ann, Margaret and Jean; sons Samuel and James executors; witnesses, John Moore and John Taylor.

1, p. 221.

William Clogston of Salem Township, dated July 30, 1803, proved June 24, 1807; Mary Johnston, land whereon I live adjoining George Patty and Moses Shaw, which tract was surveyed by Robert McCree D.S. (district or deputy surveyor) May 15, 1771, on Lick Run; friend William Johnston of Allegany County to have land adjoining Mary Johnston's survey, George Patty and Moses Shaw; Robert Marshal of Franklin County; John Marshal, father to Robert Marshal; John Marshal, son to Robert Marshal (minor); Joseph Young, son of John Young, farmer, (minor); Nancy McCormick and Mary McCormick; Mary McCoy and Jane McCoy, both of Franklin County; William Clogston, son of Joseph Clogston, also Joseph's children Robert and John Clogston; Elisabeth Smith and Nancy Drummon; friend William Johnston of Allegheny County and Robert Beatty of Greensburg executors; witnesses, Alexander Shaw and Robert Beatty.

1, p. 222.

William Hall, yeoman, of Westmoreland County, dated April 2, 1802, recorded January 16, 1807; children: George and Henry; grandson John, son of George; William, son of same, "plantation wherein John Beatty lives;" other children not named; friend George Hall and John Hamilton, Esquire, executors; witnesses, Jacob Mackling and Andrew Christy.

1, p. 223.

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Joseph Hill, Senior, of Rostraver Township, dated August 17, 1807, proved September 26, 1807; children: Joseph (land adjoining Stephen Hill, Senior, and Michel Finley), Mary Reasoner, Elizabeth Housman and Sarah Shepler; mulatto boy; John Robinson and John Sheplar executors; witnesses, Stephen Hill and John Geyer. 1, p. 224.

Phillip Steinnitz, of Hempfield Township, dated July 21, 1807, proved July 29, 1807; wife Catherine; children: Maria Susanna Cribbs (formerly Goode Runtz) "bonds against John Steinmetz and George Adam Snider," Jacob and his children, Susanna wife of George Bear, George and his children; Phillip and his children, Leonard (deceased) and his children: viz: Sally, John and Henry Steinmetz, John, Catherine wife of George Adam Snider, Anne wife of Henry Kepple, Magdalene, Hannah, Christte Steinnitz (youngest son and child); wife Catherine, Christopher Snyder and Frederick Shiveley executors; witnesses, Christopher Snider, Jacob Debdar and William Fried. 1, p. 225.

Mathew Gordon of Franklin Township, dated September 18, 1807, proved September 30, 1807; wife Elizabeth; children: John (land adjoining Michal Rugh, William Lyons and Daniel Williams); James, Mathew, Samuel, Alexander, Mary, Jane (both married), Rebeckah, Elizabeth and Agnes; son Matthew Gordon and Michael Rugh, Esquire, of Franklin Township, executors; witnesses, Andrew Hindman and John Hamilton. 1, p. 225.

Knight Scott of Washington Township, dated June 25, 1807, proved September 30, 1807; wife Prudence; "all my children" not named; wife Prudence and Samuel Davise executors; witnesses, John Speer and Robert Sproull. 1, p. 227.

George Nixon of Derry Township, dated August 3, 1807, proved October 1, 1807; wife Jean; children: Simon (land adjoining William Baird's), George, Rachel; Peter Wallace and James Caldwell executors; witnesses, Matthew Craig and Robert McQuiston. 1, p. 227.

David Furiner of Westmoreland County, dated September 3, proved October 17, 1807; wife Polly; children: Lucinda, Matilda and Bouman (minors); wife Polly executor; Joseph Beckett, Esquire, and Jacob Bouman; witnesses, Bela Smith, Daniel Burgan and Manasseh Reives. 1, p. 227.

Samuel Cunning of East Huntingdon Township, dated November 6, 1807, recorded November 11, 1807; wife Elizabeth; children: John, Samuel, Polly, Hannah and two other daughters not named; wife, Gilbert McMasters, John Galloway executors; witnesses, Charles Fullwood and Joseph Burwell. 1, p. 228.

John Fleck of Westmoreland County, dated September 22, 1807, proved October 25, 1807; wife Jennet; children: John, Mary Whorry, Hannah Casler, Joseph, Robert, Sarah Bodaell, Samuel; Jennet Whorry and Jennet Kelly; Thomas Patterson and David Wilson executors; witnesses, William Milligan and William Patterson. 1, p. 229.

William Marshall of Donegal Township, dated January 12, 1808, proved March 1, 1808; wife Serah, sole heir; John Matthews executor; witnesses, Richard William and Rachel Young. 1, p. 229.

Conrad Boyer of Mt. Pleasant Township; dated December 24, 1805, recorded January 4, 1806; wife Margaret; children: Peter, Andrew, John and Mary Boyer (land in Hempfield Township adjoining Henry Harbaugh and tract in Ohio, State Range 8, township 10, number 35, s. w. $\frac{1}{4}$ section); sons Peter and Andrew executors; witnesses, Joshua Simpson and James McMast rs. 1, p. 229.

George Leasure of Derry Township, dated March 2, 1809; children: Christiana, Catherine wife of George Hall and her children now living, Elizabeth, Benjamin, John, Solomon and Abraham; son Solomon not heard from for twelve years if he returns; grandson George Forsyth; sons John and Benjamin executors; witnesses, James Lyon, John Cochran and Thomas Culbertson. 1, p. 231.

James Hunter of Unity Township, dated October 10, 1808, proved February 13, 1809; "being far advanced in life;" wife Elizabeth; children: James, Mary Wilson, Ephraim, William, Ralph, Samuel, Sarah Branon and her two sons, and Thomas plantation in Mercer County in name of son Samuel; granddaughter Mary Hunter "whom I have brought up;" brother-in-law Peter Title and son James Hunter executors; witnesses, William Findley, David Fletcher and Elizabeth Fletcher. 1, p. 231.

William Sampson of Rostraver Township, dated December 27, 1808, proved January 30, 1809; wife Dorcas; children: John (land adjoining James Menteith, Joseph Beckett and Matthew Donner), William (land whereon I live adjoining John Daily and Nathaniel Hayden), Jane, Margaret, Mary, Sarah, Darcas and Rachel; son John and John Daily executors; witnesses, Andrew Howell, John Sampson and Joseph Beckett. 1, p. 233.

John McCaskey of the Borough of Greensburg, dated September 9, 1808, proved April 12, 1809; wife Frances; two daughters (minors not named); land adjoining Frederick Shaffer and Robert Graham; Charles McCreery and William McCreery executors; witnesses, Thomas McGuire and Robert Williams. 1, p. 235.

Anthony Albman, yeoman, of Hempfield Township, dated February 3, 1809, proved February 25, 1809; children: Mary wife of Jacob Crips and their children, Philip, Barbara wife of John Herold; grandson John Noble; plantation adjoining Hanspeter Albman and Valentine Shaeffer; Daniel Herold and Joseph Weigley; Joseph Weigley and John Shota executors; witnesses, Valentine Shaeffer and Godfrey Zinber. 1, p. 235.

James Bigger of Unity Township, dated May 8, 1803, proved April 22, 1809; wife Rosanna; children: John (money due me in Franklin County); Martha White, Hannah White, Ann White of Juniatta, Mary White now of Kentucky; son John's wife Elizabeth; daughters, Martha, Hannah, Amanda and Mary; bound boy James; William Findley and George Smith executors; witnesses, William Todd and John Barnes. 1, p. 236.

William Fream, of Salem Township, dated November 4, 1806, proved June 2, 1809; wife Elizabeth; five daughters, two married and three unmarried; sons-in-law Alexander Johnston and James Title executors; witnesses, James Moore and James Irvine. 1, p. 237.

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Peter Hoover, Senior, of Hempfield Township, dated July 3, 1804; proved June 26, 1809; "in my old age;" wife Mary; sons Simon and Peter; other children not named; wife Mary and Paul Morrow, Esquire, executors; witnesses, Paul Morrow and Ann Armstrong. 1, p. 237.

John Galbreath or Galbraith of Donegall Township, dated February 8, 1800, proved April 13, 1809; wife Mary Ann; children, Mary Campbell, William (eldest), Andrew, Ann McCann, Hannah Campbell, Mary Ann Wilson, Elizabeth Campbell (in order of age), John and James; Agnes McDonal mentioned; Robert Campbell and James Galbreath executors; witnesses, William Scott and Samuel Hunter. 1, p. 238.

Doctor David Marchand of Hempfield Township, dated July 4, 1809, proved July 25, 1809; wife Elizabeth; children: Daniel (land in possession of John Smith adjoining Mathias Ringold with sawmill thereon), David, Lewis (plantation on the east side of Monongehala River, opposite the mouth of the Pike Run, adjoining Dickson, etc.), Catherine Shrom wife of George Shrom (plantation upon which they live in Ligonier, with grist and saw-mill, also lands in the State of Ohio, 2000 acres on the waters of Licking Creek 24 miles north of New Lancaster); Elizabeth Kuhns wife of John Kuhns (lot in Greensburg in tenure of son David and Robert Williams, also land on Keakamuntos River, also part of Ohio tract), Susanna wife of Adam Rodebaugh (four lots in Greensburg, and land adjoining George Mayer in Hempfield Township), Judith wife of Henry Loutzenheizer (Ohio tract), Esther wife of Christian Breneman (tract in the State of Tennessee called "Blooming Grove" on Blooming Grove Creek, and tract in Ohio); mentions several slaves; sons Daniel and David and son-in-law John Kuhns executors; witnesses, Thomas Douglass and John B. Alexander. 1, p. 238.

John Long of Ligonier Valley, Westmoreland County, dated July 15, 1809, proved July 29, 1809; wife Margaret; children: Cynthy Bell Long, Robert McCoy Long, Jane McCoy Long and an unborn child (minors); Thomas Pollock, Esquire, and John Ramsey executors; witnesses John Wilson, Andrew Graham and Abraham May. 1, p. 240.

John Pumroy, farmer, of Derry Township, dated December 10, 1808, proved March 9, 1809; wife Hannah; children: Margaret Boyl, Francis and his wife Margaret (land adjoining David Sheilds and Halbert Ferguson) and their children, George and his wife Jenny and their children, John and his wife Jenny and their children, Mary Gribson, Thomas and his wife Anny and their children; grandsons called by my name; Robert Robinson; he had 4 sons and 6 children; Francis and Thomas Pumroy executors; witnesses, Uriah Watson and John Moorhead. 1, p. 240.

Joshua Newell, Sen'r, yeoman, of Mount Pleasant Township, dated July 16, 1806, proved August 5, 1809; wife Sarah; children: Steven, James and Joshua; son-in-law William Downey; grandson Joshua Newell; son Steven, brother John Newel and son James Newel executors; witnesses, Joshua Porter, Abijah Griffith and James Newell, jr. 1, p. 241.

Elizabeth Hunter, dated July 15, 1809, proved Nov. 15, 1809; children: Ephraim, Sarah Brandon, Mary Wilson and others not named probably

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James; William Findley and son James Hunter executors; witnesses, George McClelland, William Findley and Mary Findley. 1, p. 242.

John Giffen, Senior, yeoman, of Mount Pleasant Township, dated August 25, 1809; wife Elenor; children: John (only son), Eloner, Mary McGeary, Agnes Smith, Hannah Hunter and Martha Robertson; daughter-in-law Jenny; donation land in 5th district, number 912, in Mercer County; John Giffen and Nathaniel Hurst executors; witnesses, Hugh Marten, John Leasure and Stephen Giffen. 1, p. 242.

Laurence Brindle, of Unity Township, dated December 10, 1809, proved December 15, 1809; wife Freany; children: John, Margaret Hammon, Barbara Pisel, Catherine Kuhns, Mary Keller, Susy Barlen, Martha Sadler and Fanny Brown; land in Allegheny County, Armstrong Township; children of deceased daughter Elizabeth Harshman, viz: George, Chartruse(?), Susy, Elizabeth, Michael and Fanny Harshman; son George Brindle; son-in-law Jacob Kuhns and Simon Drum, Junior, executors; witnesses, John McAbee and Frederick Mayer. 1, p. 245.

Ann Dickey or Dickie, of Westmoreland County, dated February 22, 1809, proved December 26, 1809; relict of George Dickey, late of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; children: John, James, George, Hugh and Peggy; "all estate left by my late husband's will;" sons John and James Dickey executors; witnesses, Margaret Dickie and George Dickie. 1, p. 245.

Robert Laughlin, blacksmith, of Derry Township, dated February 2, 1809, proved January 9, 1810; wife Mary; children: Mary, Jenny, James, Robert, Ann and Susannah; grandsons Robert Manson and Robert Laughlin; wife Mary and son James executors; witnesses, Andrew Kincaid, Sr., George Kincaid and Andrew Kincaid, jr. 1, p. 245.

Jacob Smith of South Huntington Township, dated September 20, 1809, proved January 16, 1810; wife Eve; children: Deeder, George, Jacob, David, Michael, Frederick, Christian, Rachel Flore, Mary, Catherine, Eve, Salome, Barbara, Elizabeth and Christina; wife Eve and son Frederick executors; witnesses, Paul Hough, Nicholas Swope and Joseph Weaver. 1, p. 246.

John Patton of North Huntington Township, dated July 29, 1808, proved January 29, 1810; wife Sarah (money left by her father; and (?) her brother John Shaum); children: William, James, Joseph, Thomas, Jean, Rosanah McKean, Mary Patton, Fanny Cowan, Bettey Hamilton and Robert and his wife Mary; grandchildren, viz: John Patton (son of son William), John (son of son James), John Thompson (son of Joseph Thompson), John (son of Thomas), John; son-in-law Andrew Patton's son;" John Cowan (son-in-law Joseph Cowan's son); Samuel Hamelton (son-in-law Robert Hamelton's son); bound boy James Morrow; Revd. Matthew Henderson at Brush Creek Meeting House plantation (where John Dickson now lives); William Parks and Joseph Cowan, both of North Huntington Township executors; witnesses, William Newlin, William McLucas and John Parks.

Moses Shaw of Salem Township, dated January 25, 1810, proved

February 15, 1810; wife Margaret; children: David, Alexander, John and Sarah Speer; grandchildren, viz: Samuel Shaw, Robert Barnet and Jenny Speer; "plantation whereon I now live" adjoining the late John Cochran, Senior, and William Clugston; lands adjoining Christopher Conner, Samuel McCutcheon, Robert Hunter, Esquire, and George Patty; Robert Hunter, Esquire, John Ralston and son John Shaw executors; witnesses, Samuel Porter, Rob Hunter and Samuel Shaw. 1, p. 247.

George Ryot of Hempfield Township, dated March 5, 1810, proved March 13, 1810; wife Mary; Mother Ann Ryot (land situated in Washington Township); daughter Elizabeth Leasure and her son Abraham; no executors; witnesses, Jacob Anderson, Barbara Leasure and Tirzah Anderson. 1, p. 248.

William Thompson, farmer, of East Huntington Township, March 27, 1810; wife Sarah; children: James, Edward, Thomas, John, Ann, Jane and Mary; son John and Joshua Simpson, Esquire, executors; witnesses, William Gondy and John Clark. 1, p. 249.

Robert Hunter of East Huntington Township, dated February 1, 1810, proved March 29, 1810; brother David Hunter sole heir and executor; "all my claims on the public as a soldier;" witnesses, James Connor and Charles Fulwood. 1, p. 249.

Barnabas McCall, yeoman, of Mount Pleasant Township, dated January 5, 1810, proved April 10, 1810; wife Mary; children: Robert, Stephen (land adjoining Adam Palmer, John Rolly and Robert Worrington); Richard (to have the grist mill, the saw-mill and land adjoining John Lorengier, Esquire, and George Folses), Mary, Margaretta and Thomas; son Richard and George Newell executors; witnesses, Isaac Thomas, John Hilles and John Gr. Wilkens. 1, p. 250.

John Hindman of Westmoreland County, dated March 29, 1810, proved April 30, 1810; wife Isabella; children: John, William, James, Jane, Ann, Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth and Margaret; William Fullerton and James Irwin executors; witnesses, Anthony Rollins and James Sloan. 1, p. 250.

Sarah Wright, "now of the City of Baltimore," dated April 4, 1808, proved July 14, 1810; sister Mary Murphy sole heir and executor; witnesses, Wm. King and William Anderson. 1, p. 251.

Matthias Koenig of Mount Pleasant Township, dated February 12, 1807, proved July 31, 1810; wife Eve Christina; children: Jonathan, George Adam, John, Henry, David, Magdalene wife of Nicholas Weitzel, Catherine wife of John Speilman, Christina wife of Jacob Wolf, and Regina wife of Isaac Townson; the children's old mother; sons John and David executors; witnesses, Adam Hartzell and Michael Fry. (Translated from the German.) 1, p. 252.

Archibald Scott of North Huntington Township, dated December 7, 1804, proved September 11, 1810, "being now aged upwards of sixty years;" wife Margaret; children: Peggy, Mary, Ruth, Betty, William, Jean Osburn, Isabella Newell, William Scott, Archibald, Margaret, James,

John, Joseph; no executor named; witnesses, Nathaniel Hurst and David Sheerer, jr. 1, p. 252.

Jacob Shupe or Shoup, farmer, of Unity Township, dated August 14, 1810, proved September 29, 1810; wife Ann Elizabeth; children: Solomon, Jacob, John, Henry, Elizabeth wife of John Cole, Feronica (?) wife of John Hartzel, Sarah wife of Frederick Stockberger, Catherine wife of Henry Bear, Mary wife of John Stockberger, Susanna, Leah and Rachel; neighbors John Black and Richard Carruthers executors; witnesses, William Findley and Simon Sidler. 1, p. 253.

Martin Froelig, yeoman, of Hempfield Township, dated June 26, 1810, proved November 1, 1810; children: Margaret wife of Jacob Wagner of Bucks County; Eve widow of Jacob Sholtz and her children, viz: Elizabeth wife of Eli Barker, Hannah wife of Michael Redinour, Jacob, Martin, Susanna and Esther; "my daughter Mary," deceased, wife of Adam Brandhoeffer and her children, viz: Dewalt, Adam, George and Martin, son John, deceased, and his children (not named); daughter Eve and John Boughman, sr., executors; witnesses, Barnet Thomas, Jacob Painter and William Freidt. 1, p. 254.

Peter Clawson or Clase of Washington Township, dated October 1, 1810, proved November 23, 1810; wife Engel Cornelia; children: Peter jr., James, Sarah Clawson and Catherine Clawson; wife and Simon Hene, sr., executors; witnesses, Timothy Findley and Jacob Eimon. 1, p. 254.

Peter Yohey or Yokey, yeoman, of Washington Township, dated June 23, 1810, proved December 3, 1810; wife Eve; children: Christian, Kitty, Peter (plantation adjoining Daniel Ringle's), Mathies (third son, land adjoining Carnahan's line and John Beatty), and other children, not named; John Walphant and Christian Yokey executors; witnesses, John Machon and Christian Yokey. 1, p. 255.

William Skiles of Unity Township, dated December 15, 1810, proved January 8, 1811; wife Margaret; only child Matthew; Joseph Baldrig and James Montgomery executors; witnesses, James McCaught and Alexd^r. Young. 1, p. 256.

John Moore of Salem Township, dated June 30, 1811(?), proved February 20, 1811; wife Elizabeth; children: Agnes, Isaac, William, John, Jennet, Mary, Elizabeth and Sarah, married daughter not named; "grandchildren called by my name;" plantation "whereon John Waters now lives," also "whereon Samuel Foreman lives, nigh the mouth of the Kiskemuntas River;" sons Isaac and William Moore, William Jack and John Young, Esquire, executors; witnesses, James Guthrie, Margaret Guthrie and Eliza Parr. 1, p. 256.

Martin Oberholt of East Huntington Township, dated January 14, 1811, proved March 2, 1811; wife Esther; children: Henry, Christian, Martin, Abraham, Isaac, Joseph (to have land on the waters of Sugar Creek), Elizabeth Weldy, Agnes Hover, Barbara Burchfield, Mary Noffsinger, Magdalena Mumma(?), Esther, Sarah and Ann; Nicholas Swope and Abraham Oberhold executors; witnesses, Ludwig Keister and Mathias Finstman. 1, p. 258.

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Robert Henry, farmer, dated April 5, 1808, proved March 6, 1811; wife Jean; children: James, Robert, William, John and five daughters not named; wife Jean and son James executors; witnesses, Uriah Watson and James Trimble. 1, p. 258.

David Ralston of Newton Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, dated April 22, 1805, proved February 7, 1811; "children of my first wife" viz: Andrew, James, Jennet and Elenor; grandchildren, Thomas Jacobs' children; daughter Ann wife of James Marthbank; grandchild Isabella, Nancy's child; son David; daughters, Nancy, Margaret, Sarah and Mary; Thomas Jacob and son David executors; witnesses, Dr. John Geddes and Thos. Kennedy, Esquire. 1, p. 259.

Matthew McNut, farmer, of Derry Township, dated December 9, 1809, proved April 9, 1811; brother Robert McNut sole heir and executor; witnesses, Andrew Kincaid and Frances Burns. 1, p. 259.

Anthony Ruff, sr., of Mount Pleasant Township, dated September 19, 1809, proved April 17, 1811; children: John, Anthony, Catherine Aspy, "daughter of my loving wife"; children and heirs of Jacob Aspy, sr., viz: Susanna, Elizabeth, Jacob, John and George, minors; "my three children" John, Anthony, jr., and Mary wife of Thomas Jones; son John executor; witnesses, Joshua Simpson and Thomas Simpson. 1, p. 260.

Andrew Linn, of Donegall Township, dated April 12, 1811, proved April 24, 1811; wife Margaret (plantation and mill); sister Sarah Labba, of City of Philadelphia; Conrod George, John Roberts of Donegall Township and Sarah Labba of Philadelphia, executors; witnesses, Samuel Hagaman and Isaac Larimer. 1, p. 260.

Benjamin Fell of Rostraver Township, dated April 9, —, proved May 27, 1811; wife Rebeckah; children: Phoebe Fleming and Jane Fell; William Beazel and Peter Fell executors; witnesses, Benjamin Fell, jr., and Jesse Fell. 1, p. 261.

William Hunter, yeoman, of South Huntington Township, dated December 10, 1810, proved June 6, 1811; children: John, Patrick and his son David, William, Finney, Edger (a daughter) and her children, grandsons William, Joseph and David Pierce; brother David Hunter and his son William; son William's children; son John and Andrew Finley executors; witnesses, Violet Sample and Andrew Finley. 1, p. 261.

Samuel Potter of Hempfield Township, dated March 29, 1810, proved July, 1811; children: John, Thomas, Martha, Olivia, Anna, Catherine, Polly and Margaret; Robert Brown of Greensburg, Matthew McClanahan and John Galloway executors; witnesses, John Hart, William Parks and James Postlethwait. 1, p. 263.

Benjamin Gilbert, dated December 15, 1808, proved January 17, 1809; wife Margaret; half-brother Abner Gilbert "now living with me" (tract adjoining whereon Henry Marsh now lives, "plantation and grist mill on Mingo Creek, Washington County, on which Thomas Leedom resides, $\frac{1}{2}$ of which is mine"; land in the State of Ohio s. w. $\frac{1}{4}$ section, number 14, Township 17, Range 4); James Townsend, an apprentice boy now living with me, said James' grandfather Frances Townsend; land on Mingo

Creek to eight nephews, viz: sister Rachel's son Benjamin Atkinson, brother John's two sons, Benjamin and Isaac Gilbert, sister Sarah's two sons, Jessy and Gilbert Walton, brother Caleb's three sons, Jessy, Jonathan and Isaac Gilbert; brother Jesse; Elizabeth Potter bound girl; brother Abner Gilbert executor; witnesses, Moses Blackburn, James Mains, Henry Marsh and Thomas Blackburn. 1, p. 263.

Nicholas Long, yeoman, of Franklin Township, dated May 9, 1811, proved August 5, 1811; wife Barbary; son Henry; all the rest of the estate to Barzil Walton; Martin Nealy, John McCall and George Ament executors; witnesses, George Ament, jr., and William Richey. 1, p. 264.

Hugh Loyd, farmer, of Hempfield Township, dated July 29, 1811, proved August 19, 1811; wife Sarah; children: Margaret, Samuel and Agnes, minors; Hugh Larimore of Donegall Township, and James Brady of Greensburg, executors; witnesses, Frederick Reemers, Eve Shots and Elizabeth Myers. 1, p. 265.

William Grier of Unity Township, dated June 7, 1811, proved August 30, 1811; wife Rosana; children: James (land whereon I now live adjoining Priest Helbron, George Smith, Thomas Dunlap, John George and Benjamin Bealyer's, and "whereon Richard Mullin and Robert Wiley now reside"), John, Martha and Elizabeth; Margaret Armstrong's little twin daughters; Sarah Miller, widow; wife Rosana and son James executors; witnesses, John Taylor and George Smith. 1, p. 266.

John Robinson or Robertson, farmer, of Rostraver Township, dated June 14, 1810, proved September 16, 1811; wife Mary; brother Alexander Robinson; William Wilson now living with me; children then living of brother Alexander, by his wife Ann, late Ann Dickey; children of brother-in-law James Lowry, Esquire, by his late wife Hannah; the children of John Kenedy of Uniontown in Fayette County, by his wife Mary, late Mary Creigh; wife Mary and John Wright, Esquire, of said County and Township, executors; witnesses, Joseph Findley and Richard Steele. 1, p. 266.

Matthias Ringle of Hempfield Township, dated March 30, 1811, proved September 17, 1811; wife Julianna; children: John, Stophel, (estate adjoining Kescomuntas in Westmoreland County), Abraham and his children, Barbara, Matthias, deceased, and his six children; Levi Fay; Jacob Painter, Esquire, and Christopher Erret executors; witnesses, Jacob Weimer, William Shoemaker and Henry Arrit. 1, p. 268.

Joseph Peoples or Pebbles of Mt. Pleasant Township, dated July 3, 1811, proved September 1, 1811; brothers James and Samuel Peoples; sister Amy Ridle; friend Sarah Potter; sister Mary Edger wife of John Edgar; John Bennet and Joshua Simpson, Esquire, executors; witnesses, Abraham Trascell and Simon Grest. 2, p. 269.

John Stewart, weaver, of East Huntington Township, dated July 9, 1803, proved October 3, 1811; wife Elizabeth; children of son Charles Stewart; daughter Sarah Johnston, her husband and children; son Charles and grandson John Stewart executors; witnesses, James Hutchinson, Jacob Walter, James Hannon and Samuel Rhodes. 2, p. 270.

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Alexander Dunbar of South Huntington Township, dated August 25, 1811, proved October 9, 1811; wife Elizabeth; children: John, Mary, Jean Anderson, Mary and Janie McClintock; John Dunbar and John Mulligan, Esquire, executors; witnesses, John Milligan, Robert McGuffey, John Dunbar, Mary Dunbar and Elizabeth Dunbar. 2, p. 270.

Samuel Sloan, farmer, of Unity Township, dated May 19, 1810, proved October 9, 1810; wife Prudence; son William (plantation whereon Master McFarling resides adjoining Henderson's land); daughters Jenny and Mary; wife and Andrew Laramore executors; witnesses, William Findley and Samuel McFarland. 2, p. 271.

David Lilly, of Fairfield Township, dated September 29, 1811, proved October 3, 1811; wife Sarah; children: David, William, Reuben ($\frac{1}{4}$ section, number 1, Township 19, range number 14 in the district land offered for sale at Canton, land sold to Jacob Wilchance); James Libby and Martha; wife and Hugh Hamill executors; witnesses, Hugh Hamill, John Hill and William Patterson. 2, p. 272.

John Sampson of Rostraver Township, dated August 22, 1811, proved November 7, 1811; mother Dorcas Sampson (lot in town of Williamsport conveyed to James McKnown); sisters Margaret Sampson, Mary, Sarah, Dorcas and Rachel; brother William; George Campbell; John Neel and John Daily executors; witnesses, James McRiver and Hugh Mitchell. 2, p. 272.

Samuel Borland, dated July 15, 1811, proved November 11, 1811; wife Lidy; children: John, Samuel, Peggy, Polly, Audrey, David, Rachel, James, Matthew and William; wife Lidy and son John executors; witnesses, John Borland and James Borland. 2, p. 273.

John Speilman, taylor, of Mount Pleasant Township, dated August 31, 1811, proved November 20, 1811; wife Catherine; children: Regina wife of Michael Fry, Catherine wife of Adam Baer, Christina wife of Joseph Smith, Jonas, Hannah wife of Henry Lose, Susanna Margaret wife of Martin Bectel, John, jr., George and Frederick; son Jonas Speilman and Jacob Poorman executors; witnesses, Michael Sickfriet, John Kealor and William Momeyer. 2, p. 273.

John Walker of Washington Township, dated December 30, 1809, proved November 30, 1811; wife not named; children: John, Alexander, James, Agnes Moore, Mary Chanlin and Margaret; Andrew Love and Samuel Paul executors; witnesses, George Alcorn and John Alcorn. 2, p. 275.

Philip Smith, yeoman, of Unity Township, dated December 21, 1811, proved January 6, 1812; "being aged and growing frail;" wife Margaret; children: Barbara wife of Joseph Seibert, John, deceased, and his heirs, William, Joseph, Mary wife of Michael Waugh and their children, Jacob, Magdalene widow of Nicholas Kern, deceased, and their children, Elizabeth wife of Henry Bainbuck and Henry; son Jacob and Adam Baer executors; witnesses, Christian Person, George Waltey and William Momeyer. 2, p. 275.

Samuel Kinley, dated November 9, 1811, proved January 13, 1812; wife Jean; children: Samuel, Daniel, Charles, Betzy, Susannah, William, John (land adjoining Samuel Love), Hannah, Fanny McGranahan, Mary Carnahan and Jean; money due from Alexander McMath and Isaac Hughes; wife Jean and son Samuel Kinley executors; witnesses, Samuel Love, Andrew Love and William Love. 2, p. 277.

Christian Harr, of Donegall Township, dated February 18, 1804, proved February 12, 1812; wife mentioned, but not by name; children: Henry, Madalene wife of Michael Fry, Jacob, if living, and John; Elizabeth, youngest child of son John; John Matthews and George Kelce executors; witnesses, John Roberts, John Getting and Recher Reiley. 2, p. 278.

Simon McGrew, dated February 4, 1807, proved March 7, 1812; wife Martha; children: James, Joseph, Elizabeth Taylor, Simon, William, and Elijah; daughter-in-law Elizabeth McGrew wife of William; sons Simon and William McGrew executors; witnesses, James B. McGrew, James Blackburn and William McGrew. 2, p. 278.

William Boon, of South Huntington Township, nuncupative will; January 22, 1812, died January 23, 1812; brother John Boon and family; sister McMullins and family; died at home of Patrick Cowen, having no place of abode; witnesses, Gaspar Farr and Mary Cowen. 2, p. 279.

Finley McGrew, dated February 28, 1812, proved April 11, 1812; wife Dinah; children: John, James, Mary, Nathan, Rebekah, Margaret and Jacob (the mill), Dinah wife of John Cox; grand-daughter Rachel "that now lives with me;" son Jacob and son-in-law William Wilson executors; witnesses, James B. McGrew, William Wilson and Samuel McGrew. 2, p. 280.

Henry Schneider, Senior, of Hempfield Township, dated January 7, 1812, proved March 9, 1812; wife Elizabeth; son Jacob (to have land "where Shaffer and Rosensteel now live"); children of daughter the wife of Henry Arts; children of daughter the wife of Daniel Schneider; Jacob Painter, Esquire, and Jacob Weimer executors; witnesses, Benedict Bartholemew and Peter Wolf. 2, p. 280.

Elenor Giffen, Senior, of Mt. Pleasant Township, dated June 22, 1811, proved April 14, 1812; children: John Giffen, Mary McGeary, Agnes Smith, Hannah Hunter, Elenor Giffen, Martha Robinson; granddaughters, viz: Elenor Giffen, Elenor Smith and Hannah Giffen; grandson John Hunter; Elenor Herron Robinson; daughter-in-law Jinny; a pocket Bible to Ellen Smith; Fergus Smith; daughter Elenor Smith; Andrew Smith; daughter Elenor Heron Robinson; Elenor Giffen, jr., Giffen McGeary; John Hunter; son John Giffen and Nathaniel Hurst executors; witnesses, John Leasure and Daniel Leasure. 2, p. 282.

James Dickie, of Salem Township, dated April 29, 1812, proved May 11, 1812; brother John Dickie; estate of late sister Margaret Porter; mother Ann Dickie, deceased; sister-in-law Elizabeth Dickie; brothers George and Hugh McKee Dickie (tract where John McKillip now lives), brother John Dickie and Robert Hunter, Esquire, executors; witnesses, Samuel Porter, John McKillup and Susannah Dickie. 2, p. 282.

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James Guthrie, Esquire, of Hempfield Township, dated April 23, 1812, proved May 21, 1812; wife Martha; children: Samuel (house and lot opposite the Court House in Greensburg), Jane and Elizabeth; "my wife's former husband"; daughter Hetty's children, viz: Jean, Molly, Hetty and James; William Jack, Esquire, Thomas Hoge, Isaac Parr, James Guthrie and Samuel Guthrie executors; witnesses, James Postlethwaite and John Young. 2, p. 283.

Robert Hamelton, of North Huntington Township, dated April 18, 1812, proved May 29, 1812; wife Margaret; children: Elizabeth wife of Allen Dunn, John, Mary, William, Robert, Margaret, Agnes, James (land adjoining Esquire Milligan, Jacob Painter, Esquire, and Sholls), Samuel and Mary McClurg; trustees of the Reformed Church at Sewickley, and to Revd. Mr. Dick; wife Margaret, son Samuel and James McClurg executors; witness, John Milligan, Esquire. 2, p. 284.

James McBride, farmer, of Salem Township, dated March 2, 1805, proved June 17, 1812; children: Isaac, James, Jane Beer and Ann Charles; grandson Henry McBride; son Andrew, deceased, and his two sons, viz: Isaac and John; son James McBride, jr., executor; witnesses, James Parr, James Black and Timothy Jayne. 2, p. 285.

Thomas Mann, dated March 19, 1812, proved August 10, 1812; wife Mary; brother William Mann's three daughters; brother-in-law's three children, viz: Martha, Robert and Agnes "living with me, Robert and Isaac; wife Mary, James B. McGrew and William McCray executors; witnesses, Robert Jack and Anthony Rollins. 2, p. 285.

John Lamond, yeoman, of Mount Pleasant Township, dated July 22, 1811, proved August 15, 1812; wife Elizabeth; children: James and his children, Nancy wife of James Armstrong, Fanny wife of William Dany (where Jacob Hilis did live), and their children, Peggy wife of James Hunter, Betzy wife of John Hilis, Sarah wife of David Mortimer, and Jany, deceased, wife of Daniel Morrison; Nathaniel Hurst and John Lobingier, Esquire, executors; witnesses, John Hunter and William Momeyer. 2, p. 286.

Jacob Rhees of Mount Pleasant Township, dated July 21, 1812, proved September 5, 1812; wife Mary sole heir and executrix with James Newell, sr., witnesses, John McMan and Richard McCall. 2, p. 287.

John Cavet, Senior, of North Huntington Township, dated August 13, 1811, proved September 10, 1812; wife Margaret; children: Jean, James (lot in Keesport), Sarah, Margaret, Andrew, John (land lying on Brush Creek), and Dorcas; son John executor; witnesses, Will^m Wallace and Benjamin Kain. Codicil: (no date) Daughter Margret's four children, viz: Rebeckah, James, John and Richard; and to Nancy George. 2, p. 288.

Sarah Alexander of Baltimore County, dated March 13, 1809, proved August 1, 1812; daughter Margaret Miller (to have "all my tract in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania"); daughter Margaret executor; witnesses, Joel Green, John Kerr and Samuel Spafford. 2, p. 288.

Samuel Parr of Derry Township, dated September 1, 1812, proved September 16, 1812; wife Sarah; children: Benjamin (tract in Derry Township on Loyalhanna Creek, commonly called "Fount (?) Place"), William (tract purchased from Johnston Beatey), Elizabeth and her son Samuel Parr, Polly and Deborah; Isaac Parr, sr., of Derry Township, William Moore and John Kirkpatrick of Salem Township, executors; witnesses, Elizabeth Moore, David M. Kirkpatrick and John Moore.

2, p. 289.

Henery Trout (Tront?) of East Huntington Township, dated October 6, 1812, recorded November 6, 1812; wife Catherine; children: John (land on Licking Creek, Ohio), Michael, Henery, George, Paul, Elizabeth Steinmats, Esther Trout, Mary Trout, Catherina Levin and Lucretia; wife Cathren and son Michael Trout executors; witnesses, Nicholas Swope and Mary Grize.

2, p. 300.

Peter Grege or Grize of South Huntington Township, dated June 8, 1812, recorded November 7, 1812; wife Marey; children not named; wife, son Andrew Grize and George Grize executors; witnesses, Nicholas Swope and Henry Trout.

2, p. 301.

James Vance, of East Huntington Township, dated October 18, 1812, proved November 23, 1812; wife Marey; children: Francis, John, William and James; son John Vance executor; witnesses, Nicholas Swope and James Foster.

2, p. 301.

William Sheerer or Sherorson(?), Sen^r, of Westmoreland County, dated April 18, 1809, proved November 28, 1812; Nephew Isaac Herron(?) McFerron; ten children of John Jamison of Unity Township, "for favors shown me in this strange country," viz: Francis, John, Hugh, Benjamin, Robert, James, Margaret, Jenet, Mary and Martha Jameson; Hugh Jameson of the aforesaid County, and Hiram Sheerer McPherson of Chester, (Center?) County, executors; witnesses, Samuel Workman, James Workman and Alexander Ford.

2, p. 302.

Hugh Mitchel of South Huntington Township, dated November 27, 1812, proved December 4, 1812; wife Marey; children: Elizabeth, Jean, Mary, William, James, Patey and Andrew; Samuel Mitchel and Charles Mitchel executors; witnesses, Robert McGuffey, John Walker and Margaret Mitchel.

2, p. 302.

Yoeet Sook of South Huntington Township, dated November 30, 1812, proved December 8, 1812; wife Catherine; children; Elizabeth, Christopher, Yoeet, John, Abraham, David, Martha, Fanny, Susanna, Barbara, Christeena and Catherine; son David Sook and Henry Arret executors; witnesses, Thomas Shwater and Christian Neaff.

2, p. 303.

MINUTES OF PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS.

(Continued from Vol. IV, p. 263.)

At the Monthly Meeting held at Philadelphia in the New Meeting house, the Twenty ninth of the First month 1700.

The friends concerned in placing out Thomas Wilson's children report that Henry the eldest is with Samuel Jennings, Thomas with Phineas Pemberton & John with Samuel Buckley, who are desired to take care that they be bound, . . . and they are desired to put out the other three children as soon as they can conveniently.

John Kinsey reports that there are two orphans, children of one Potts to be put out, Thomas Potts also desiring (being their Uncle) that this meeting would appoint some friends, to put them out to friends. . . .

Daniel Zachary & Elizabeth Lloyd (accompanied by Patience Lloyd, Rachel Preston & Hannah Carpenter) declared their intentions of marriage the second time. . . . Leave them to their Liberty to accomplish the same according to the good order of Truth.

Our dear friend and Governor having laid before this meeting a Concern that hath laid upon his mind for sometime concerning the Negroes & Indians. . . . Upon consideration whereof This meeting concludes to appoint a meeting for the negroes to be kept once a month. . . . Several among friends that can speak Indian well (as we are informed) are John Stephens of Radnor, Henry Worley, William Biles jun: Derby School-master & Ann Ayres of Chester County.

Robert Heaton & Grace Pearson accompanied by Joan Forrest & Jane Teague from the Womens meeting, declared their intentions of marriage the first time.

Thomas Howel & Elizabeth Kilcup, accompanied from the Womens meeting by Hannah Carpenter & Joan Forrest, declared their intentions of marriage the second time. . . .

William Biles the Elder, being willing to take the Widow Blake's son named Edward being about 6 years of age. David Lloyd, John Kinsey & Samuel Carpenter are desired to see him bound with the appropriation of Richard Hallwell who is Exer'r to the Child's father. . . .

Griffith Owen having recommended John Cadwallader as a person very fit for an assistant in the School, (Francis Daniel Pastorius being gone), and it being proposed a good method for the better Improvement of the Scholars that they be equally divided between them for a tryal to see which of them will best discharge their duty, there having been great complaints of former neglects. The meeting approves thereof and desires the said Griffiths to acquaint John Cadwallader thereof, and that he may

have £20. for half a year for a Tryal, as the former master had, and Anthony Morris is desired to shew Thomas Makin this minute for his information in the matter.

Anthony Morris, William Forrest & David Brientnall are desired to see the Estate of Thomas Pearson divided before his daughter Grace be married, if possible.

John Kinsey, Anthony Morris, & Pentecoast Teague are desired to draw a Certificate for Matthew Pritchard, his wife, and brother Benjamin. . . .

There being a difference between Patience Lloyd, widow of the one part & David Lloyd & Isaac Norris Exec'rs of her late husband Thomas Lloyd of the other part, which being brought to the Preparative Meeting is recommended to this meeting, at which both parties being present, and having nominated Governor Penn, Griffith Owen, Edward Shippen, Anthony Morris & Samuel Carpenter to see the accounts adjusted. . . .

William Preston & Timothy Hanson from Dublin monthly meeting, requesting some assistance from this meeting, in building a meeting house. . . .

Anthony Morris, David Lloyd, John Jones & Samuel Carpenter are desired to see what Daniel Pastorius hath done upon the meetings and to pay him for the same

28th, of 2nd Month, 1700.

The friends concerned with Thomas Wilson's Children are desired to take care that John Scott be obliged to disburse so much of their father's Estate as may be requisite for the maintenance of the three younger Children. . . .

The former Request of Dublin monthly meeting for assistance in building a meeting house, being renewed by William Preston. . . .

John Kinsey & Anthony Morris are desired to continue their care in putting out I-es Potts's Children.

Robert Heaton & Grace Pearson declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, and he procuring Certificates of his clearness from England and from Neshaiminee meeting, they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same, . . . in the County of Bucks, where his relations live, the young woman having no settled habitation here. . . .

Ive Belonge desiring a Certificate from this meeting to friends at Chichester concerning his & his wife's Conversation, John Jones & Pentecoast Teague are desired to make inquiry therein, & to make report. . . .

Friends agree that Pentecoast Teague keep the book & enter all suitable Certificates of marriages therein.

John Kinsey & George Gray are appointed to look into the Condition of James Thomas and to administer what his necessity may require. . . .

31st of Third Month, 1700.

Casper Hood & Pentecoast Teague are desired to write a Certificate for Ive Belonge.

John Kinsey & George Gray report that the said George hath disbursed £5: towards the relief of James Thomas. . . .

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Hannah Carpenter & Joan Forrest presented Thomas England & Hannah Decou to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time, George Gray & Robert Burrough are desired to enquire into the young man's clearness. . . .

John Roberts acquainting this meeting with his intentions of going to England & desiring a certificate. . . .

Robert Burrough, Philip England & Ralph Jackson are appointed to desire Anthony Morris to lend Philip England Ten pounds of the School money to pay Jane Moore, and if Anthony hath not so much of the said money in his hands, Let them desire Samuel Carpenter to Lend it out of the meetings Stock. . . .

Abraham Hooper intending to go for England, & by George Gray desiring a Certificate concerning his conversation & clearness in relation to marriage, George Gray, Casper Hoodt & Pentecost Teague are desired to inquire thereinto. . . .

George Gray, Ralph Jackson, John Kinsey & Pentecost Teague are desired to attend the service of the next Quarterly Meeting. The sense of which is desired. Whether it be allowable to proceed in marriage within a year after the decease of former wife or husband.

Christopher Sibthorp desiring the advice of friends, concerning his Son in Law Joshua Fincher's being put to a Trade. . . .

28th of 4th Month 1700.

Thomas England & Hannah Decou declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . they are left to their Liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Jonathan Dickinson's Certificate from Jamaica was read & approved of by this meeting.

Pentecost Teague & George Gray are desired to make publick the former condemnation against William Boulding, he continuing as we are informed in slanderous conversation. . . .

26th. of 5th. Month 1700.

The friends formerly desired to take care of Thomas Wilson's children, are desired to see those bound who are provided with masters, with the Consent of John Scott viz: To Samuel Bulkless & Michael Blunston, and that they would desire John Scott to see those other two children bound to Phineas Pemberton & Samuel Jennings, and as for the two youngest, that they be provided for till they can be put out.

A subscription for Dublin meeting to assist to build a meeting house at Oxford was begun at this meeting. . . .

Whereas Anthony Morris was by the meeting in the 3d month last ordered to pay £6: to Philip England to pay the widow Moore for looking after a poor woman. This meeting orders Samuel Carpenter to pay him the said £6:—and charge it to monthly meeting Stock.

William Carter & Rees Peters report That they have Collected for the School £60: 9:— . . .

Edward Shippen being spoken with to take Edward Blake, he will consider of it. . . .

The friends concerned to end the difference between David Lloyd & Patience Lloyd, report that something is done in order to settle accounts between them. . . .

We understanding from the womens meeting, That the womens is throng & overburdened with young children that hinder the others, and that it is their sense that the school be not hereafter troubled with little children till they know their letters, and are of age to be under Government, and that such as are fit, go to the men's school, which this meeting approves of and Nathan Stanbury, Samuel Carpenter, Anthony Morris, John Jones and William Hudson are desired to enquire further into this matter, and do therein as they shall see fit. . . .

Anthony Morris, John Parsons, John Jones, Casper Hoodt, John Kinsey, Geo. Gray Nicholas Waln, or any four of them are desired to endeavour to reconcile William Say & his mother in law Alice Guest. . . .

George Gray, William Southeby, Issac Norris & John Jones are desired to meet with the women friends appointed by their meeting to enquire into the condition of John Watson and supply him as they shall see need, not exceeding £10:— . . .

30th of 6th. Month, 1700.

Edward Blake being small, a master cannot be found for him, Therefore Samuel Carpenter & John Kinsey are desired to write to Richard Hallwell, his Guardian, to know whether he will allow anything towards putting him out. . . .

The friends concerned to settle accounts between the Executors of Thomas Lloyd & Patience Lloyd, Report that further progress hath been made therein. . . .

Richard Hill & Hannah Delavall being accompanied from the womens meeting by Patience Lloyd, Margaret Cook & Hannah Carpenter, declared their intentions of marriage the first time, he having brought a Certificate from the 2 weeks meeting in London, signifying his clearness there with respect to marriage, as also that they had received a Certificate by him from West River in Maryland signifying his clearness there on the same account, Also a post script of a Letter from his father to him dated in the 10th month 1699, signifying his approbation of his choice, & consent thereto. . . .

John Gibbons, Jun'r of Chichester & Sarah Haywood being accompanied from the women's meeting by Rebekkah Shippen, Joan Forrest & Hannah Carpenter, declared their intentions of marriage the first time. . . .

Anthony Morris is desired to move the Governor when he comes to town, In the widow Smith's business. . . .

Robert Burrough & Thomas Griffith are desired to Collect the next half year's subscription for the school & pay the same to Anthony Morris.

Jonathan Dennis intending to return home to Barbadoes, and John Askew to England, and desiring Certificates from this meeting, George ✓

Gray & Isaac Norris are desired to enquire concerning them & make report to the next meeting.

Edward Jerman & Elizabeth Powell being accompanied from the womens meeting by Elizabeth Durbough & Sarah Densey, declared their intentions of marriage the first time. Ralph Jackson & John Jones are desired to enquire into his clearness. . . .

Robert Stacey, one of the Executors of Hannah Salter, deceased, being weak in body & desiring some friend from this meeting to come to him to be informed of the Estate of Hannah Salter,—William Southeby, Anthony Morris, David Lloyd & Samuel Carpenter are appointed to go to him forthwith. . . .

A paper of William Southeby's being a Testimony against prophaneness* in Philadelphia and parts adjacent, was read & approved of, only Griffith Owen & Nicholas Waln are desired to assist him in some small alterations. . . .

William Southeby, Griffith Owen, Nicholas Waln, George Gray, John Kinsey, Edward Shippen & Ralph Jackson with some others are appointed to attend the service of the next quarterly meeting.

Whereas Samuel . . . late of Norwich in old England had his education among friends, but hath brought no certificate, having been here about 12 months, & having been sick and in great necessity, which Samuel Carpenter with the advice of some friends relieved. . . .

Anthony Morris having acquainted this meeting that our friend Thomas Rouse of Kent County being at present out of his Estate, stands in need of present relief, wherefore Samuel Carpenter is ordered to deliver forty shillings to Anthony Morris to be sent him. . . .

27th, of 7th. Month, 1700.

Samuel Carpenter is desired to deliver to Richard Hayes 40/ towards the clothing of James Wilson in order to have him bound to the said Richard.

John Parsons & Anthony Morris report that they have paid William Preston £47:— being subscription money towards the building of Dublin meeting house. . . .

Richard Hill & Hannah Dellavall appearing before this meeting, declared their intentions of marriage the second time, which . . . they are left to their liberty to consummate. . . .

John Gibbons & Sarah Haywood being accompanied from the womens meeting by Hannah Carpenter & Joan Forrest, declared their intentions of marriage the second time, and he producing a Certificate from the monthly meeting he belongs to, . . . and also a paper from his parents, expressing their being satisfied therewith, they are left to their liberty to accomplish their said intentions. . . .

Joan Forrest & Rachel Preston presented Anthony Morris & Elizabeth Watson to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage the

* A Testimony against Prophaneness in Philadelphia. See Hildeburn's *Issues of the Pennsylvania Press*, Vol. i. p. 36.

first time, Geo. Gray & Edward Pennington are desired to enquire into his clearness. . . .

Patience Lloyd, Marget Cook & Ruth Duckett present Tobias Dimmock and Sarah Harding to this meeting, who declared their intentions of marriage, and he being late a Resident in Rhode Island, producing a Certificate from that monthly meeting . . . and she being a widow & having two children, Nathan Stanbury & David Lloyd are desired to assist her in making over to her said children, what may be thought convenient between this & the next meeting.

A certificate concerning George Archers from the mens monthly meeting in the County of Somerset, was read giving an account of his being disowned by friends, whereupon William Southeby & Pentecoast Teague, are desired to set up the said Certificate in some public place in this town. . . .

Marget Jones & Sarah Goodson present Randolph Spikeman & Grace Smith to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, Pentecoast Teague & Casper Hoodt are desired to enquire. . . .

Anthony Morris is desired to continue his care in the widow Smith's business.

Isaac Norris & George Gray are desired to draw Jonathan Dennis a Certificate, and Sam'l Carpenter & Nathan Stanbury together with them, are desired to Enquire into his necessity, & supply him accordingly out of the monthly meeting Stock.

Isaac Norris & George Gray report they find nothing to obstruct J—Askew's having a certificate, whereupon they with John Kinsey are desired to draw him one accordingly.

25th of 8th. Month, 1700.

Samuel Carpenter reports that he hath paid Richard Hayes some part of the money that was ordered by the last meeting to be paid him towards clothing James Wilson. . . . The friends formerly desired to take care of affairs relating to those children are desired to continue the same. Henry Wilson's Indentures being bound to Samuel Jennings, and also Thomas Wilson's (another of the said children being bound to Phineas Pemberton), being signed, were produced. . . .

This meeting being informed that notwithstanding the endeavors used by order of this meeting towards securing of the Estate of Thomas Willson in John Scott's hands for the use of the said Wilson's children, and that in order thereunto, an Inventory therof was sent to Phineas Pemberton, yet nothing effectual hath hitherto been done by reason of the indisposition & delatoriness of the said John Scott, whereupon Nicholas Waln and John Kinsey are appointed to use the best endeavours they can for accomplishing it with all convenient speed.

Joan Forrest & Rachel Preston presented Anthony Morris & Elizabeth Watson to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Patience Lloyd & Marget Cook presented Tobias Dimmock & Sarah

Harding to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . her children having what was thought convenient settled upon them, they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Sarah Goodson & Marget Cook presented Randolph Spikeman and Grace Smith to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Two Epistles, One from the Yearly Meeting at London, the other from Joseph Kirkbride dated at London the 29th of 3d month last, were read at this meeting.

Ann Parsons & Ann Dillworth presented William Woodmancey & Dorothy Scott to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time, Christopher Sibthorp & Casper Hoodt are desired to enquire into his clearness. . . .

This meeting agrees that John Cadwallader be continued in the school.

Patience Lloyd & Marget Cook presented Thomas Davies & Mary Little to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time, and he producing a Certificate from the monthly meeting of French Hay in the County of Gloucester in Old England . . . Pentecoast Teague & William Forrest are desired to make Enquiry. . . .

Ann Warder & Prudence West presented John Walker & Sarah Langston to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time and he producing a Certificate from Maryland of his clearness. . . . William Southeby & Joshua Tittery are desired to make Enquiry. . . . John Jones & David Lloyd are desired to assist the said two friends in settling the said widow's affairs, & in making over to her child by her former husband what may be thought convenient. . . .

Samuel Carpenter & Anthony Morris are desired to acquaint the Governor that this meeting Requests that some friend be appointed administrator of the Estate of Daniel Smith, deceased, that so, if possible, all Law proceedings relating thereto may be put a stop unto.

Upon reading of the widow Moor's request. This meeting appoints Samuel Carpenter & Nicholas Waln to request the Governor that a Course may be taken as soon as can be to determine the cause depending between John Goodson & Thomas Fairman in relation to the 200 acres of Land they differ about, that the debt due to the said widow may be the sooner discharged. . . .

William Southeby, Pentecoast Teague & William Forrest are desired by this meeting to write to the monthly meeting at Frenchhay in County of Gloucester in Old England to know whether Thomas Davies Certificate was had from them. . . .

John Jones desiring a Certificate for his son John Jones, who proposes to go to Barbadoes shortly. Samuel Carpenter & John Parsons are desired to enquire concerning him. . . .

Samuel Carpenter is desired if the Widow Moore wants it, to Lend her Three pounds taking her note to repay the meeting.

29th. of 9th. Month, 1700.

Nicholas Waln & John Kinsey being desired by the last monthly meeting to see the Estate of Thomas Wilson, that is in the hands of John Scott, secured & settled for the use of the said Wilson's children, . . . they are desired to get it done before John Scott get the money he hath in the hands of Samuel Carpenter. . . .

Ann Dillworth & Ann Parsons present William Woodmancy & Dorothy Scott who declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . they are left to their Liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Robert Burrough & Thomas Griffith report that they have collected all or most of the money belonging to the publick School, being £60:13:5. which being paid to Anthony Morris they have brought his Receipt to this meeting.

Hannah Carpenter & Susannah Haywood presented Thomas Makin & Sarah Rich to this meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, . . . they were left to their liberty to consummate the same. . . .

Bridget Fisher & Prudence West presents John Walker & Sarah Langston who declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, he producing a Certificate from Maryland, . . . they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Ann Parsons, Margaret Jones & Susannah Harwood present Samuel Powell & Abigail Willcock who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time, William Hudson & Thomas Griffith are desired to make Enquiry . . . and he is likewise to bring a few lines from under the young woman's Guardian's hand.

Hannah Carpenter & Mary Badock present William Powell & Elisabeth Kelley, who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time, George Gray & . . . are desired to Enquire. . . .

Nicholas Fairlamb's Certificate from Stockbone in the Bishoprick of Durham, and Benjamin Davies Certificate from French Hay in the County of Gloucester were both read and approved.

Elizabath Griffith & Hannah Carpenter present John Parker & Mary Doe, who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time, Pentecoast Teague & Nathaniel Edgecomb are desired to Enquire. . . .

Samuel Casper [Carpenter] & Anthony Morris are continued to speak with the Governor about the widow Smith's business in relation to the administration of that Estate, and the said Samuel & Nicholas Waln to speak with him about the business relating to Widow Moore. . . .

Esther Cooper & Sarah Dimmock present Thomas Taylor & Rachel Minshall, who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time, The young man producing a Certificate from Chester monthly meeting, he is further desired to bring something from his mother to satisfy friends. . . .

It is agreed by the meeting that Samuel Carpenter disburse what is wanting for clothing of Edward Blake's child that is with John Kinsey. . . .

Samuel Carpenter & Anthony Morris are desired to speak with the Governor in order to get a patent or confirmation for the burying grounds so that friends may take care to keep them well fenced in.

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The matter concerning the forgery of a Certificate on the behalf of Thomas Davies done by himself, being proved to the satisfaction of this meeting. Friends thought themselves obliged to deal with him, being he offered to take a wife amongst us therefore Edward Shippen, Samuel Carpenter, John Jones, John Parsons, Da: Lloyd & Anthony Morris are desired to deal with him, in order to have him do something to take the shame upon himself, & repent of the abuse he hath put upon friends in England and here also.

Samuel Carpenter is desired to disburse £3: . . . out of the meeting's Stock, towards paying the charges of William Alloway's child, and also to pay the late widow Smith what is due to her. . . .

27th of 10th. Month, 1700.

It is agreed that Samuel Carpenter pay Richard Woodworth's bill, being 15/. and pay William Woodmancey for cleaning the meeting house, and also the charge of John Watts his burial.

Samuel Carpenter & Anthony Morris are desired to continue their care in endeavouring to see the widow Moor's business Issued.

Anthony Morris is desired to pay to John Kinsey £3:16:— out of the rent that is to be received of Henry Babcock for the use of the cellar under the meeting house, for which service the said John Kinsey's bill is brought in.

William Powell & Elizabeth Kelley declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . they are left to their Liberty to consummate the same. . . .

John Parker & Mary Doe declared their intentions of marriage the second time, and . . . they are left to their liberty to consummate the same. . . .

A difference between Henry Willis & William Rakestraw being brought before this meeting, John Kinsey, Christopher Pennock, Philip England, Pentecoast Teague, William Southeby & Hugh Durborow are appointed to hear the same and to endeavour to put an end thereto. . . .

Thomas Taylor & Rachel Minshall declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, they are left to their liberty to consummate the same. . . .

It having been sundry times desired that the Governor might be consulted with about disposing of the center meeting house, this meeting appoints Edward Shippen, Nathan Stanbury, Anthony Morris, John Jones, John Kinsey & John Parsons or any four of them to view & appraise the same, and to dispose thereof to the best advantage for the service of friends, and to make report of their proceedings therein to the next monthly meeting.

31st. of 11th month, 1700.

A Certificate from Gloucester in Old England on the behalf of John Lee & his family. Likewise one from the Quarterly Meeting of the said County of Gloucester on the behalf of John Webb & his family were read & approved.

The friends appointed to look into the business relating to Thomas

Willson's Estate, Report that the said Willson's Executor is dead. Therefore Samuel Carpenter & Nicholas Waln are desired to write to the monthly meeting at Falls concerning the matter, and to do what may be further needful on the Orphans account.

Christopher Pennock presented a paper Requesting this meeting to give him a Certificate of his conversation to send to the six weeks meeting at Cork in Ireland. Whereupon John Parsons, Ralph Jackson, James Atkinson & Philip England are desired to Enquire into the same, & thereof to make report. . . .

Margaret Jones & Ann Parsons presented Samuel Powell and Abigail Willcox, who declared their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . they are left to their liberty to consummate the same. . . .

The difference between William Rakestraw & Henry Willis, brought to the last monthly meeting, not being wholly ended. Both parties being here made choice of James Atkinson, Thomas Lathary, William Hudson & Anthony Morris to End it, which being approved by the meeting they are desired to make report thereof to the next monthly meeting.

The friends appointed to view & value the Center meeting house. Report that they have done it, and find it to be worth no more than One hundred pounds, for which sum they have sold it to our Governor, which sale this meeting doth unanimously consent unto and confirm.

Hannah Einerson's Certificate from Cockersmouth in Cumberland was read and Mary Lawson's from Pardsey was likewise read & approved.

George Sheffington late of Newfoundland having been travelling upon the service of Truth in these parts, appeared at this meeting and desired a Certificate from us to friends, where he may have occasion to travel, whereupon Thomas Storey, Nicholas Waln, & Griffith Owen or any two of them are desired to write him one and sign it, with as many more friends as are free on behalf of this meeting.

Some of the dying words of William Fletcher were read at this meeting and it is agreed that the friends appointed to look after the press, Get at least 200 of them printed upon friends charge, after it be corrected.

It being laid before this meeting that the Youth amongst friends, have too much liberty to wander on first day's in the evening. In order to prevent which for the future, It was proposed that there be appointed three, four or more evening meetings at several private houses on first days, which houses it is left to the consideration of Samuel Carpenter, Ed. Shippen, Anthony Morris, George Gray, William Hudson, David Brientnall, William Southeby & Pentecost Teague for that service, and thereof to give an account to the monthly meeting from time to time.

28th of 12th month, 1700.

A certificate from Mailsworth Quarterly meeting on behalf of Richard Webb, his wife & family, was read & approved, and likewise one from Shrewsbury on behalf of Thomas Peters, and another from Farasfield on behalf of Richard Hodson, all of which are ordered to be recorded.

Samuel Carpenter, Griffith Owen & Nicholas Waln are desired to continue their care about the management of Thomas Willson's Children. . .

The friends appointed to Enquire into Christopher Pennock's clearness, Report that they cannot understand but he hath been of a good life & conversation, whereupon Samuel Carpenter & Thomas Storey are desired to get a Certificate drawn for him. . . .

Samuel Carpenter is desired to pay Renier Jansen £1:4: for our share of printing ordered by the last monthly meeting. . . .

Paul Saunders laying before this meeting his intention of removing into Chester County with his family, and desiring a Certificate from this meeting, James Kite & Samuel Braidshaw are desired to Enquire into his conversation & to make report to the next meeting. . . .

Hannah Carpenter & Joan Forrest present Nathaniel Edgcomb & Ann Heakett, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time, John Kinsey & Ralph Jackson are desired to Enquire into his clearness. . . .

Priscilla Love & Mary Norris present Samuel Hood & Mary Hudson who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time, & the young man belonging to Darby meeting, he is desired to bring a Certificate from that meeting, and something to signify his Father's consent . . .

A Certificate from Pardsay-Cragg in Cumberland on behalf of Sarah & Mary Hudson was read & ordered to be recorded.

It being recommended to this meeting that some friends might be appointed to assist George Booker in writing to friends of the meeting he belongs unto in England, that so if possible, he may obtain a Certificate from them, for the satisfaction of friends, and his own good. In order thereto, Samuel Carpenter, John Barnes & Thomas Parsons late of Sussex are desired to assist him therein.

It being recommended from the Preparative meeting that there might be a Schoolhouse built for friends children. This meeting thinks fit to refer the further consideration thereof to the next monthly meeting, and in the meantime Edward Shippen, Samuel Carpenter & Anthony Morris are desired to make application to the Governor for a Grant of Confirmation for the said school.

Ann Parsons & Elizabeth Durborow present Joseph Hood & Sarah Brown, who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time. He is desired to bring his Certificate from the meeting he belongs to, and his father's Consent at his next appearance.

The Widow Guest & Edward Pennington complain against William Say and desire some friends may be appointed to hear the same, whereupon Thomas Storey, Casper Hoodt, David Lloyd, Isaac Norris, William Hudson, Henry Willis & Anthony Morris, or any four of them are desired to use their endeavours to put an end thereto. . . .

John Walker complaining against Daniel Pegg that notwithstanding the monthly meeting hath from time to time advised him to preform the award formerly given between Thomas Langston & him. Yet he still refuseth, wherefore William Southeby is desired to Inform him that if he doth not take the advice of friends to do that which is Just. Friends must disown him, and leave the other party to proceed against him in Law.

28th of 1st month, 1701.

The friends appointed by the last monthly meeting to Enquire into the conversation of Paul Saunders. Report that they do not understand but he hath been of a good conversation, whereupon John Kinsey, Griffith Owen, Ralph Jackson and James Kite are desired to write him a Certificate. . . .

Hannah Carpenter & Joan Forrest present Nathaniel Edgcombe & Ann Heckett, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, . . . they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Ann Parsons & Elizabeth Durborow present Joseph Hood & Sarah Brown, who declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Edward Shippen, Samuel Carpenter, Anthony Morris, David Lloyd, Thomas Storey, Griffith Owen, William Hudson, John Parsons, Edward Pennington & Pentecost Teague, or as many of them as can conveniently meet together, are desired to Treat with the Governor about a Grant for a free School, and when they have gotten that, the ground behind Lionell Brittain's house is thought the fit place to erect the said School. . . .

Samuel Codd laying before us his intentions of Transporting himself to Barbadoes and desiring a Certificate of his clearness & conversation, William Southey & George Gray are desired to make enquiry. . . .

The matter of difference between Henry Willis & William Rakestraw respecting the children of Robert Lane, deceased is wholly left to the friends of their own choosing, . . . and they make further choice of John Kinsey & John Key to be added to the persons chosen before, who are to meet about it, the next fourth day morning, at the house of Anthony Morris.

This meeting upon the request of John Austin, gives him liberty to keep a meeting at his house on first days in the Evening.

25th of Second month, 1701.

Two Certificates, one from Bandon monthly meeting in Ireland on the behalf of William Abbott & his daughter, the other from Bristol on the behalf of Richard Parker were read, also another from Belly-hagen on behalf of Gawen Stephenson.

Margaret Jones & Ann Warder present John Warder & Lydia Goodsoan, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time, William Southey & John Jones are desired to Enquire. . . .

The friends appointed to Enquire concerning Samuel Codd, reporting they find nothing but that he hath been of a good conversation. . . .

John Kinsey's account of disbursements for Edward Blake's child amounting to £13:4:10. being brought into this meeting, whereof £3:15:— being paid, Samuel Carpenter is desired when money comes into his hands to pay the balance being £9:9:10.— and if anything be to be got from his father's or brothers Estate, David Lloyd & John Kinsey are desired to get it, and reimburse this meeting again, and the care of placing out the said

child is committed to Samuel Carpenter, John Kinsey, Anthony Morris, George Gray, Pentecost Teague and Hugh Durborow. . . .

A subscription towards building a School house is unanimously agreed on, & begun at this meeting.

30th of Third month, 1701.

Samuel Carpenter & Anthony Morris report that they have procured a warrant & return for the burying ground, which not being sufficient having no particulars inserted therein, they are therefore desired to get a new warrant & return, and the names of Edward Shippen & Samuel Carpenter inserted therein.

The matter between Alice Guest & William Say being not ended by reason of the Widow Hardiman's being concerned therein, . . . and Samuel Carpenter appearing on the said widow's behalf subjected her part touching the damage to the determination of the friends before appointed to end the said difference. . . .

Margaret Jones & Ann Warder present John Warder & Lydia Goodson, who declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, & . . . they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Elizabeth Jackson & Jane Teague present Casper Hoodt & Sarah Coleman, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time, Friends appoint Edward Pennington & Samuel Buckley to Enquire into the said Casper's clearness, & to make report to the next meeting, and Edward Shippen and Pentecost Teague are desired to see what settlement the widow will make upon her children.

Joan Forrest & Elizabeth Jackson present John Moorton & Mary May, who declaring their intentions of marriage the first time, and he producing a Certificate from England while there, but for the time he hath resided here, William Southeby & John Austin are desired to Enquire. . . .

The friends appointed to put out Edward Blake's child, report that they have agreed with Nathaniel Edgecomb to take him until he is 21 years of age, & bring him up to read, write & cast accounts. . . .

Robert Burrough & Nathaniel Edgecomb are desired for perfecting of the subscription for the School house to go about to friends houses as well as to get such as have not subscribed already to subscribe, as to Gather the money in general & to pay the same to Anthony Morris, John Kinsey or Pentecost Teague, who are desired to take care about agreeing with workmen, and carrying on the said schoolhouse, according to the former dimensions of 20 feet wide, & 60 long.

Samuel Carpenter is desired to pay Renier Jansen the printer for 100 of William Shewen's books.

Randall Spikeman informs that he hath administered upon the Estate of Daniel Smith, deceased, and desiring that some persons may be appointed to advise with him in the management thereof, Thomas Storey, Nicholas Waln, Pentecost Teague, David Lloyd, & Anthony Morris are desired to assist. . . .

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27th of Fourth month, 1701.

A Certificate on the behalf of John Salkeld, from Cumberland, Ireland and Barbadoes was read. ✓

A letter from Buck's monthly meeting was read, wherein they signify that they intend as soon as the plantation of John Scott, deceased, can be sold, to pay the money belonging to Thomas Willson's children. . . .

A letter from Thomas Bond of London was read, signifying that he hath sent three pounds of silk to Edward Shippen to be sold for the use of Dennis Rochford. . . .

Griffith Owen proposing to this meeting his Intention (if the Lord Enable him) to Travel into New England in the service of Truth, & desiring a few Lines by way of a Certificate, In order thereto Nicholas Waln, Edward Pennington, & Thomas Story are desired to draw him one. . . .

A Certificate from Barbadoes on behalf of Thomas Bartlet was read, and also one from Pardsey Cragg in Cumberland on behalf of John Fallowfield. ✓

A paper from David Vaughan was read, wherein he condemned his former outgoings in London, and his marrying a wife here, out of the unity of friends.

Renier Jansen, the printer, is appointed to get in the money for Jonathan Dickinson's Journals, and for those that remain unsold in people's hands, he is ordered to take but 12 pence pr piece, which money when got he is to pay to Samuel Carpenter for such service as it is appointed.

Elizabeth Jackson & Jane Teague present Casper Hoodt & Sarah Coleman, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, . . . a Settlement upon the said widow's children being made, they are left to their Liberty to accomplish their intentions. . . .

Samuel Greaves appearing at this meeting, & desiring a Certificate to Friends of Chester County, John Kinsey, & John Austin are desired to make diligent Enquiry concerning him, he being a stranger to most friends here. . . .

Abraham Scott likewise appeared & desiring a Certificate being bound for London, George Gray, & Anthony Morris are desired to make Enquiry concerning him. . . .

A Certificate from Horslydown meeting on behalf of Margaret Bye & her two daughters was read & ordered to be Recorded.

Patience Lloyd appearing at this meeting desiring an end of the difference between herself & David Lloyd. For the more speedy ending whereof, Thomas Story, Nicholas Waln, & Jonathan Dickinson are joined with Edward Shippen, Samuel Morris, Griffith Owen & Anthony Morris to dispatch the said business with all possible speed. . . .

Samuel Carpenter & John Kinsey are desired to Contribute to the necessity of James Thomas. . . .

The former dimensions of 20 ft wide for the Schoolhouse to be built being thought too narrow, It is agreed that it be made 4 feet wider.

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25th of Fifth month, 1701.

Collected at this meeting £3:2:7.— & delivered to Samuel Carpenter.

Edward Shippen reports that he hath sold the Silk sent from Thomas Bond to George Gray & John Webb for £7:10:— . . .

The friends appointed to Enquire into the clearness of Samuel Groves [Greaves] report that they find nothing that may obstruct his having a Certificate therefore John Kinsey, John Austin and Anthony Morris are to write him one. . . .

Likewise the friends appointed to Enquire into the conversation & clearness of Abraham Scott, report that they cannot find but he is clear in relation to marriage & debts, but as to his orderly walking amongst friends, they cannot say much for him on that account. Yet upon his appearance before this meeting, making some acknowledgment of Extraordinary powdering of his perriwig, which is the chief thing friends had against him, & hoping to take more care for the future, Samuel Carpenter & Anthony Morris are desired to write him a Certificate & sign the same on behalf of this meeting.

It being recommended from the last Preparative meeting that some course might be taken with the Taylors that make profession of Truth and are found in the practice of making such fashionable cloathing as Tends to the Corruption of Youth & breaking the good orders of Truth. This meeting appoints Nicholas Wain, Samuel Carpenter, William Southeby, David Lloyd, Pentecost Teague, Edward Shippen, John Goodson, John Kinsey, Nathan Stanbury, George Gray, James Atkinson, John Jones, Jⁿ Parsons & Anthony Morris, and as many more as are willing to meet together the next Sixth day at the 2d hour in the afternoon at this place and in the mean time George Gray & Pentecost Teague are desired to give notice to all the Taylors belonging to this meeting to meet the said friends according to time & place to have some conference with them about the aforesaid matter.

Joan Forrest & Elizabeth Jackson present John Moorton & Mary May, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the second time . . . they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Joan Forrest & Jane Brientnall present John Guest & Mary Siguie, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time, Edward Pennington & Christopher ——— are desired to Enquire in the s^d John's clearness. . . .

Richard Armitt appearing & desiring his Certificate formerly produced, might be further perused & considered, which was thoroughly done, and it not being judged satisfactory, being not from a monthly meeting, He is advised to send for another as well from London as the country. . . .

John Fallowfield appearing at this meeting & giving friends to understand that he Intends to Transport himself for Barbadoes, desired a Certificate. . . .

Simon Andrews sending a request to desire a Certificate in order to marriage, John Kinsey & Ralph Jackson are desired to make Enquiry concerning him. . . .

29th of Sixth Month, 1701.

The Widow Knight appeared, desiring Friends would appoint some persons to assist her in settling her business, whereupon Thomas Story, David Lloyd, John Kinsey & Anthony Morris are desired to answer her request.

A paper from Abraham Bickley condemning his folly in casting Quoits near Charles Sober's house, was read. . . .

William Southeby on behalf of the Widow West, requests that friends would appoint some persons to assist her in settling her business, whereupon Thomas Storey, David Lloyd, John Kinsey, John Austin & Anthony Morris, or any three of them, are desired to assist her accordingly.

Joan Forrest & Jane Brientnall accompanied John Guest & Mary Siguy, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, and . . . they are left to their Liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

George Gray brought in a bill for accommodating of Jonathan Dennis in his sickness & funeral expenses. . . .

Christopher Sibthorp desiring a Certificate to Dublin meeting, and George Guest & John Borrowdall each of them one to Burlington, Edward Pennington & Casper Hoodt are desired to make Enquiry concerning the said Christopher & George, and John Parsons & Daniel Radley concerning the said John. . . .

John Fallowfield having desired a Certificate from us at our last meeting, & going away before this, desired it might be sent after him. . . .

Joan Forrest & Ann Buckley present Richard Armett & Sophia Johnson, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time, Edward Pennington & Casper Hoodt are desired to make Enquiry. . . .

The friends appointed to Enquire concerning Simon Andrews, report that they find not but he is clear in relation to marriage. . . .

John Jones laying before this meeting, that he intends (If the Lord permits) to Transport himself to Barbadoes to settle his business there, & desiring a Certificate. . . .

It is agreed by this meeting, that four friends be appointed every month to look after the children that are disorderly, or kept out of the meetings on first days, whereupon for the next first day Anthony Morris undertakes it, for the second first day John Jones, for the third Pentecost Teague, for the fourth, William Carter, and for the fifth James Cooper, who are desired to give account to the next monthly meeting, that more may be appointed in their room.

26th of Seventh month, 1701.

A paper from Thomas Masters condemning himself for taking a wife out of the unity of friends was read & ordered to be recorded.

Likewise a paper of William Waite Judging himself for being drawn away & joining with George Keith in that wicked spirit of Separation, was read, & ordered to be Recorded. . . .

Joan Forrest & Ann Buckley accompanied Richard Armett & Sophia Johnson, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the

second time . . . they are left to their Liberty to Consummate the same, according to the good order of Truth.

Hannah Carpenter & Rachel Preston present Randal Janney & Frances Righton, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time, and the young man producing a Certificate from the meeting he formerly belonged to in England, George Gray & Anthony Morris are desired to make Enquiry concerning him since his residence here. . . .

Edward Pennington & Casper Hoodt are desired to draw Certificates for Christopher Sibthorp, George Guest & John Burrowdale and to sign them on behalf of the meeting.

Our Governor William Penn laying before this meeting his intention of going to England, & desiring a Certificate not knowing whether he shall stay another meeting, Thomas Story, Samuel Carpenter, & Griffith Owen are desired to draw him one, and if his departure require it, Signed on behalf of the meeting, otherwise bring it to be signed at the next meeting.

Esther Cooper laying before this meeting that she intends to accompany Elisabeth Hess to Maryland Yearly Meeting, Friends condescended thereto.

Some friends being appointed to speak with our Governor to know if he was willing to resign the center meeting house to friends again. He being present, the question was put to him, and he readily condescended thereto. Judging it might be much to friends advantage to have the materials to be made use of towards building another meeting house.

Abraham Jagger appearing at this meeting signifying his intentions of going for England, and desiring a Certificate concerning his conversation & clearness in relation to marriage, John Parsons & Thomas Griffith are desired to make Enquiry concerning him. . . .

Daniel Radley is desired to Join with Nathaniel Edgcomb (in the room of Robert Burrow who hath been sick for sometime) to Collect the Subscriptions towards a Schoolhouse. . . .

Tobias Dimmock laying before this meeting his Intention of removing with his family into Bucks County, & desiring a Certificate. . . .

31st of Eighth Month, 1701.

Thomas Story, David Lloyd, John Kinsey & Anthony Morris are desired to continue their care in assisting the Widow Knight, and the Widow West.

A copy of Samuel Siddon's will being read, wherein he gives £100: to be kept in Stock. . . .

Patience Lloyd & Isabella Masters accompanied Randall Janney & Frances Righton, who declaring their intentions with each other the second time, . . . they are left to their Liberty to Consummate the same. . . .

A Certificate on behalf of Thomas Batson from Ratcliff meeting near London was read and ordered to be Recorded.

The friends appointed to Enquire concerning Tobias Dimmock, his wife & Thomas Smith, his father in Law, reporting that they hear nothing to obstruct his having a certificate, only he seems not willing to pay a subscription towards the school, which this meeting thinks he ought to do, and when he hath assured friends he will do it, George Gray, John Kinsey,

Pentecost Teague & Anthony Morris or any two of them are desired to draw him a Certificate, & sign the same on behalf of the meeting.

Thomas Makin bringing in his acco'ts intending from this time to leave the school. . . .

Walter Newbery laying before our last Preparative meeting that his occasions call him from home sooner than he expected & having desired a Certificate of his conversation & clearness in relation to marriage, and the friends appointed to make Enquiry concerning him, reporting they find nothing to obstruct. . . .

The same friends are likewise desired to draw a Certificate for Thomas Bartlett who is now going home for Barbadoes.

It being recommended from the Quarterly Meeting, That this meeting should consider of some way to help Richard Townsend who hath lost great part of what he had, lately by a great Flood, this being but a very small meeting, the beginning of a subscription for that End, is referred to the next monthly meeting.

John Kinsey & George Gray are desired to look into James Thomas's condition, and to supply him with what may be needful. . . .

Pentecost Teague & Anthony Morris are desired to speak with John Cadwallader, & Enquire if he thinks himself capable of managing the School, and if he can, that he may be further considered.

28th of Ninth Month, 1701.

John Guy appearing at this meeting, in order to know whether he might not with his friend Jemima England lay their intentions of marriage before friends. It being considered, he was advised to stay one month longer, that we may have time to Enquire concerning him, he being a stranger to most of this meeting, and one that goes often abroad to sea. . . .

Elisabeth Webb & Rachel Preston present William Fishbourne & Hannah Carpenter, Jun'r, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other. . . . His Certificate from Tredhaven, (the place of his former residence in Maryland) being read and approved, he is further desired to bring something to the next monthly meeting from under his father's hand to signify his consent.

James Keight in behalf of his son John Keight acquainting this meeting with his said son's intention of going for England & desiring a Certificate concerning his conversation & clearness with respect to marriage. . . .

Absalom Cuff brought in a paper Condemning his marrying a wife contrary to the advice & consent of the monthly meeting, which paper not seeming to the present satisfaction of friends. . . .

A subscription towards the assistance of Richard Townsend who hath received great loss by a late Land flood was begun at this meeting, which Richard Gove & Hugh Durborow are desired to go about with to get as many honest friends as are free, to subscribe. . . .

The friends appointed to Inspect the accounts between Patience & David Lloyd have brought in the same & report that upon the whole matter they cannot find anymore Estate, than what will pay the debts. For the dis-

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charging whereof the Executors David Lloyd, & Isaac Norris are desired to sell the Lands, & get in what is due the said Estate besides, and if any overplus be to help the widow with it.

The Widow Moor complaining against Philip England for want of her pay for maintaining Jane Ewer. . . .

Samuel Carpenter having freely offered the meeting, to give a Lot of Land in the High Street, for the use of a School for friends service, This meeting readily accepts thereof. . . .

26th of Tenth Month, 1701.

Elizabeth Webb & Rachel Preston present William Fishbourn & Hannah Carpenter jun'r, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, . . . having the consent of parents on both sides, they are left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Rachel Preston & Ann Parsons present John Guy & Jemima England, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time. . . .

Mary Cook requesting that Elisabeth Hamlius Give that was put to her by friends, and hath been with her several years, might be bound to her according to agreement. . . .

3rd of Eleventh Month, 1701.

John Kinsey & Pentecost Teague report that Philip England hath paid the Widow Moor according to the meeting's advice. . . .

Collected £4:19:1.— and left in the hands of Samuel Carpenter. There being about £14:— due to friends from John Roads, deceased for Rent for the house he lived in, Samuel Carpenter & Nathaniel Edgcomb are desired to receive the same, or get it secured for friends.

John Guy & Jemima England appearing the second time, & declaring their intentions of marriage . . . they are permitted to consummate the same. . . .

Mary Knight & Priscilla Love accompanied Thomas Worrlaw & Susannah Brightwen from the womens meeting, who declared their intentions of marriage with each other, the first time, and he producing a Certificate from Chester meeting, the place of his late abode. . . .

Elisabeth Bennet & Patience West accompanied Henry Elfret & Sarah Gilbert, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time. . . .

Isaac Shoemaker laying before this meeting, That a friend's child named Mary Potts having been with him more than two years the time agreed is near out, and she wants learning, In order therefore that she may have what learning is suitable, he desires to have her bound with him. . . .

Richard Woodworth appearing at this meeting to give friends satisfaction for his often being drunk to the great scandal of Truth. It is their sense that he give out a paper of Condemnation to Endeavour to take the shame thereof upon himself, and for time to come. . . .

The matter referred from the Preparative meeting, relating to Edward

Pittway to Thomas Griffith & Daniel Radby was brought to this meeting with the account of what he hath left, which Samuel Carpenter is desired to get in, & sent away, in order to satisfy his creditors according to the request of the monthly meeting of Eversham in Worcestershire.

A letter from the monthly meeting of Frenchhay in the County of Gloucester was read wherein they declare that Thomas Davies never had any Certificate from them. . . .

At a Monthly Meeting held at the Meeting house in High Street, the *27th of Twelfth Month, 1701.*

Patience Lloyd having been advised to End matters between her & the Executors of her deceased husband Thomas Lloyd, according to the Report of friends, and having not done it, hath delivered up the Bonds to be sued against the said Executors, wherefore the advice of is further to her to Endeavour to put a stop thereto, that it may be friendly Ended. . . .

Thomas Worrlaw & Susannah Brightwen appearing & declaring their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . they are left to their Liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Henry Elfreth & Sarah Gilbert publishing their intentions of marriage with each other, . . . they were left to their liberty to consummate the same. . . .

Sarah Goodson & Sarah Kinsey accompanied Evan Powell & Mary Jones, from the womens meeting, who publishing their intentions of marriage with each other the first time. The young man is desired to bring a Certificate from the monthly meeting that he belongs to against his next coming.

Timothy Hurst laying before this meeting his intentions of marriage & desiring a Certificate to Newtown Monthly Meeting. Friends advised him to send for one from Salem to satisfy them, before they give him one.

Edward Shippen is desired to pay Mary Rodiford her part of the £7:10: received for Silk sent from Thomas Bond.

John Kinsey & John Parsons are desired to use their Endeavour to get Thomas Potts's child from the place where it is, upon as easy Terms as they can, in order to have it placed with a friend.

Philip Ford Junior's Certificate from London being read, and he also by Isaac Norris desiring a Certificate from this meeting of his behaviour & clearness in relation to marriage during his residence here. . .

27th of First month, 1702.

John Kinsey & John Parsons are continued to take care concerning the Child of Thomas Potts deceased, to place it out with some honest friend. It being thought that William Rutledge's may be a fit place for her.

Jonathan Dickinson laying before this meeting that he intends (if the Lord permit) to Transport himself & family to Jamaica, & desiring a Certificate from us. . . .

Anthony Morris is desired to send to Robert Dyer, or his Widow at New Castle for Fox's Acts & monuments, books belonging to the Estate of Thomas Wilson, deceased.

Casper Hoodt & Walter Long are desired to Collect the publick Schools subscriptions for this ensuing year. . . .

Joan Forrest & Ann Sibthorp accompanied Joshua Fincher & Elisabeth Harwood from the womens meeting, who declared their intention of marriage with each other for the first time. . . .

John Cadwallader laying before this meeting, That his salary is too little, and that he cannot maintain his family therewith. It was taken into Consideration and agreed that he shall have fifty pounds this ensuing year, and if that be too little, he shall be further considered, and that friends will endeavour to procure him assistance, and likewise Olive Songhurst laying before friends that her Salary is too little, It is agreed that she may have five pounds more, & if that Content her not, that Ten pound ^{pr} year be added.

Randal Janney signifying his intention of Transporting himself to Old England & desiring a Certificate, George Gray & Anthony Morris are desired to make Enquiry concerning him, reporting the same to the next meeting, and the like being desired by Edward Shippen in behalf of his son Edward going in the same Vessel, the same friends are desired to Enquire concerning him. . . .

Edward Shippen, Hugh Durborow, Pentecost Teague & John Parsons are desire to Give Bond to Isaac Norris & Samuel Carpenter, Executors of Margaret Beardsley for £50:— which George Gray through a mistake paid to the use of the monthly meeting, and they shall be Indemnified by the said meeting.

John Estaugh's Certificate from Old England, Rhoad Island and Long Island, was read, and he desiring one from us of his service here to send it to England, and laying before friends that he is at present clear of the service that was laid upon him, acquainted them of his being at Liberty either to return or stay here, and desiring their advice therein, they thought it best for him to use his own freedom & Liberty in the Truth, but that they should be Glad of his Company if he found clearness to stay. They desired Griffith Owen & Thomas Story to draw him a Certificate to answer his request.

John Leak's Certificate from New Garden in the County of Carloe in Ireland was read.

A difference between Philip England & William Davies was laid before this meeting, & they made choice of John Parsons, James Atkinson, John Goodson & William Carter to put an End thereto. . . .

24th of Second Month, 1702.

Joseph Roads sent a paper to this meeting, which was not satisfactory seeming rather to charge friends unwisely, therefore Sam'l Carpenter is desired to speak with him, & make him sensible of his error, & get the rent due to friends from his father.

David Lloyd brought the Deeds of the meeting house ground, which being read were approved of & ordered to be signed, but the other for the ground given by Samuel Carpenter for the use of the School not being done,

by reason he knew not whose names to put in, in the room of James Fox & Thomas Duckett deceased, It is agreed that Griffith Owen, Nicholas Waln & Nathan Stanbury's names be Inserted in the room of Thomas Duckett, Samuel Carpenter and James Fox.

John Cadwallader acquaints this meeting that he intends to leave the School three months hence.

Isaac Norris & Anthony Morris are desired to write Randal Janney a Certificate. . . .

Elisabeth Jackson, Joan Forrest & Susannah Harwood present Joshua Fincher & Elisabeth Harwood, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, . . . they were permitted to consummate the same. . . .

Abraham Bickley's Certificate from Burlington was read.

George Booker acquainting friends with his going for England in order to settle matters & reconcile himself to friends & desiring a Certificate. . . .

Thomas Parsons laying before friends, that he intends for England & desiring a Certificate, . . . William Southeby & Richard Warder are desired to make Enquiry. . . .

Samuel Reckles's Certificate from England was read, and he desiring one from friends here of his Conversation & clearness in relation to marriage, intending to Transport himself to England again. . . .

29th of Third Month, 1702.

Pentecost Teague having a note for £10:—given by Sarah Cox, for the use of the School. . . .

Sarah Goodson & Priscilla Love present William White & Sarah Bye, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time, James Atkinson & Reese Peters are desired to Enquire into the young man's clearness, . . . and he having his Guardian's Consent, is desired to bring something from his uncle Joseph White to the next meeting.

William Dilwyn having been ordered to come to this meeting to give friends satisfaction for his miscarriages, appeared, bringing a paper in some sort, signifying his Sorrow for his actions. . . . It was the counsel of friends to him, that he should forbear to write any thing that might grieve friends, & bring a reproach upon Truth, as the generality of his writings have done.

Nicholas Waln, John Kinsey, Pentecost Teague, William Southeby, Nathan Stanbury & Anthony Morris are desired to attend the service of the Quarterly Meeting.

Samuel Carpenter & David Lloyd are desired to speak with the heads of the several Religious Societies of people in this City, to give them to understand that our burying ground fills up so fast, that we leave not room to bury our relations, and that they may propose to them that a publick burying ground may be obtained, or otherwise that they may in six months time provide themselves another place.

Casper Hoodt on behalf of Martin Seal desiring a Certificate to the County of Bucks, whither he intends to remove. . . .

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26th of Fourth Month, 1702.

Thomas Thompson acquainting this meeting of his intending to return to England, his Certificate from thence was read, & also several others from the several provinces he hath been travailing in upon Truth's service. . . .

William White & Sarah Bye appearing declared their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, . . . they were left to their liberty to accomplish the same. . . .

Esther Cooper & Olive Songhurst accompanied Christopher Blackbourne & Rachel Cumberlidge from the womens meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other, the Young woman produced a Certificate from London, and the man saying he had one but hath lost it, He is therefore desired to bring persons to the next monthly meeting to prove that he had one. . . .

It being laid before the Preparative meeting that Thomas Coates hath been abusive to friends in General, & hath not been disowned therefore, John Goodson & Philip England are desired to deal with him once more. . .

John Cadwallader appearing & declaring himself satisfied with the proposal made him of £50:—for the Ensuing Year begun the 5th of 3'd month last. It is agreed that he may keep the Books of Certificates to Record and the making of Certificates of marriages for such as will employ him, and Isaac Norris & Anthony Morris are desired to peruse the meeting's minutes for him to Record, and the meeting will see him paid for it.

John Every the Usher to the School desiring £30: Pr Year for his service, Friends agree to it. . . .

Thomas Story by the request of Gabriel Newby lays before this meeting, that the said Gabriel having been travailing in the service of Truth in these parts desires a Certificate of his service & behaviour. . . .

Thomas Story & Griffith Owen are desired to write Sarah Clements a Certificate to signify her service for Truth in these parts. . . .

31st of Fifth Month, 1702.

John Redman sent a paper to this meeting to acquaint friends that he thinks it too late to go on with the meeting house this Summer. . . .

It having been reported to this meeting that Daniel Flower hath behaved himself wickedly in burning friends books & many other gross things which he hath committed, and he having formerly made some profession of Truth, & married a wife amongst friends, therefore it is desired that William Hudson with some of those persons appointed to deal with disorderly persons, or any other friends that are willing, should go & deal with him, and by laying his evil close to him, Endeavour to bring him to a sense thereof, & make report to the next monthly meeting.

Esther Cooper & Olive Songhurst present Christopher Blackbourne & Rachel Cumberlidge, who declared their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, and something from under several friends hands being procured to testify that they saw him have a Certificate from North Shields of his being in unity with friends there, . . . they were ~~est~~ to consummate the same. . . .

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Joseph Cooper laying before this meeting that there is a difference between him & Thomas Sisom & desiring the meeting to put an End thereto. . . .

Esther Cooper & Margaret Peters accompanied John Roberts and Mary Kilcop from the womens meeting, who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the first time. . . .

Casper Hoodt & Pentecost Teague are desired to write Martin Seal a Certificate. . . .

James Streater acquainting this meeting with his removal into Bucks County. . . .

28th of Sixth Month, 1702.

The friends appointed to deal with Daniel Flower for his disorders, Report that they were with him, and found him pretty Tender, acknowledging he had been to blame, . . . David Brientnall, George Gray & Robert Burrows were desired to accompany them that were with him before to see what they can bring him to.

John Roberts & Mary Kilup appearing, declared their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, . . . they are left to Consummate the same. . . .

David Lloyd & Nathan Stanbury are desired to take care to get Edw'd Blake bound to Thomas England, & Anthony Morris is also desired to assist.

Elizabeth Webb & Ann Webb accompanied Joseph Hambry & Eleanor Jackman, . . . who declared their intentions of marriage the first time, the said Joseph belonging to the monthly meeting at the falls. . . .

Ann Parsons & Elisabeth Griffith accompanied Stephen Jackson & Elisabeth Clemison, . . . who declared their intentions of marriage with each other the first time, and he having lived formerly in Chester County produced a Certificate from them, . . .

It being laid before this meeting That Truth is like to suffer by James Logan's going over to the Reed Island with men & Arms, which were made use of against Daniel Cooper, and as is reported is sent for New York & England. Therefore friends appointed to deal with disorderly persons are desired to see that the said James, or any other persons making a profession of Truth, concerned therein under their hands and taking the blame upon themselves are desired to make report thereof to the next monthly meeting.

It is desired that it may be laid before the next Quarterly meeting for their advice in further clearing Truth from being concerned in bearing Arms & maintaining war.

It is desired also that the proposition of the last Preparative meeting about cutting of hair & wearing perriwigs may be laid before the next quarterly meeting for their further advice therein. . . .

It is agreed that if money cannot be raised in three months time to pay Thomas Bradford, that from thenceforth friends will pay him Interest for what shall appear due till they can pay the principal.

25th of Seventh Month, 1702.

The friends appointed to visit Daniel Flower report that he made some show of sorrow, but they can see but little reality in it. . . .

Elizabeth Griffiths & Ann Webb accompanied Joseph Hembry & Eleanor Jackman, . . . who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, and he bringing a Certificate from the falls meeting . . . they are left to their liberty to consummate the same. . . .

Ann Parsons & Elisabeth Griffith accompanied Stephen Jackson and Elisabeth Clemison, . . . who declaring their intentions of marriage with each other the second time, . . . they were left to their liberty to consummate the same. . . .

Samuel Carpenter, John Kinsey, John Parsons, William Hudson, David Brientnall & Anthony Morris are desired to make Inquires concerning such friends as were publickly concerned in Testimony among us, that came out of England and dyed here in this Country, and also concerning such as were raised in Testimony here & are likewise deceased, and that they request the assistance of such friends in the several monthly meetings in the county as they shall think needful, In order to answer the request of friends in England, and our Yearly Meeting. Antho: Morris is desired to write to William Preston, Everard Bolton, John Bevan & Rowland Ellis that they Endeavour to inform us of such publick friends as are deceased within the Limits of their monthly meetings.

30th of Eighth Month, 1702.

Daniel Pegg appearing to make some answer for going to Law contrary to friends advice, He is further advised to let his action fall, & prosecute no further but endeavour to make satisfaction to and reconciliation with John Walker. . . .

Patrick Ogilby acquainting this meeting with his intention of marriage, & desiring a Certificate to the County of Bucks, John Parsons & Thomas Griffiths are desired to Enquire concerning him. . . .

Thomas, the son of Thomas Willson deceased appearing at this meeting, Samuel Carpenter in his behalf requested friends that some other might be appointed with him to put him an apprentice to some trade suitable for him, his late master Phineas Pemberton being dead. In order thereto Nathan Stanbury, David Brientnall, David Lloyd & Anthony Morris or any three of them are desired to assist Samuel Carpenter therein.

A letter from Ratcliff meeting near London was read, desiring us to take care of one Edward Sweetman a friends son from thence for his father's sake, who put him apprentice to Nathaniel Lamplugh, and who goes about this town in a miserable condition. Whereupon John Parsons & William Carter are desired to Enquire into his Condition & See if they can get his Leg cured, and if Nathaniel Puckle will carry him home to his mother. . . .

A difference between James Atkinson & Edward Sanway of London being laid before this meeting. . . .

A Certificate from Concord & Chichester monthly meeting on the behalf of James Swaster & his wife was read & approved of.

27th of Ninth Month, 1702.

The friends appointed to speak with Daniel Pegg about letting his action fall against John Walker, report that he is very willing to do it. . . .

The friends appointed to Enquire concerning Patrick Ogilby reporting they find nothing to obstruct his having a Certificate. . . .

The friends appointed to put out Thomas Wilson have placed him with William Till. . . .

The friends appointed to look after Edward Swetman report that they have taken care of him, and that his leg seems to be much mended at present, they are therefore desired to get him a passage with Captain Guy. . . .

Solomon Cresson & Anna Watson appearing & publishing their intentions of marriage with each other the first time. . . .

John Martin by his last Will and Testament made Thomas Chalkley, Ralph Jackson & John Mitchiner his Executors, intending, his debts being paid & charges defray'd, his Estate should be disposed of for the use of poor friends according to this meetings directions. . . .

Samuel Carpenter, George Gray, Pentecost Teague, Ralph Jackson, William Southeby & Anthony Morris are appointed to attend the service of the next Quarterly Meeting.

25th of Tenth month, 1702.

A Certificate from the monthly meeting in the County of Sussex in Old England concerning Stephen Stapler was read and ordered to be recorded.

Solomon Cresson & Ann Watson . . . declared their intentions of marriage with each other, it being the second time, . . . they were left to their liberty to consummate their aforesaid intentions. . . .

Thomas Story & David Lloyd are desired to continue their care to draw up something for the Executors of John Martin's will to sign, to declare the uses intended by the said John Martin, for the service of poor friends, according to a minute of the last monthly meeting.

From the Preparative meeting, a matter relating to John Martin's prentice Herriott Rodiford was referred to this meeting, concerning his being free. . . .

29th of Eleventh month, 1702.

Samuel Carpenter is desired to pay the Widow Gamblin 20/. for keeping Edward Swetnam the last month. . . .

David Lloyd & John Jones are desired to look after the Legacies that was given by Robert Wade to the School.

. . . John Jones jun'r & Margaret Waterman declared their intentions of taking each other in marriage being the first time, & their Father & mother being present, Gave Consent. . . .

At the request of the Widow Goldsmith, Griffith Owen & Samuel Carpenter are desired to write to the monthly meeting of Harts Caw in Lancashire and desire them that they would Endeavour that Robert

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Hadock might return her what may be in his hands of her Yearly-Rent that she left him in trust to receive.

There being a Complaint sent to this meeting by James Jawb against John Walker, This meeting appoints John Jones, William Southeby and Pentecoast Teague to endeavour to put an End thereto. . . .

There being a difference laid before this meeting between Joshua Hasims & James Atkinson, they both submitting the matter to the determination of Friends. . . .

Twenty-sixth of Twelfth Month, 1702.

John Jones jun'r & Margaret Waterman . . . declared their intentions of taking each other in marriage, it being the second time, . . . they were left to consummate their intentions. . . .

Ann Sibthorp & Jane Brientnall from the womens meeting accompanied William Till & Ann Warder who declared their intentions of marriage. . . .

Nicholas Waln, John Kinsey, Pentecoast Teague, William Hudson, Hugh Durborough, & Anthony Morris are desired to attend the service of the next Quarterly meeting.

Twenty-sixth of first month, 1703.

Henry Willis laid before friends that it was upon his mind to visit friends on Long Island, Rhoad Island, & New England. . . .

William Southeby & John Parsons are desired to bind out John Alloway an orphan Child to Lewis Thomas, . . . and approved by his Grandfather William Southeby. . . .

It being laid before this meeting that an Orphan Child of Dennis Rochford's which was bound out to Thomas Hood of Darby, is not well used, therefore David Brientnall & Robert Burroughs, are desired to Enquire truly into the matter. . . .

William Till & Ann Warder appeared . . . declared their intentions . . . the second time, . . . they were left to their liberty to consummate there intentions. . . .

John Austin lays before this meeting that John Potts who was bound apprentice to him to learn the Carpenter Trade, doth not like it, but wo'd rather have some other Employ. . . .

Elisabeth Jackson & Jane Brientnall from the womens meeting accompanied Jacob Roads & Margaret Warner, who declared their intentions of marriage with each other (the young woman's father and mother being present, gave their consents) it being the first time, & the young man having resided in several places, & unsettled, James Kite & Samuel Bradshaw are desired to make Enquiry about Darby and the otherside of Skuykill, & Ralph Jackson on this side, concerning him, and make report thereof to the next monthly meeting.

Thirtieth of Second month, 1703.

William Robinson's Certificate from Thriak monthly meeting in York-shire was read & ordered to be recorded.

Joseph Parker's Certificate from the Peel meeting was read, he being a young lad. . . .

Hannah Carpenter & Rachel Preston from the womens meeting presents John Haywood & Mary Emlen, who declared their intentions of marriage . . . the first time. . . .

William Abbott laid his intention of removing himself and daughter to Ireland by way of Barbadoes, and desired a Certificate. . . .

Randal Spikesman brought a paper to this meeting, desiring that friends would write to Daniel Smith in England, and the monthly meeting where he belongs to, that he would give power to some persons here to receive his accounts, and what Essets may be in his hands, as also to discharge him herefrom. . . .

Twenty-Eighth of Third month 1703.

George Gray & Anthony Morris are desired to draw a Certificate for William Abbott & his daughter, and bring to the next monthly meeting to be signed. . . .

There being an account brought in concerning what was left by Mercy Rodiford, and what she owed, in order to have it settled and paid, Geo. Gray, Nathan Stanbury, William Carter & Anthony Morris are desired to dispose of the Goods left, and pay what she owed, and to keep the over-plus for the rest of the Children.

John Haywood & Mary Emley [Emlen] . . . declared their intentions of taking each other in marriage, . . . the second time, and she having her father's Consent, they were left to their liberty to consummate their intentions. . . .

It being recommended from the Preparative meeting that Stephen Stapler may have liberty to fence off a piece of the burying ground distant from the Graves & Grub & clear it, to put some sheep in. . . .

Henry Carter & Susannah Colley, declared their intentions of marriage with each other, being the first time. . . .

Nicholas Waln, George Gray, Ralph Jackson, John Jones, James Cooper, Hugh Durborow & Anthony Morris are desired to attend the service of the next Quarterly Meeting.

Twenty-fifth of fourth month, 1703.

An Epistle from William Penn was this Day read, dated the 9th of the 6th mo. 1702. George Gray is desired to get as many Copies drawn thereof as may be needful to send to other meetings as there may be occasion. Samuel Carpenter is desired to Examine the Copies and sign them and Anthony Morris is desired to read it again in the next first day's meeting.

A letter from the monthly meeting of Chesterfield in Old England was read, Requesting this meeting to Enquire concerning the Estate of John Lynam deceased, seeming to Claim for Debt, which they suppose to be due to Thomas Lynam's children, and also to request something of the Estate towards the assistance of the said children, Sam'l Carpenter, Anthony

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Morris & David Breintnall are desired to make Enquiry into the matter. . . .

William Kelly lays before this meeting that there is a difference between him and John Davis. William Southeby, George Gray, William Forrest & Hugh Durborow are desired to hear and End the matter

Henry Carter & Susannah Colley, appeared to declare their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, and . . . they were left to their liberty to consummate their intentions.

A Certificate from Dublin Monthly Meeting in Ireland, on behalf of Elisabeth Green, was read, & ordered to be recorded.

Whereas Sarah Austin is lodged in a house that belongs to poor friends, it is thought fit, that she procure a Certificate from Newton monthly meeting of her being in Unity with them, or otherwise that she provide herself another house, to live in, before Twenty more days be Expired, and that Ralph Jackson give her notice of it.

Thirtieth of fifth month, 1703.

A Certificate from the monthly meeting of Morley in the County of Chester, on behalf of Samuel Heald & Mary his wife, was this day read, & ordered to be recorded.

A letter being read, that was sent from Edward Man concerning a debt that hath been long due to him from the Estate of Robert Story. It is desired that Thomas Lloyd's Executors, unto whose hands the Estate is come, may render an account thereof. . . .

Samuel Carpenter, David Lloyd & Anthony Morris by the approbation of the Monthly Meeting, pursuant to the will of Thomas Willson, deceased, have bound out George Willson his child unto Cadwallader Morgan of Merriion.

Twenty-seventh of Sixth month, 1703.

Philip England, Rees Peters, Thomas Griffith & William Carter are desired to see that the Children, and such other persons that are out of the meeting, near the meeting house on first days may be persuaded to keep in the meeting, and be orderly and to continue untill the next monthly meeting.

A paper of condemnation from Mary Maltbey concerning her going to a marriage, which was performed contrary to the order of Truth, was read & Accepted.

A Certificate for Peter Stretch & Margery his Wife from Leek in Staffordshire and one from London on behalf of Robert Finley were read & ordered to be Recorded.

It is desired that Isaac Norris pay John Cadwallader the Schoolmaster, the Ten pounds that was left by Robert Jones for the use of the Publick School, and take his receipt for the same.

William Robinson lays before this meeting, that he is intended for England, having brought a Certificate with him from Thursh Monthly

meeting in Yorkshire dated the 8th of the 10th mo. 1702, but desires likewise to have a Certificate back again. . . .

Nicholas Fairlamb intimating his intentions of marriage with a young woman in Chester County, desired a Certificate from hence to the monthly meeting where she belongs. . . .

Thomas Hood laid before friends that he intends to alter his Condition by taking a Young woman to wife that lives at Darby in Chester County, and desired a Certificate from this meeting to Darby Monthly Meeting.

There being a Complaint laid before this meeting by Christopher Sibthorp against Thomas Makin for want of money that he oweth him, and hath several times disappointed him in his promising to pay it. Therefore Casper Hoodt & Anthony Morris are desired to endeavor to persuade the said Thomas that he make satisfaction to Christopher Sibthorp with all speed.

There is a Complaint laid before this meeting by Ann Budd against Richard Armitt. John Goodson, William Hudson & John Parsons are desired to hear the matter, and Endeavour to put an End thereto. . . .

At our Monthly Meeting held at Our Meetinghouse in High Street

Twenty-fourth of Seventh month, 1703.

The friends appointed to End the difference between Ann Budd and Richard Armitt, Report that they have had two meetings with them, but have not yet Ended it. . . .

Henry Clifton proposes to this meeting that he intends to take a friend to wife that lives in West Jersey, belonging to Newton meeting, and therefore desired friends to give him a Certificate to their monthly meeting. . . .

James Streater sent a paper to this meeting desiring a Certificate in order to Marriage, which the meeting was not very willing to accept of, but considering the man's condition, and that his dwelling is far remote from hence, and his Children dead, and no body at home to look after his business, he having been here during this Yearly Meeting, thought it would be too hard upon him to stay longer, therefore friends seem a little condescending provided it be not presidential, and desires Randal Spikeman & James Cooper to make Enquiry concerning his conversation & clearness in relation to marriage, and make report thereof to the next monthly meeting.

John Parsons brought in the Will & Inventory of Margaret Leeds deceased, wherein she gives to the poor amongst friends to be disposed of as this meeting shall see cause, what she left, Excepting her wearing apparel, the said Inventory amounting to £28:15:7.—. . . .

Arnold Cassel lays before this meeting, that there is a difference between him & John Palmer, and desires that the meeting would appoint some friends to hear & End the same. . . .

Twenty-Ninth of Eighth month, 1703.

James Parrock & Sarah Jennett, declared their intentions of marriage with each other, it being the first time. . . .

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Nicholas Wain reports that they have near finished their meeting-house and that the Land whereon it stands is Conveyed to him & John Goodson for a publick service, therefore it is desired that Thomas Story & David Lloyd may draw Conveyances from them to Edward Shippen, John Jones, William Hudson & Anthony Morris to declare the use it is intended for, and it is also agreed that a meeting may be held therein on first days to begin about the Eleventh hour.

The friends on the otherside Skuykill are left to their liberty to meet during the Winter Season as formerly.

Thomas Bradford proposed to this meeting that he intends to alter his condition in relation to marriage, and desired a Certificate to Dublin monthly meeting.

Isaac Norris & Anthony Morris are desired to view what writing John Cadwallader hath done for the meeting, and set a value thereon, & make report thereof to the next monthly meeting.

Renier Jansen appeared at this meeting, desiring to know how Caleb Pusey's books should be disposed of. . . .

Owen Morris & Mary Jones . . . declared their intentions of marriage with each other, It being the first time, The young man is desired to bring a Certificate from the monthly meeting where he belongs. . . .

Thomas Iredal's Certificate from Pardsey Cragg meeting was Read, & ordered to be Recorded.

Twenty-sixth of ninth month, 1708.

Richard Robinson's Certificate from the Bull & Mouth meeting in London, was read, & ordered to be Recorded.

Pentecoast Teague & Anthony Morris are desired to Treat with Newton friends about Joseph Austell's wife & Children, who are like to be chargable to this meeting, and we think they more properly belong to their meeting, and. . . .

James Parrock & Sarah Jennitt appeared before this meeting, and declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, . . . they were permitted to consummate their intentions

The Widow Knight making application to this meeting for advice in some of her business. . . .

Thirty-first of Tenth month, 1708.

As it was the former advice of friends. It is thought fit to be renewed, That for the future none may accomplish their Marriages which pass through the monthly meeting, but in the public meeting houses within the limits of the said monthly meeting, Except they shew some cause to the said meeting, and friends Consent for the same.

Isaac Norris & Samuel Carpenter desires that this meeting will appoint some friends to advise how the portion's of George Gray's Children, being the Legacies left by Margaret Beardsley, shall be secured, being her desire by her last Will and Testament. . . .

John Smith by his Mother in a letter from Barbadoes, desires a Certificate concerning his conversation while he was here amongst us.

Thomas Story lays before this meeting. That it is in his mind to Visit friends on Long Island, Rhoad Island & some parts of New England, in the service of Truth, and desires a Certificate from this meeting. . . .

Twenty-Eighth of Eleventh month, 1703.

Thomas Hodges & Hannah Walln . . . declared their intentions of marriage with each other. It being the first time. . . .

John Jones & Elisabeth Fox, who declared their intentions of marriage with each other, it being the first time. . . .

Clement Plumstead lays before this meeting that he intends to change his condition relating to marriage, and desires a Certificate. . . .

There being a Complaint laid before this meeting by Katharine Carter against her husband, & requesting that they would be pleased to appoint a few friends to hear them face to face. In order thereto Friends Request Edward Shippen, John Jones, Nathan Stanbury, Thomas Story, Henry Willis, John Kinsey & Pentecost Teague or any five of them to hear & Endeavour to make reconciliation between them.

Twenty-fifth of Twelfth month, 1703.

A paper signed by Thomas Worth on behalf of Darby Monthly Meeting concerning assisting Ann Bunting, was read. . . .

Anthony Morris is desired to write a Certificate on behalf of Clement Plumstead to Crosricks monthly meeting.

Richard Webb lays before this meeting, That the monthly meeting where they are gone lately to dwell, Expects they should bring a Certificate from this monthly meeting to signify friends unity with them. But they being under different Circumstances, and she being intended abroad in the service of Truth, Griffith Owen & John Kinsey are desired to write one for her and sign the same on behalf of this meeting, Except they hear of anything that may reasonably obstruct, and also Pentecost Teague & William Hudson are desired to make Enquiry concerning Richard Webb & bring report thereof to the next monthly meeting.

David Lloyd moved at this meeting that some friends might be appointed to Inspect the accounts of the Estate of Thomas Duckett, friends being considerable Legatees by his will. . . .

John Kinsey lays before this meeting that he intends to alter his condition in relation to marriage, and therefore desired a Certificate of his clearness & Conversation. . . .

Nicholas Walln, George Gray, Pentecost Teague, William Southeby William Hudson, Ralph Jackson, & Anthony Moore are appointed to attend the service of the next Quarterly Meeting.

Thomas Hodges & Hannah Walln appeared before this meeting & declared their intentions of marriage with each other, it being the second time, and . . . they were left to their liberty to Consummate their intentions. . . .

John Jones & Elisabeth Fox appeared and declared their intentions of marriage with each other. It being the second time and . . . they were left to their liberty to Consummate their intentions

A Certificate from the Monthly Meeting at Devonshire house on behalf of Mary Bannister, and another from York Quarterly Meeting on behalf of Mary Ellerton, were both read.

Bridget Fisher & Elisabeth Durborow from the womens meeting accompanied John Hendricks & Rebeckah Wells, who declared their intentions of marriage with each other. It being the first time William Southeby & John Austin are desired to make Enquiry concerning the said John's clearness, and report the same to the next monthly meeting. The woman being a widow David Lloyd and Pentecost Teague are desired to see that things be settled concerning her children before marriage.

Thirty-first of first month, 1704.

Joseph Jones lays before this meeting that he intends to take a wife in Maryland, and desires a Certificate of his Conversation & clearness in relation to marriage. . . .

John Hendricks & Rebekkah Wells appeared & declared their intentions of marriage with each other, it being the second time, and the friends that were appointed to make Enquiry concerning him, and to see things settled in relation to her Children, Report that all matters are Ended on that Account, . . . therefore they were left to Consummate their intentions. . . .

Anthony Morris Jun'r & Phebe Guest, declared their intentions of marriage with each other, and the Relatives on both side being present, gave their Consent. It being the first time. . . .

. . . Thomas Eldridge & Mary James from the womens meeting, . . . declared their intentions of marriage with each other, It being the first time, and the father of the Young Man being present, gave his Consent, The Young Man is desired to bring a Certificate from Newtown monthly meeting against his next appearance here.

Ellen Goldsmith and divers friends from Duck Creek on her behalf desire that friends of this meeting would Certify to Robert Haydock of Liverpool, that the said Ellen Goldsmith is living. In order that she may leave some Effects belonging to her in England, which Robert Haydock could not obtain unless it were Certified from here that she is alive. Therefore Anthony Morris is desired to write a Certificate accordingly, bringing it to the next monthly meeting to be signed.

John Guy being suddenly to go for Carolina he thinks before the next monthly meeting, desires this meeting would please to give him a Certificate, Pentecost Teague is desired to write one, and he with George Gray & Nathaniel Edgcomb to sign the same, on behalf of the meeting, after they have made Enquiry concerning him.

Christopher Sibthorp and his wife being about to remove from hence desires a Certificate to Dublin monthly meeting, where they are going to live. . . .

MEMOIRS OF HENRY PEMBERTON, JR., AND WILLIAM MCKINLEY MERVINE.

HENRY PEMBERTON, JR., a member of this Society since 18 March, 1895, and of its Board of Managers from 1902 until his death, was born at Philadelphia, 13 September, 1855, and died there, 26 October, 1913. He was a son of Henry Pemberton by his wife Caroline T. Hollingsworth. His ancestors in America in the direct line were: Ralph,¹ Phineas,² Israel,³ Israel,⁴ Joseph,⁵ John,⁶ and Henry.⁷ Ralph Pemberton and his son Phineas, sailed from Liverpool, England, in the ship *Submission*, and arrived in Maryland in November, 1682, from whence they proceeded to Bucks County, Pennsylvania, where they settled. The son, Phineas Pemberton, attained to great prominence. Upon hearing of his death, William Penn wrote from England: "I mourn for poor Phineas Pemberton, the ablest, as one of the best men in the Province."

Caroline T. Hollingsworth, the mother of the subject of this sketch, was sixth in descent from Valentine Hollingsworth, a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly in 1685, and the founder of the prominent family of his surname in Philadelphia.

Mr. Pemberton prepared for college at private schools, and in 1872, he entered the Scientific Department of the University of Pennsylvania as a special student, and three years later received a certificate of proficiency. From 1877 until 1883, he was Chemist of the United States Chemical Company of Philadelphia; was Manager of the Kalion Chemical Company of that city from 1883 until 1887, and of the Laramie Chemical Works, in 1888. In the taking of the Eleventh Census of the United States, he was Special Agent of Statistics of Chemical

Industry, and was also the author of numerous technical papers published in scientific journals.

He was a member of the Penn Club; the Franklin Institute; the Chemical Society of New York; the Society of Chemical Industry, London, England; The Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia; the Historical and Colonial societies of Pennsylvania, and of other organizations.

He took a lively interest in the work of this Society, and contributed in both time and money in the furtherance of its objects. He married, 28 March, 1894, Susan, daughter of Joseph S. Lovering, and is survived by her, with three children, Caroline Hollingsworth Pemberton, Henry Rawle Pemberton, and Robert Pemberton.

WILLIAM McKINLEY MERVINE, a member of the Board of Managers of this Society, was born in Milton, Pennsylvania, 24 December, 1874, and died at Philadelphia, 10 October, 1914. His father, of the same Christian name, was a lawyer of the Philadelphia Bar, and his mother, Elizabeth Shaw King, was a daughter of the late Robert P. King, of the old firm of King & Baird, publishers. His grandfather, Thomas Mervine, was a son of John Mervine; grandson of William Mervine, and great-grandson of Philip Mervine, who settled in Germantown, Philadelphia, before 1748.

Mr. Mervine was educated in the public schools of Philadelphia. After leaving school, he entered upon the study of the law, but abandoned the same to engage in genealogical investigations, which resulted in his taking up genealogy as a profession, in which he became prominent. As a member of this Society, he rendered valuable service, and, at the time of his death, was Chairman of its Executive Committee. He established "The Genealogical Register," and compiled and edited its publication, which came from the press in 1913. He was also a large

contributor to "Harrison, Wapples and Allied Families" (Philadelphia, 1910), the genealogical features of which, were largely the result of his personal researches in both this country and in England.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Historical societies; Lancaster County, Berks County, and Bucks County, Pa., Historical societies; the Yorktown Historical Society of the United States; the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania; the Swedish Colonial Society; the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution; the Society of Genealogists of London, England, and of other organizations.

He married, 11 August, 1896, Mary Lulu, daughter of James Henry Berriker by his wife Anne McCrea, and is survived by her. His funeral services were held at Christ Church, Philadelphia, of which he was a communicant.

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT
OF
THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
PENNSYLVANIA,

READ AT THE ANNUAL MEETING, MARCH 1, 1915.

The Board of Directors in presenting their Twenty-third Annual Report to the members of the Society, have the pleasure to state, that the following valuable data and records have been added to the Society's Collections.

Records bound and placed on shelves:

1. First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, Vol. I.
2. First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Vol. II.
3. Index to Philadelphia Monthly Meeting Records, Births and Burials, 1686-1829.
4. Yellow Fever Deaths in Philadelphia, 1793, 1797, 1798.
5. Dorchester Parish, Great Choptank Parish, Dorchester Co., Md., and Coventry Parish, Somerset Co., Md. Presented by Rev. C. H. B. Turner.
6. Sussex County, Delaware, Papers, Vol. I. Presented by Rev. C. H. B. Turner.
7. Sussex County, Delaware, Papers, Vol. II. Presented by Rev. C. H. B. Turner.
8. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Reading, Berks Co., Pa., Vol. I. Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, 1751-1812.
9. Dotterer Papers. A. Vol. I.
10. Dotterer Papers. B. Vol. II.
11. Burlington County, N. J., Common Pleas Court Papers.

The Collections now number 306 volumes.

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Records copied but not indexed:

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, York, Pa., 5 volumes.

Records mounted but not indexed:

Dotterer Papers, 16 volumes.

The next number of the Publications, being Vol. VI, No. 1, is now in press.

The following gifts are acknowledged with sincere thanks to the donors:

Publications of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Vol. V, No. 3 (2 copies). Presented by Col. William Brooke Rawle.

Records of the American Catholic Historical Society, Vol. XXV. Presented by the Society.

Genealogical Notes. Presented by The Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Notes on the Todd Family. Presented by the same.

Record of the Family of Levi Kimball and some of his Descendants, compiled by Levi Darbee. Presented by Robert M. Darbee.

Calvert-Sipple-Barratt Genealogical Notes. Presented by Hon. Norris S. Barratt.

Family Genealogies (blank book). Presented by *The Deseret News*.

Bible Records of the Reinhold Family. Presented by Prof. Eli S. Reinhold.

Annals of Iowa. Vol. XI, Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8. Presented by the Historical Department of Iowa.

Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, Vol. IX, Nos. 1 and 2. Presented by the Society.

Charter and By-Laws and Proceedings of the Rhode Island Historical Society, 1913-14. Presented by the Society.

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Report of Special Committee on the Reconstruction of the West Wing of the Society's Building, 1913-14. Presented by the same.

Murthy's Cottage, A Biographical Dictionary of Cats in Literature. Presented by the same.

Rhode Island Imprints, 1727-1800. Presented by the same.

Certified copy of the record in the Bible of Ebenezer and Sarah Odiorne of Portsmouth, N. H. Presented by Mrs. William Howell through Col. Joseph Willcox.

Annual Report of The American Historical Association for 1912. Presented by the Association.

Social Register of Philadelphia for 1912, 1913, 1914, and Summer Register for 1913. Presented by Henry Paul Busch.

Publications issued by the Library of Congress since 1897. Presented by the Library of Congress.

Report of the Librarian of Congress for 1914. Presented by the same.

The James Sprunt Historical Publication. Presented by The North Carolina Historical Society.

The membership of the Society is as follows:

The number of members March 1, 1914, was	303
Deaths during the year,	10
Resignations,	7
Dropped from roll,	4
	— 21
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	282
Elected and qualified during year,	18
	—
Number of members March 1, 1915,	300

The membership is classified as follows:

Honorary,	4
Life,	58
Annual,	225
Publication Fund,	13
	— 300

One annual member was transferred to life membership. There has been an increase of only one subscriber to the Publication Fund.

The Board reports with sincere regret the deaths of the following members:

Frederick A. Dreer,	died August	3, 1913
Samuel Goodman,	died March	23, 1914
Charles Morton Smith,	died March	23, 1914
Curwin Stoddart, Jr.,	died April	1, 1914
A. Lewis Smith,	died July	19, 1914
William Nelson,	died August	15, 1914
William McKinley Mervine,	died October	11, 1914
Lewis J. Levick,	died November	27, 1914
William Redwood Wright,	died December	3, 1914
N. Parker Shortridge,	died January	3, 1915

It has also to report the resignation from the Society of Mr. A. A. Stull, who was also a member of the Board, and the resignation of Mr. Miers Busch from a Directorship. Mr. Mervine, whose death is noted above, was a valuable member of the Board of Directors. A memoir of him was prepared and recorded by the Board.

Mr. Ernest Spofford was elected to fill the place made vacant by the death of Mr. Mervine.

It will be noticed from the report of the Treasurer that the Society during the past year has contracted a loan of \$450. This was necessitated by the following reasons: The last number of the Publication was the largest ever printed by the Society. While the average number of

pages in the four preceding volumes is 405, the last volume contained 525. There was, of course, a corresponding increase in the cost. The arranging and mounting of seventeen volumes of Dotterer Papers cost the Society \$90. Finally, the Society, through the courtesy of the Rev. G. W. Enders, was enabled to copy the records of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of York, Pa. As these records are written in German, it was necessary to employ outside assistance in translating them. This was done at a cost of \$210. The records are very valuable and begin in 1733. Unless there is a large increase in the number of members, it will be impossible to pay the whole of the loan during the current year.

Mr. William T. Elkinton has very kindly undertaken to have made under his direct personal supervision abstracts of the minutes of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. These will be printed in forthcoming numbers of the Publication.

At the first regular monthly meeting of the Board, March 14, 1914, following the annual meeting of the Society, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Col. J. Granville Leach.

Vice-Presidents, Charles Penrose Keith, Edward S. Sayres.

Recording Secretary, Edward S. Sayres.

Corresponding Secretary, James Emlen.

Treasurer, C. Howard Colket.

At the Twenty-second Annual Meeting, held March 2, 1914, Marion Dexter Learned, Ph.D., Professor at the University of Pennsylvania, read an interesting paper on "Tracing Family Names," and Col. J. Granville Leach a paper on "The First Provincial Council of Pennsylvania and its Members."

The former transcriber and clerk, Miss Louise Willard Rodgers, having resigned to accept another position, the

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Board selected Mrs. Bertha E. McGeehan, who was appointed to fill the vacancy and her work has been most satisfactory.

The annual thanks to the Executive Staff of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania for many courtesies received at their hands are due and tendered.

All of which is respectfully submitted on behalf of the Board of Directors by

J. GRANVILLE LEACH,
President.

EDWARD S. SAYRES,
Vice-President and Recording Secretary.

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This Society was organized in 1892, "for the promotion of genealogical research, the procuring of transcripts of all official records affording genealogical information, the collection and preservation of registers of births, marriages and deaths kept by religious societies or individuals, and everything pertaining to the history of persons connected with America. The collections shall be the property of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania."

During the twenty-three years of its existence the Society has collected about \$35,000, and has on its shelves 318 manuscript volumes. It is impossible with the present number of members to keep pace with the decay and loss accruing from varying causes to the uncopied records, and it is greatly desired to increase the membership and thereby its usefulness. Annual dues are \$5.00, and the life membership fee is \$50.00.

The money derived from the latter source is invested, the income alone being used. The publications are sent free to members, and life members are entitled to all available publications. Numbers 2 and 3 of Volume I are out of print.

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THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE HINDU FAMILY,
AND THE FACILITIES IT WOULD AFFORD
FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH.

BY SAMUEL E. STOKES, JR., OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.,
AND BARUBAGH, KOTGARH, PANJAB, INDIA.

*Address delivered before The Genealogical Society of Penn-
sylvania, at the Annual Meeting, March 1, 1915.*

It was with considerable hesitation that I agreed to write a paper on the subject before us tonight. During the past years I have given much attention to Hindu Philosophical thought and but little to her history, only following it in so far as it helped to explain the development of her speculative and religious life. Consequently I felt far from fitted to deal with such a specialized department of history, and this the more because I was far away from my library and from the more direct sources of information open to me in India.

Had I known when there that I should be called upon to deal with such a subject, as a first step I would

have talked the matter over with the family priests of the local Rajahs, and with the Brahmans who keep the records of the various communities of Hindus near my home. From these a very practical knowledge of methods would have been gained, and this could have been supplemented by a study of the proper books. A paper could thus have been produced which would have been far more satisfying from every point of view.

As it is, I have been forced to rely for my material upon my general knowledge of the construction of Hindu society and upon the little, bearing upon the subject, that I have been able to obtain from the books at my disposal. Indeed, the most exasperating part of having to work so far from one's base of information is the lack of absolute certainty upon many points and the necessity of leaving unsaid much of which one is practically certain, lest by any chance it should prove to be incorrect.

I have felt that, in justice to myself, it was proper to thus preface my paper, and am confident that you will deal indulgently with its many defects, because of the difficulties which had necessarily to be faced in preparing it.

In order to at all understand the facilities which the construction of Hindu society affords for Genealogical Research, it is necessary for us to note the great basic institutions upon which this society is founded. And here I use the term "Hindu" in its only correct sense, as indicating that portion of the population of India which adheres to the Brahmanic religion. In Hindustan, beside the Hindus who form the vast proportion of its population, there are well nigh seventy million Mohammedans. These are *Indians* but not *Hindus*, and together with all other non-Hindu peoples, are looked upon by the Brahmans and their followers as unclean outsiders. A study of the life and manners of

Islamic society in India would require a separate paper, and as their customs and ideals of life have hardly anything in common with those of the Hindus, this paper is not with reference to them.

The basic institutions upon which Hindu society is founded are, broadly speaking, four in number. They include (1) The Caste, (2) The Kula, (3) The Sacha, and (4) The Gotra. As *Caste* includes the others, we shall deal with it first, and in discussing it explain the others also.

When in the neighborhood of 2000 B. C. some primitive Aryan tribes, parting from their Eranian kinsmen in central Asia, slowly moved on foot and in wagons with their women and children, flocks and herds, down the Kabul Valley or through the passes of the Himalaya into the plains of northern India, they had no caste. The early hymns of the Rig Veda picture them to us as a hearty, happy, primitive people, full of virile energy and the joy of living. Their occupations were war and the care of their flocks. To amuse themselves they drank heavily, gambled, boxed, hunted and raced their chariots. To satisfy their primitive religious instinct they worshiped the Asuras, and these gods seem generally to have been in the earliest times the deified forces of nature. Prominent among them were Agni, the god of fire; Dyaus, the Sky Father; Prithivi, the Earth Mother; Indra, the chief god of the atmosphere, especially connected with thunder, wielding the thunderbolt and riding in a chariot drawn by tawny horses; Soma, the spirit of the intoxicating juice of the Soma plant; Surya, the sun god; Ushas, the goddess of the dawn; Varuna, omniscient sovereign of the universe, etc. These were all worshiped with hymns, sacrifices and the drinking of the intoxicating Soma juice.

From war and the pastoral life the Aryans gradually

turned their attention to agriculture and became settled communities. Their civilization was simple and heroic in type, reminding us strongly in its interests and activities of the Epic Age in Greece. Most of them had become soldier-farmers, watering their fields by irrigation ditches or wells, and plowing with iron or wooden shares drawn by oxen, very much as their descendants do today. They had considerable skill as smiths, manufacturing weapons of war and implements of peace both from copper and iron. They wove fabrics of wool and cotton on simple hand looms. Their best houses seem to have been of wood, with roofs of bamboo or thatch, while the poorer people lived in round mud huts, thatched with straw.

Society displayed the same contrasts and discrepancies as in modern times. The rich rode on horses and in chariots, and enjoyed in their homes many comforts which we are accustomed to associate with quite modern times, whereas the poor struggled to wrest a scant livelihood from the soil.

Clothing was of cotton, wool or deerskin. Women dressed their hair in plaits or wore it in knots. The food consisted largely of honey, milk, fresh and clarified butter, curds, grain, beans, sugar-cane and the like. Meat was, for the poorer people at least, a rare luxury, but when obtained was eaten without scruple. These facts and many more have been ascertained by scholars through the study of early Vedic literature, notably the Rig Veda, and are universally accepted.

Though now farmers, the Aryans still continued to be warriors, waging war not only against the aborigines from whom they ever wrested more and more land, but against other tribes of Aryan stock as well. It would seem that all of these tribes were very quarrelsome, and one of the great events of Vedic history is a victory won by Sudas, king of the Tritsus, over a confederacy

of other tribes led by ten kings on the banks of the river Parushni.

I have given the above sketch of life among the early Indo-Aryans to show from what simple and uncomplicated beginnings, the wonderful and intricate fabric of Hindu society has grown.

**The Growth
of Caste**

During its most primitive state, there was no place for caste in the Aryan community. All able-bodied men were warriors, and in all probability the simple religious ceremonies were for the most part performed by the heads of the various families.

But all things human change, and as we turn from the most ancient hymns of the Rig to those of somewhat later origin, we can see that a great change is coming over the life of the communities which produced them. Instead of the former lusty shouts to Heaven for plenty of food and strong drink, and for victory over the aborigines, we find an increasing tendency to indulge in speculations on the more abstract problems of life, to interpret the crude religious beliefs of the earliest period spiritually, and above all to develop a ritual of sacrifice and worship. Finally, toward the latter part of the last and least ancient section of the Rig Veda we meet this passage:

“When they divided man, how many did they make him?

What was his mouth? What his arms? What are called his thighs and feet?

The Brahman was his mouth, the Raganya his arms, the Vaisya his thighs, the Sudra was born from his feet.” (Rig Samhita, X: 90.)

Here we have undoubtedly the oldest exposition of Caste, and it amply demonstrates that by the latter part of the Vedic Age the foundations of this most distinctive of all Indian institutions had been securely laid. Here we see the four great caste divisions in embryo: the Brahman as the mouth, the prophet and teacher;

the Raganya, as the arms, the man of action wielding the sword; the Vaisya as the thighs, representing the bulk of the nation and bearing its burdens; and lastly the servile Sudra as at the feet of the rest.

The causes of this development are not far to seek. As long as the Aryan tribe was on the move, the occupation of all its members was identical, and there was little opportunity for those differences in wealth and social conditions to appear which develop so naturally in a settled community. When, however, a tribe succeeded in carving out for itself a dominion, and settled down to enjoy, more or less quietly, the fruit of its labors, the many influences which in a settled community militate for individual success or failure must have soon made themselves felt.

The mass of the community would give itself to agriculture, and in its struggle to wrest a living from the soil, would become more and more peaceful in its proclivities, and progressively dependent for defence against its enemies, on the martially disposed members of the tribe.

And this, in fact, is what actually took place. That part of the tribe which took to agriculture and kindred pursuits, in the course of time developed into a hereditary farming community and, in so far as its interests and activities were concerned, drifted apart from the warriors upon whom it depended for safety. These latter, with the pride which has marked the warrior in every race and age, soon learned to look down upon the cultivators as inferiors.

A much more recent Sanskrit work called the Vayu Purana is but one out of a large number of Hindu authorities to recognize this gradual development. It tells us that in the first or *Krita* Age there were no castes, and that subsequently Brahma established divisions among men according to their works. "Those of them

who were suited for command and prone to deeds of violence, he appointed to be *Kshatriyas*, from their protecting others. . . . Those of them who formerly were feeble, engaged in the work of husbandmen, tillers of the earth and industrious, were *Vaisyas*, cultivators and providers of subsistence."

In the Aryan, as in all other communities, a group soon developed made up of men without the qualities of the warrior and lacking the intelligent thrift and industry of the cultivator. Of these the Vayu Purana says, "Those who were cleansers, and ran about on service, and had little vigour or strength, were called *Sudras*." Thus in those far-off Vedic times appear the seeds from which in later centuries developed the myriad-sided martial, agricultural, industrial and servile life of Hind.

But all this time a fourth caste was developing—a caste which was to control destinies of the Hindu race for the next four thousand years. Of it the Vayu Purana says, "Those disinterested men, who attended upon them (i. e. upon the warrior chiefs), spoke the truth and declared the Veda aright, were Brahmanas."

As previously pointed out, the worship of the primitive Aryan, when first he fought his way into India, was of the simplest. There is nothing to indicate that at that time there was any Priestly Caste; the heads of families or the elders of the tribe probably officiated at the simple feasts and sacrifices then obtaining.

But when the various Aryan communities settled, and as all the departments of life became more complicated, religion underwent a like development. The number of sacrifices greatly increased and the ritual of each became more exact and formalized. Soon the demands of the gods grew to be such that he who would satisfy them must devote all his energies to the study of the vast and intricate ritual of sacrifice required.

Thus it came about that as certain members of a tribe,

on account of their bravery, were intrusted with the defense of their fellows, so to others who showed an aptitude for religion was relegated the duty of propitiating the gods. These very naturally, in their desire to give the sky-dwellers perfect satisfaction, continued to increase and add to the ritual they had received at such a rate that those vast works of ritualistic commentary called the Brahmanas must needs be created to guide successive generations of priests in the intricate minutia of sacrificial ritual.

As the Veda and its Brahmanas, ever growing in volume and complexity, were handed down from generation to generation *entirely by memory* it became increasingly necessary that those who hoped to lead the priestly life should enter upon their studies while still children; hence it came about that, with some few exceptions, the study and transmission of the Veda and Brahmanas, together with the performance of all priestly functions, devolved upon a certain number of families who devoted themselves entirely to it. These sacerdotal families soon came to be looked upon as the dispensers of the favors of the gods; and in like manner it was thought that, as the beloved of Heaven, they could call down the divine anger upon whom they would. As a consequence they speedily rose to great honor and esteem among their fellows, and were thought, on account of their intercourse with the gods, to partake in a sense of their divinity; so much so indeed that even yet the Brahmans are considered, by the orthodox, gods on earth.

This primitive division into the four classes of Priestly, Martial, Agricultural and Servile families had none of that iron rigidity which the developed caste system of India presents today. In the first period, at any rate, intermarriage between members of the different classes was not unknown, and many passages in the early Sanskrit literature make it clear that sons of warriors occa-

sionally took to the priestly life and *vice versa*. Indeed, a close study of those early times inclines one to believe that, had not other and external causes intervened, social development among the Indo-Aryans would have been very similar to that of primitive Aryan communities in Europe.

These latter, pressing westward through the almost uninhabited wilds of eastern Europe, came in but little contact with other races, and settling with their families in lands previously unoccupied, developed a civilization uninfluenced by racial antipathies.

The Indo-Aryans, on the other hand, having pushed their way along the Kabul Valley, or over the passes of the Himalayas, into the open country of the Indus, in an inhabited land where peoples dark of hue and speaking strange tongues insulted their sense of racial superiority by existing at all. War followed, and the invaders, having conquered the weaker and less warlike people, settled upon the lands from which they had driven them. At first they looked upon the natives with nothing but abhorrence and disgust. In the early Vedic literature they are called demons and allusions abound to the blackness of their skins and the repulsive vileness of their religion and customs.

In the course of time, however, a mixture of races began. Not all of the invaders could bring wives and families with them, and as horde followed horde it naturally followed that many—particularly from among the less favored and influential sections of the community—would be unable to obtain women of their own race. Thus we are not surprised to find that, in the course of time, domiciled Aryan society lost its early racial purity of stock. At its head was a foreign race of fairer skin and Indo-Germanic speech, warriors strong in the culture and armor of the late bronze and early iron ages, and priests proud and jealous of their

blood and traditions; at its feet was a mixed populace closely approximating in language and manners the communities with which they were allied. Between these two extremes stood the agricultural and industrial classes, not entirely free from racial admixture but strongly Aryan in religion and life.

It was this state of affairs which ultimately moulded the loosely formed classes among the Vedic Hindus into rigid castes. The racially pure took measures to insure themselves against racial admixture by refusing to intermarry with those in whose veins flowed any non-Aryan blood. In like manner those whose families had already undergone some slight admixture took precautions to prevent any intermarriage with those whose stock was less pure than their own. Thus we see that a combination of social and racial conditions brought about the rigidifying of the caste distinctions among the Vedic Hindus.

And what has been the result? That for thousands of years the greatest fact in Indian life has been caste. The tendency to ramify has caused these four ancient classes to sub-divide again and again, until the castes and sub-castes among the Hindus can be numbered by thousands. Each is separate from the others, acknowledging special caste obligations, following its own customs in eating, drinking and marrying, and each has its recognised status in that great and diverse unit, the Hindu Community.

At the head stands the great Brahman Caste with endless ramifications over the whole length and breadth of India, including not only ancient clans whose ancestors, in unbroken line, have been priests of the Hindus for well nigh four thousand years, but also clans of far lower status; the descendants in all probability of priestly families in tribes originally non-Hindu, but which at some later age had found a place

**Developments
from the Four
Original Classes**

in the Hindu fold. These Brahman clans, and there are scores of them, are each divided into numerous sub-clans, and these again into sub-divisions. They are the spiritual lords of India, and without their presence and assistance nothing can be undertaken. For ages they have been the dispensers of wisdom, education and the blessings of the gods, and until very recently not a Hindu, from the Maharaja on his throne to the cobbler in his stall, but would have cowered in terror at a Brahman's curse.

Next in rank stands the *Rajput* caste, which has fallen heir to the glories and prestige of the martial classes in ancient India. It claims to be directly descended from the heroes of the Vedic Age, but few scholars will admit this. It is nevertheless universally recognized that during the last thousand years it has built up a reputation for heroism, chivalry and generous nobility which no race in any age has ever excelled and very few, if any, have ever equaled. The history of Rajput ascendancy in India is full of grandeur. The Rajput hero reminds one irresistibly of a Roland or an Oliver or The Cid. This caste is divided into numerous races or "Kulas," and these again into their subdivisions, of which later. Besides these Rajput clans of royal stock, and ranking below them, we must associate with this second great caste division the Sikh nation and the Gurkhas, both of which are adding to their already great reputation in the present war. These too are numerous sub-divided. From the third ancient Aryan division called "Vaisya" made up originally, as the Vayu Purana says, of "the cultivators and providers of subsistence," such a network of castes has sprung that it would take a book to enumerate them. By far the larger number of cultivators of the better class belong to this division, beside which the various mercantile and professional castes have developed from it. A large pro-

portion of those communities which have taken an active part in the great Nationalist Movement in India are of Vaisya stock. It can be safely said that it numbers within it the most conservatively orthodox and most fearlessly progressive castes in India.

The fourth, or "Sudra" caste, has ramified almost as much as has the Vaisya, and has developed a great number of artisan castes, including various sorts of smiths, carpenters, potters, gardeners, and the like. The various respectable castes of servants belong to this division also, as well as quite a number of castes which were originally non-Hindu tribes, and were adopted from time to time into the Hindu religion.

Below this fourth division is a welter of outcaste, and from a Hindu point of view, unclean tribes and communities, whose touch (or in some cases even whose shadow) is pollution. This includes many tribes of aborigines, scavengers, many divisions of farm laborers, and the wandering tribes of Indian *Sansi*, or Gipsies. These are beyond the pale of caste entirely, and therefore lie beyond the scope of this paper.

It would be out of place to discuss at any length in this paper the value of the caste system, in the social life of India. As it exists today it is undoubtedly a curse, and is recognised by Hindu reformers to be such. Nevertheless as a system, and apart from its abuses, it does not merit the anathemas which have been heaped upon it. Sidney Low's remarks upon the advantages of caste are admirable; he says:

**The Value
of Caste**

"The crudities and cruelties of the caste system need not blind us to its other aspects. There is no doubt that it is the main cause of the fundamental stability and contentment by which Indian society has been braced up for centuries against the

shocks of politics and the cataclysms of nature. It provides every man with his place, his career, his occupation, his circle of friends. It makes him, at the outset, a member of a corporate body: it protects him through life from the canker of social jealousy and unfulfilled aspirations; it insures him companionship and a sense of community with others in like case with himself. The caste organization is to the Hindu his club, his trade union, his benefit society, his philanthropic society. An Indian without caste, as things stand at present, is not quite easy to imagine."

Our object, however, is not to ascertain the value of caste as a social institution, but as an aid to genealogical research. Let us therefore consider some of its advantages.

When a genealogist in this country wishes to trace the pedigree of John Jones he proceeds to the nearest library or historical society where there is a genealogical card index, and pulls out the drawer marked *J*. There he finds some scores, or perhaps hundreds, of cards marked *Jones*, and if he has not very much to keep him busy, he may, after devoting several weeks to hunting up accounts of the various Jones families throughout the country, stumble upon the data he requires. If, however, he has insufficient time at his disposal, he will probably write to the Woodbury Library and ask for the Jones family in question, giving dates and localities, and a week will probably bring him the required information.

The Woodbury Library has doubtless the finest genealogical card index in this country, but in India *Caste* would serve as the card index of the genealogist, and he would find it far better and more detailed than the best we have.

**Caste as a
Help to the
Genealogist**

Let us take a concrete example. We wish to trace the pedigree of a man named Jagat Singh. Let him be never so illiterate, if he is a man of good caste, he will be able in answer to a few simple questions to furnish information which will reduce our field of investigation to the narrowest limits.

His very name, Jagat Singh, would at once indicate that the man was a member of the Hindu community, and probably a Rajput or Sikh.

"What is your caste?" we should ask him first, and the answer "Rajput" would eliminate from our inquiries about twenty-nine thirtieths of the Hindu population of India.

The field would still be very extensive for all that, as there are nearly ten million Rajputs, scattered over a large part of the country, so our next question would be, "What is your *Kula*?" There are thirty-six "Royal Kulas," or clans, among the Rajputs, beside a number of lesser rank, and it is evident that a knowledge of the one to which Jagat Singh belongs would greatly facilitate a search for his ancestors.

His answer "Gehlote," would at once indicate that he was a member of the illustrious *Grahlote* clan of the *Suryavansa* or "Solar Line," who claim a descent through thousands of years from the hero king Rama Chandra. This answer would again greatly reduce the field to be investigated; it would also indicate to us that our man came from Rajputana.

But Jagat Singh can furnish us yet more detailed information, for in the Grahlote clan there are more than a score of "Sachas" or ramifications.*

Suppose that to a question as to his *Sacha* he replies that he is a "Sisodhiya," the genealogist would tell us

*I am indebted to Barnett's "Antiquities of India" and Tod's "Rajasthan" for light on special aspects of the Indo-Aryan Invasion, and of Rajput sub-divisions, respectively.

that we are talking to a member of the famous Rajput family, whose heads—the Maharanas of Udaipur—have sat upon the throne of Mewar for more than eight hundred years.

Each of these *Sachas* has its genealogical creed called the “Gotra Acharya,” describing its descent, essential peculiarities, religious tenets and pristine *locale*. This Jagat Singh would probably be unable to repeat himself, but his family priest can do so, and also the *Bhats* (Brahmanical genealogists), and the *Charunas* (encomiasts) of the Sisodhiyas. From this Gotra Acharya the connection between the great families within the *Sacha* can be learned. Each of these great family divisions is called a *Gotra*, and the Brahman who presides over the births, marriages and other religious aspects of Jagat Singh’s life, will be able to give the genealogical descent which links him with his Gotra.

Nor does this wonderful system apply merely to the Rajputs. The divisions and sub-divisions among the Brahmans, as has been indicated before, are along exactly the same lines and would offer equal facilities for genealogical studies. What I have said applies to all the other twice-born castes as well, though in a somewhat lesser degree. Each family in them has its priest whose duty it is to keep all the necessary records.

Why is it that throughout the length and breadth of Hindusthan every twice-born Hindu family has taken such great care to preserve its pedigree?

The Vital Necessity of Genealogical Records to a Hindu Family It is certainly not done because of any historical interest, for India has never been interested in history; nor do people do it out of pride in their ancestors, or in order to gain social recognition, for in India each family has its own recognized and unalterable social status. And yet there must be some reason,

deemed vital by the people, for the exercise of such care.

There is indeed a vital reason—so much so that if through any inconceivable train of circumstances some high caste Hindu family should lose the means of ascertaining its pedigree, it would most certainly die out. For there are two ancient and insurmountable marriage laws among the Hindus. One dictates that *families must marry within their caste, but outside their clan*. The other prohibits intermarriage between persons having a common ancestor *within certain degrees of propinquity*. Failure to observe either of these laws would be considered a mortal sin by Hindus of the higher castes, and nothing short of absolute ignorance would save those concerned from the severest penalties.

A striking illustration of this is afforded by the case of the Rajput ruler of Bundi, who had married a Rajput princess of the Malani tribe. Some time subsequently, as a bard was repeating the Gotra Acharya of the Malani Sacha, it was discovered to have been, about eight centuries before, a ramification of the Chohan Clan (Kula) to which the prince of Bundi belonged. To Hindu eyes all the members of a Kula, or Clan, are technically brothers and sisters, and thus the unfortunate Rajput was held to have married his sister. The discovery resulted in divorce and expiatory rites with great unhappiness.

Here then is the reason for such carefully guarded records. Before a marriage can be safely entered upon, the priests of the two families must hold an anxious consultation to ascertain that no such tie of blood exists as would render the proposed union invalid. The only thing which makes this possible is the preservation of the pedigrees of both parties, with particulars of clans, gotras, etc.

Upon such an occasion, in addition to the pedigrees of the families, the priests must each produce the "Janampatri" or Horoscope of the boy or girl in his client's family for which the marriage is being arranged. At the time the child was born he had been nearby, and the fact had been instantly communicated to him in order that he might calculate at exactly what conjunction of the stars the birth had taken place. The exact moment at which this event occurs determines many things in the child's after life, and notably whom he or she may marry without misfortune. For it is not only needful that all combinations of caste and gotra should be correct, but that the state of the heavens at the time of the birth of each be such that the constellations under which they were born may be brought together in the marriage without any disastrous result.

These horoscopes are most interesting. They are drawn up on long rolls of paper, and the execution of many of them is very beautiful. In them are numerous diagrams showing how the influence of various stars affect the life of the child, favorably or adversely. Sanskrit passages abound from Brahmanical works on astrology, indicating what things must be done and what avoided at certain crucial periods in the child's life. The roll may be less than a yard long, or it may be three or four times that length. Its width is from five to seven inches. From a genealogical standpoint it is valuable as giving the birth date. Unfortunately, while in India I never thought to inquire whether the janampatri is preserved by the priest after the death of the persons for whom it was drawn up, or not. If they are kept it would naturally add much to the value of the family records, from the genealogical point of view.

**Other Means
of Preserving
Genealogical
Records**

Among the Hindu tribes of the Himalayas, the Brahmans of Kashmir have undoubtedly the best kept records.

**Records
in the
Hill States** In fact, the reputation of the Kashmiri Pundits, both for learning and purity of stock, is great throughout India. The records of the Hindus in the Kangra Valley have also been kept with great care.

In the other hill states, the only castes which have kept their records properly, are the *pure*, or non-meat-eating Brahmans, and the Rajputs of the royal clans. The latter are off-shoots from the local families, and in the Simla hill states (with which I am most familiar) are generally of very ancient lineage, belonging to various *Kulas* of the Chandravansa, or Rajputs of "the Lunar Line," who trace a descent as hoary and illustrious as that of the Solar Rajputs.

I am inclined to believe that the best place to verify the family pedigree of any high caste family in North India, would be at the holy town of Haridwar (Hardwar), where the River Ganges breaks from the Himalaya. To this great shrine the ashes of every high caste Hindu in our part of India, are conveyed by a son or by the family priest, and there consigned with much ceremonial to the bosom of "Mother Ganges."

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The final ceremonies are performed by one of the Hardwar Brahmans. Through untold generations his forefathers have presided at this last rite for the family of the deceased, and have duly recorded the death of each member of the family in their priestly archives. I am convinced that these records have been kept accurately for many hundreds of years, and that by application to the proper priestly source in Haridwar, the pedigrees of any pure Brahman or Rajput family in North India could be obtained. The same applies to the majority

of other twice-born castes in the plains as well. It is impossible to say whether such records would contain any data unobtainable from the regular family priest.

Before the days of railroads and newspapers, the heads of Hindu families depended upon the family priests to find suitable matches for their children.

**The Influence
of Railroads
and Newspapers**

Thus when a priest saw that the daughter of his patron was approaching the age to be betrothed he would begin to look about him for a proper match. If no one eligible as a husband could be found in the vicinity, he would communicate with members of his caste living in other localities, or in cases of extreme difficulty might even set out personally to seek a husband for the girl.*

These difficulties were more often connected with horoscopes and pedigrees than with the character of the

**Difficulties
Met in
Arranging
Marriages**

bridegroom, and the only wonder is that while adhering to the strictest requirements of the law in such matters, a priest was always able to provide a husband for the prospective bride. A similar search, attended with almost equal difficulty might be necessary before a Hindu boy was able to obtain an eligible bride; for among Hindus the proposals of marriage may be made by either family. In the case of a boy, however, the difficulties to be encountered would be of a different character.

The families which perhaps encounter the greatest difficulty usually belong to some *Gotra*, or sub-division, which ranks so high that the father of the girl finds it difficult to secure an eligible husband. The reason for this is found in the universal caste regulation that a girl may only marry a man of a *Gotra* equal or superior to her own. As the *Gotras* in the caste are of very unequal

* The first actual approaches to the other family are usually made through the barber.

status, it will be evident that the higher the Gotra of the prospective bride, the more limited the number of Gotras into which it would be possible for her to marry.

A concrete example will best illustrate this. Among the Sikhs of the Panjab there are a large number of Gotras all belonging to the Khattru caste. They eat and associate together and constantly intermarry. The Gotra which ranks lowest among them can give its girls in marriage to any family in the caste outside itself, and thus has no difficulty in procuring husbands. The Gotra ranking next above can seek husbands for its daughters in all the other Gotras of the caste, saving only the one that ranks below it. In this way the lower Gotras have a comparatively wide field from which to choose, when arranging for the marriage of their daughters. But when we consider the Gotras ranking highest in the caste, we find that the field of choice has become extremely limited, and in consequence that marriages are appallingly difficult to arrange. The unfortunate fathers, on account of the rank of their Gotra, are precluded from choosing husbands for their daughters from the majority of the Gotras in their caste, and the narrow field of choice which the status of their Gotra leaves open to them, is still further limited by the necessity of not marrying within the forbidden degrees of relationship.

Yet not to *marry* their daughters before they have attained the age limit set by custom, would be in the eyes of all Hindus not only an appalling disgrace, but a mortal sin as well. It is on this account that infanticide has been so prevalent among communities so situated. Fathers who knew that their rank would make it impossible to get husbands for their daughters, felt that death was better for the little ones than the fearful disgrace which both they and their families would have to suffer if they were forced to remain unmarried. This

is the real reason for most of the infanticide in a number of the communities in India, and it does not mean that parents there are more hard-hearted and less loving than those in the West.

Now, however, since the introduction of railroads and newspapers, the arrangement of marriages has become far easier for many communities. The **New Methods** railroad train, which at one time the Panjabi farmer used to call in amused admiration, "God's little brother," is daily crowded to suffocation with good-natured crowds, traveling to places which, until its coming, it would have been out of the question for them to visit. This has already resulted in intermarriage between thousands of families which otherwise would never have met. Thus the field of selection has been greatly widened.

The newspapers also have taken upon their shoulders much of the burden which the family priest had formerly to bear, and in conjunction with the railways, have greatly increased the possibility of arranging happy and successful marriages.

To illustrate this I have cut from the columns of the Indian newspaper which comes to me every week a number of matrimonial advertisements. They will not only indicate the manner in which the Press is utilised by the educated Hindu Community as a match-maker, but how strictly even Hindus of high education still adhere to the laws of caste in their marriage customs.

The first is marked "Wanted":

WANTED—A match for a Gaur Brahman girl, aged 15 years, literate. Apply with horoscope and parents' Gotras, etc., to 767c., care of the LEADER. 767 c.—9. 1-15.

Here is a Brahman family of very high rank. The fact that the girl is literate indicates that the men in

the family are educated also, yet note how careful they are to require both the pedigree and the horoscope.

The next is headed "Matrimonial Notice":

Matrimonial Notice.

WANTED—A suitable match for a young Vaishya Agarwal, Vakil, B.A., LL.B., in lucrative practice, of respectable family, sound health and staunch religious moral character. Apply sharp, giving girls' Gotra, age and other particulars, to:—Sadhu, care of The *Leader*, Allahabad. 634 c.—12-11-14.

This young man is a lawyer with several degrees, yet there is no sign that he will be less exacting so far as genealogical data are concerned. Even if he desired to, he probably would not venture to say so, for in India, as in America, the ladies rule the home, and any unusual leanings on his part would be given short shrift.

The next is a "Wanted" by a Judge of the influential *Kayastha* Caste, a development of the ancient Vaisya division of the Aryans. Needless to say, he is a man of high attainments, and so liberal in his point of view that he has sent his son to England for his education. Let us see if he has not outgrown the prejudices of caste:

Wanted

A BRIDEGROOM for a beautiful and healthy girl of a *Kayastha Saksena Dusra*, Judicial Officer, whose son is reading in England. The girl is 15 and has received regular tuition in Music and Harmonium. She would be married next year, after she has appeared in Matriculation Examination. The bridegroom must at least be a graduate bachelor, beautiful and healthy and of good family, of *Saksena*, *Mathur*, *Srivastava*, *Ashtana*, etc., or any sub-caste of *Kayastha Dusra*. Apply to—777c, care of *Leader*, Allahabad. 120 p.—15-9-14.

Here follows a notice inserted by a member of the *Aggarwal Baniya* Caste, a shop-keeping ramification of the *Vaisya*. These people are inclined to be very conservative:

Matrimonial Notice.

WANTED—A match for a youngman of about 33, Vaish Aggarwal, Bansal Gotra, belongs to a respectable family of Delhi, drawing Rs. 300 with good future prospects, and besides family holding property fetching Rs. 200 monthly income. Girl should be well educated, healthy, and handsome. Correspond to:—

R. B. LALA TEJ RAM, Divisional Engineer,
Jammu and Kashmir State, Jammu.
755 c.—2-1-15.

Another similar notice:

WANTED—A suitable young match for a Sushil Bhatnagar, Rampuri and Kainra sub-castes girl of 15 years, well-versed in domestic affairs, needle-work, such as hosiery stitching, &c., &c. Knows well Dev-Nagri Bhasha, Roman, Urdu and religious literature.

Apply:—R, care of *Leader*, Allahabad.
712 c.—12-12-14.

None of these show any signs that western education is undermining the foundations of caste prejudice. Yet it is doing so, and all over India Hindu reformers are attempting to do away with the abuses of caste, which have during the last thousand years, rendered it an instrument of bondage and weakness to India. The progress which is being made, is slow but real, and though a change would be bad for genealogical study, it would be *life* to India. So we shall welcome it, and as one of the signs of its coming, I welcome this notice found in the columns with the others:

WANTED—A match for a young widower, caste Aggarwal Vaishya, belongs to a respectable family and is employed on a high post, age 33 years; a widow will be preferred. Apply to A. B., care of The Manager, "*Leader*," Allahabad.
626c.—6-11-14.

"A widow will be preferred": here is a reformer who has dared much, and he comes also from the Aggarwal Baniya caste, a stronghold of conservative thought! May he, and the other young Indians, who side by side with him are fighting for reform in their Motherland, to see the Caste System turned from a curse to a blessing, freed from its evils, and made fit for an awakened nation.

BIBLE RECORDS.

COLLINS BIBLE.

(CONTRIBUTED BY RICHARD P. TATUM)

This Bible was Published in London MDCXVI. Printed by Charles Bille the Executor of Thomas Newcomb, deceased.

Elizabeth Collins married a second time in 1715 at Falls, Pa., Caleb Offley. She was his second wife and died 11, 21, 1719. His first wife Mary McKee who died 9, 5, 1713, being the widow of James McKee of Georges Creek Meeting she having produced a satisfactory certificate from Friends at Cork in Ireland. Caleb Offley married a third time in 1722 Elizabeth England, widow of Isaac England, she was a daughter of Casper Hoedt and Elizabeth Delaplaine of New York.

This Bible was presented to the writer by the late Mary Anna Offley and her sister Rebecca O. Bradway. The latter, widow of Josiah Bradway, died 9 mo. 5, 1913, and was buried next her sister at Fair Hill, Philadelphia. Their father Michael Offley died 10, 12, 1848, son of Michael, born 3, 23, 1746, grandson of Michael born 9, 18, 1718. The later was the son of Caleb Offley and Elizabeth Collins. Caleb was son of Michael Offley of Duck Creek, New Castle County upon Delaware 1681, whose estate was known as High Offley Farm. This farm is situated on both sides of the road leading from Eagles Nest to Blacks where it crosses the road which leads from Smyrna to the Long Bridge and Thoroughfare. Almost all the time up to the present this property has remained in this branch of the family. It is now the property of John C. Stockley, Esq., whose mother was Margaret Offley. Daniel the son of Caleb Offley and Elizabeth England (née Hoedt) established in Philadelphia what was known as Offleys Anchor Forge. His son Daniel, Jr., became an eminent minister among Friends and was a martyr to his devotion to the Yellow Fever sufferers 10, 11, 1793.

Lieut. David Offley, U. S. A., son of Daniel Offley, Jr., died near Smyrna, Asia Minor, 10, 5, 1838. He was one of three commissioners who concluded the first treaty between the United States and Turkey in 1828, several articles of which were considered at the time of great importance. He held the post of U. S. Consul at Smyrna, Asia Minor, as did also his sons David who died 1846, Edward Stephen Offley and Henry Daniel Offley. Another son John Holmes Offley was U. S. Consul at Trieste.

This branch of the family has also been represented in the Army by Col. Robert Hilton Offley, U. S. A., who died Oct. 14, 1891, and Lieut. Edward Murray Offley, U. S. A., and in the U. S. Navy by Commander Cleland Nelson Offley, the last two officers are also great-great-grandsons of Thomas Nelson, of Va., signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Joseph Collins y^e son of Benj^a and Elizebeth Collins was borne the 1st of y^e 6th mo 1705 and decesed y^e 18 6 mo 1705.

Mary Collins daughter of Benj^a and Elizebeth Collins was borne 6 mo. 27, 1706.

Benj^a Collins y^e son of Benj^a and Elizebeth Collins was borne y^e 8th 6 mon 1710, desed 20th day of y^e 9 mon 1790 (?).

Martha Collins Daughter of Benj^a and Elizebeth Collins was Borne N mo. 15-1711.

Hannah Collins Daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Collins Deceased the 25th day of first Month Anno 1713.

Michael Offley son of Caleb and Elizabeth Offley was borne the 18th of the 9th mo 1718.

Caleb Offley son of Caleb and Elizabeth Offley was borne the 9th of the 1st mo 1723.

Clements Offley son of Michael and Phebe Offley was borne the 6th mo 30-1744.

Michael Offley son of Michael and Phebe Offley was borne the 25th of the 3d mo and 5 day of the week 1746.

Elizabeth Offley daughter of Michael and Phebe Offley was borne the 12th day of the 5th mo and the fifth day of the week 1749.

Mary Offley daughter of Michael and Phebe Offley was borne 25th of the 3d mo and 5 day of the week 1751.

Ann Offley daughter of Michael and Phebe Offley was borne the 11 day of the 5th mo and the seventh day of the week 1754.

Lydia Offley daughter of Michael and Phebe Offley was borne the 16th of the 10th mo and the fifth day of the week 1758.

Phebe Offley daughter of Michael and Phebe Offley was borne the 13th of the 10th and the third day of the week 1761.

Michael Offley son of Michael Offley and Phebe his wife departed this life fifth day of the 10th month 17—aged 47 years two months and 18 days.

John Offley son of Caleb and Margaret Offley was borne the 12th of the 1st mo 1760.

Sarah Offley daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Offley was borne the 12th of the 3d mo 1782 and departed this life the 30th of the 9th mo 1805 (?).

Michael Offley and Jane Smith were married 7 mo. 27-1791.

Elizabeth Offley daughter of Michael and Jane Offley was borne the 29th of the 7th mo 1792.

Michael Offley son of Michael and Jane Offley was borne the 18th of the 11th mo 1793.

Offley Jones son of Griffith and Phebe Jones was borne the 20th of 8th month 1786.

John Jones son of Griffith and Phebe Jones was borne the 7th of the 5th mo 1790.

Jeremiah Jones son of Griffith and Phebe Jones was borne the 10th of the 12th mo 1795.

Margaret Offley daughter of John and Jane Offley was borne the 13th of the 12th mo 1795.

Sarah Ann Joyce daughter of Enoch and Sarah Joyce was born the 22 of the 9th mo 1805 on the seventh day of the week.

Michael Offley and Lydia West were married the 16th of the 3d mo 1814.

Eliza Ann Offley daughter of Michael and Lydia Offley was Born the 8th day of the 4th mo 1815 & departed this life 8th mo 28-1818, aged 3 years 4 mos & 22 days.

Daniel Offley son of Michael and Lydia Offley was Born the 16th of the 6th mo 1817 & departed this life 8th mo 24th-1818, aged 14 mo 8 days.

Michael M. Offley son of Michael and Lydia Offley was Born the 5th day of the 3 mo 1819.

Sarah W. Offley daughter of Michael and Lydia Offley was Born the 8th of the 2 mo 1821.

David W. Offley son of Michael and Lydia Offley was born the 18th of the 4th mo 1822 and departed this life the 9th mo 22d-1823.

Joseph W. Offley son of Michael and Lydia Offley was born 9th mo. 30th 1825.

Lydia Offley daughter of Michael and Lydia Offley was born the 3d of the 3d mo 1828 and departed this life the 18th of the 6th mo 1828.

Lydia Offley wife of Michael Offley departed this life the 13th of the 5th mo. 1828 in the 34 year of her age, having been married 14 years, 2 months wanting 3 days.

Michael Offley and Mary Farson were married 10th mo 14th 1829.

John Farson Offley son of Michael and Mary Offley was born 8th mo 15th 1830 and deceased 12th mo 4th aged 3 months and 19 days.

Jane Offley daughter of Michael and Mary Offley was born 10th month 14th 1832 & deceased 8th mo. 18th 1834.

Rebecca Offley daughter of Michael and Mary Offley was born 6th mo 4th 1834.

William Penn Offley son of Michael and Mary Offley was born the 12th day of the 2d mo 1837.

Mary Ann Offley daughter of Michael and Mary Offley was born the 5th day of the 10th mo 1838.

Michael Offley departed this life the 12th 10th month 1848. Aged 55 years 10 months and 12 days.

BIBLE RECORDS.

(From the Manuscript Collections of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.)

Marriages:—John Ella and Jane Van Dyke were married at New York, 1775.

Thomas Grasby was married to Hannah Ella, January 24, 1811.

John Ella and Rachel Wells Gibson were married at Phila., by the Rev^d Gregory T. Bedell, on the 22d February 1823.

Edward Joy Morris was married to Elizabeth Gatliff Ella, at Philadelphia, in Christ Church, by the Rev. J. Hicks Smith, on Thursday morning, at 6 o'clock, July 15, 1847.

Edward Joy Morris was married to Mrs. Susan Leighton Patrick, Oct. 16, 1876, in Christ Church, by the Rev^d E. A. Foggo.

Births:—John Ella Senior was born at Snairth, near York, Yorkshire, England, April 25 (15?) 1748.

Jane Van Dyke was born at Kaatskill, State of New York, May 6, 1754.

Mary Ella, born at Kinderhook, State of New York, Jany. 15, 1776.

Hannah Ella, born at . . . , State of New York.

Elizabeth Ella, born at . . . , State of New York.

Two other children were born between these periods but no record kept of their births; both died infants.

John Ella, born at Belle Vale, near Kaatskill, State of New York, March 28, 1783.

Hannah Ella, born at Blooming Grove, State of New York, September 20 (10?) 1785.

Richard Ella, born at . . . , May 7, 1785 (1786?).

Elizabeth Ella, born at Philadelphia, May 5, 1791.

Richard Ella, born at Philadelphia, December 5, 1797.

John Ella was born at Belle-vale, near Kaatskill, State of New York, March 28, 1783.

Rachel Wells Gibson was born at Philadelphia, July 16, 1794.

John Ella was born at Philadelphia, 3 October, 1825.

Elizabeth Gatliff Ella was born Philad^a on December 11, 1826; was christened by G. T. Bedell October 4, 1827.

Rachel Gibson Ella was born at Philadelphia October 10, 1829—was christened by G. T. Bedell May 27, 1830.

John Ella was born at Philad^a December, 1831, was christened July 12, 1832.

Child born October 6, 1835, buried in Christ Church burial ground the following day.

Ella Joy Morris, born at Washington, D. C., December 26, 1860. Baptized at Constantinople Nov. 17, 1861 by Rev. Dr. Goodell.

Roumelia Gibson Morris born at Constantinople, September 20, 1864. Baptized June 21, 1865, by Rev. Dr. Goodell at Buyukdere, Constantinople.

Edward Joy Morris,* father of the preceeding, born at Philadelphia, July 16, 1815, son of William and Sarah Morris.

Elizabeth Henley was born Sept. 20, 1772.

Sarah Marpole was born October 14, 1796.

William Morris was born June [or Jan.], 23d, 1792.

* Member of Congress from Pennsylvania, 1843-45, 1856-8; Chargé d'Affaires, Naples, Italy, 1850-54; United States Minister to Turkey, 1858-70. Author "Notes of a Tour Through Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Arabia Petra to the Holy Land," and various translations from the German. Died at Philadelphia, Dec. 31, 1881.

Deaths: John Ella Jun died at Philadelphia, July 7, 1826 and was buried July 8, in Christ Church burial ground, aged 9 mos, 4 days.

Rachel Gibson Ella died at Philad^a July 8, 1846 and was buried at Laurel Hill Cemetery July 11—Aged 16 yrs, 8 mos. 28 days.

Hannah Ella died at Germantown and was buried there.

Two infant children were buried between these two periods, of which no record was kept.

Richard Ella died at Trenton and was buried there aged 2 yrs. 8 days—May 25, 1790.

Elizabeth Ella died at Trenton and was buried there May 24, 1790. This and the preceeding child buried in the same grave.

Richard Ella died at New York Sept. 15, 1798, aged 9 mos. 10 days, buried in St. Paul's Church Yard.

Jane Ella died at Philadelphia Oct. 7, 1827, aged 73 years, 5 mos & 1 day; was buried in the Baptist Church burial ground Budd Street, Northern Liberties, Philadelphia.

John Ella Sen died at Philadelphia, July 19, 1832. Aged 84 yrs. 2 mos., 24 days and was buried in the Baptist burial ground adjoining his wife.

Mrs. E. Joy Morris died at Constantinople, Turkey, March 23, 1868 and is buried in the Protestant Cemetery at that place. She was aged 41 years, 3 mos., and 22 days. (remains removed to Laurel Hill [Philadelphia] April, 1872.

William Morris father of E. Joy Morris died in Philadelphia, U. S. A. April 2nd, 1864 in the 72nd year of his age.

John Ella S^r died at Philadelphia, May 1861, buried at Laurel Hill Cemetery, aged 78 years.

Rachel Wells Ella died at Philadelphia, November 4, 1876, and was buried at Laurel Hill Cemetery. Aged 82 years, 3 months and 19 days.

Mrs. E. Henley, born Sept. 20, 1772; died June 27, 1854, buried Laurel Hill, aged 82 years.

Mrs. Sarah Morris (Marple) daughter of E. Henley, born Oct. 14, 1796, died August 29, 1823 (aged 27 years) buried on Joy farm, near Smyrna, Delaware, wife of William Morris.

John Ella Jr. died April 5, 1879 in the 48 year of his age. Buried in Ella lot, Laurel Hill.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, REGISTERED AT LITTLE WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA.

(ABSTRACTED AND CONTRIBUTED BY MARY ELLISON WOOD.)

Jacob Johnson or Johnston of Washington County, dated January 16, 1781, proved August 16, 1781; wife Mary, children: Nicholas, Esther, Elizabeth Pearce, Eleanor Dackar (De Kar) and Mary Jacobs; land whereon John Buchanan lives; slaves; executors, son Nicholas and son-in-law Andrew Pearce; witnesses, James Innis, Jacob Jones and William Linnard. 1, p. 1.

Adam Wise of Ten Mile Creek, farmer, dated April 13, 1781, proved October 10, 1781, wife Catherine; children, Peter, two oldest daughters Mary and Mary Ann Wise, two youngest daughters Ulian and Judith, Jacob, Daniel, Tobias, Frederick, Henry, Adam, Abraham and Andrew, all under age except Peter; executors, Andrew Wise, Peter Wishe and John Buckingham; witnesses, Solomon Leslie and George Grigar. 1, p. 2.

James McKnight of County Youghagenia, Virginia, Yeoman, dated February 25, 1781, proved December 15, 1781; wife Barbara; children, John (oldest), Susannah McKnight, Mary, Phebe, daughter-in-law Ann McKnight (widow), Robert, Frank (a girl) and grand-daughter Sidney (a minor); executors, John Robb, sr., and Andrew Reed; witnesses, John Reed and David Reed. 1, p. 3.

Nicholas Veneman of County of Yohogania, farmer, dated September 14, 1779, proved January 3, 1782; wife Mary; children, John (land lying on Conogeguee Creek, Frederick County, State of Maryland), grandson John Veneman, Garret (land in Yohogania County on Chartiers Creek), George (land wheron he now lives adjoining James Roberts), Andrew (tract he lives on adjoining George Gillespie and his brother George), Nicholas (tract on which testator now lives), Catherine Wall, Hannah Alexander, Elizabeth Wiley, Susanna Roberts and Jean Veneman; executors, sons Garret and George; witnesses, John McDowell, Thomas Byers and William Lock. A codicil mentions daughter Mary McColum(?). 1, p. 5.

Oliver or Toliver Miller of Peters Township, Washington County, dated February 3, 1782, proved March 12, 1782; wife Mary; children, Thomas (land whereon is old mill site adjoining Thomas Miller, Benjamin Sweet and Frezer), William, Oliver (testator's still house adjoining Joseph Kirkpatrick), James, Mary (a minor), John and grandson Oliver Miller (son of Alexander Miller) (land lying on forks of Monnongahala and Yohogania Rivers); all remainder to be divided equally between the following, vis: John Coaghem(?), Alexander Miller, Thomas Miller, John Miller, Robert McKee, John Boyer, Oliver Miller, James Miller and Mary Miller;

executors, wife and William Titball; witnesses, Thomas Lapeley, Benjamin Sweet and Margaret Titball. 1, p. 7.

Moses Lambert of Washington County, dated February 27, 1782, proved April 3, 1782, wife Osee; children, Moses (land on Stope Run adjoining Robert Croslay, John Brown, Bige Whitlay, Joseph Frazee, Jonah Garrard, Ebenezer Suttan, Tentha Dugless and Francis Baldwin) and Josias (eldest son—a minor, land formerly owned by testator's father, adjoining above); a legacy to John Martin's wife agreeable to will of testator's father; executors, wife Osy and trusty friend and brother Ross Crosby; witnesses, John Brown, Rachel Seal and Ester Brown. 1, p. 9.

Francis Sproul, dated January 19, 1782, proved April 17, 1782, wife Elizabeth; children, Hugh (eldest son, land purchased of John Springer), James (plantation whereon testator lives lying on Miller's Run), Elizabeth and Jeanoret(?); executors, my friends and neighbors Matthew McConnol and David McCrory; witnesses, William Orr and William Black. 1, p. 10.

Jonah Gerrard of Gerard of Washington County, nuncupative will, dated June 13, 1782, proved July 2, 1782, wife Chloe; son Jacob (a minor) and daughter not named; executors, brother Justis Jarard and brother-in-law Jacob Frazee, witnesses, Thomas Douglass, Elias Garard and John Jones. 1, p. 11.

Robert Gass of Yohogenia County, State of Virginia, dated March 20, 1782, proved October 2, 1782; brother William Gass, brother James Gass testator's part of mill and land in this county, also testator's part of mill and hill in County of Amach, parish of Mulsbrack, Alodemore, Ireland; sister Jean Gray out of testator's estate in Ireland; brother John Gass all land in Kilmeken in parish and county aforesaid; sister Prece; executor, brother James Gass; witnesses, John Munn, Joseph Covenhoven and John Moreland. 1, p. 12.

William Parr of Shirtee, dated March 9, 1774, proved November 5, 1782; wife Sarah; daughter Margaret; brothers Samuel Parr and John Parr; executors, father (not named) and brother-in-law John Henthorn; witnesses, Thomas Atkinson, Robert Miller and William Donegan. 1, p. 13.

James Fowler of Yohogania County, dated November 13, 1782, proved November 17, 1782; wife Margrat; children, Isabell, Fanny and unborn child; executors, Benjamin McCormack and William Lea; witnesses, William Woods, Daniel Shawhan and Joseph Robinson. 1, p. 13.

Jacob Cook, Jr., of Washington County, dated March 27, 1782, proved November 26, 1782; oldest son of the following, viz: Stephen Cook, John Miller, John Carmichael, Benjamin Frazee and Jacob Cook son of Noah Cook (all minors); trustees of Presbyterian Congregation in vicinity of Middle Fork of Ten Mile Creek; father Jacob Cook, sr.; witnesses, Daniel McFarland, Stephen Cook and Thaddeus Dod. 1, p. 14.

John Norris of Stratam(?) Township, Washington County, dated October 29, 1782, proved December 12, 1782; wife Susannah; children, Charles (only son), Ann, Elizabeth, Mary and Margaret (all minors); witnesses, James Cochran, William Haman, John Spiller and Thom. Swearengen. 1, p. 15.

David Frazer of Washington County, dated September 20, 1781, proved January 18, 1783; wife Jennet; children, Samuel and John (land on King's Creek adjoining John Tucker), Robert and Francis (land whereon testator lives), Jennet, Elizabert wife of William Craig and Sarah wife of Alexander McCay; grandsons James McCay and David McCay (minors); executors, son Francis and friend Alexander Edie; witnesses, William Ledlie, Joseph McKnight and Alex^r Edie. 1, p. 16.

Godfrey Waggoner of Washington County, dated December 2, 1782, proved January 31, 1783; wife Catherine; sons and daughters not named; witnesses, Benjamin Frye, Thomas Rape, Catherine Frye and Philip Frinam. 1, p. 18.

William Carson, dated August 1, 1781, proved March 18, 1787; wife Willamina dwelling house on Buffalo Creek; Mary Jonson daughter of Samuel and Martha Johnson; brother John Carson and his oldest son Elisha; Adam Carson son of James (a minor); John and Isaac Carson; brother James Carson; executors, Samuel Jonson and John McWilliams, witnesses, John Caldwell, Henry Taylor and Samuel Taylor. A codicil dated August 1, 1781 names Jean Clark when 16 years of age. 1, p. 19.

Alexander Cuning, dated February 3, 1783, proved April 2, 1783; only child and heir Robert, a minor; executors, John Marshal and John M. Long; witnesses, David Smith and Richard Crooks. 1, p. 20.

Jacob Isreal or Israel, dated April 16, 1783, proved June 17, 1783; wife Pricilla; infant son (only child); brother Isaac Israel's children, vis: Jacob, Isaac, Sarah, Prisilla, Drewsilla and Amelia (all minors); executors, brother Isaac and friend Capt. Andrew Swearengen; witnesses, William McCleery, B. Johnston and Andrew McClelland. 1, p. 21.

Gavin Morrison, dated August 21, 1782, proved October 2, 1783; sons Gavin, John, William and James; granddaughter Margaret daughter of son Gavin when 8 years old; Polly Allison; Capt. Michael Rollings; Bitzy Lochridge; Paggy Lochridge; executors, son William and Matthew Ritchie; witnesses, Matthew Ritchie, John Morrison and Robert Bedford. 1, p. 22.

Alexander Kerr of Straban Township, Washington County, dated June 4, 1783, proved July 19, 1783; brother Thomas Kerr living in County Down and town land of Shrmahan(?) in Ireland; Alexander eldest son of Thomas Kerr and his other children not mentioned; children of my sisters Martha Kerr Williamson and Mary Kerr Chambers; Esther Gillespy daughter of sister Jean Kerr, deceased; William Scot, Esq. house in Little York where some of testator's property is located; executors, Joseph McGuffin of York County, William Stewart of Sissal Township, Washington County and Nicholas Little of Strabane Township, Washington County; witnesses, James McByrney and David Finley. 1, p. 23.

Benjamin Reno, dated September 25, 1782, proved July 19, 1783; wife Jean; children, William and others not named; stepchildren, John and Lidda Savers; guardian over son William (a minor) my wife's brother William Bell; executors, wife Jean and son William; witnesses, Robert Johnson, Samuel Jeffery and Francis Reno. 1, p. 25.

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Charles Daley or Dally of Yohogania, farmer, dated September 21, 1780, proved August 12, 1783; wife; children, Samuel ("living in the Jersey"), Nathan (200 acres in Virginia), George (100 acres in Virginia), Charles, Philip and John "Remainder of land;" no executors named; witnesses, John Stevenson, Phillip Dalley and Nathan Daley. 1, p. 26.

David Rogers of Stampshire or Hampshire County, Commonwealth of Virginia, dated July 24, 1778, proved October 2, 1783; wife Mary; Michael Cresap son of testator's wife tract of land lying in Province of Maryland adjoining John Nicholas (called The Dispute) patented in name of Mary Cresap, provided his grandfather Col. Thomas Cresap does not leave him a plantation; James Cresap son of testator's wife; Phebe Phillip plantation on Waters of Whelen called Hanks Improvement, and her three children Phillip Phillips, William Phillips and Sarah three plantations or tracts on Waters of Kentuck, being part of thirty tracts of land in partnership with William Spangler agreement being in hands of Col. Thomas Brown; Michael Cresap two tracts on the Ohio called Clark's Dispute and joining it Wallace's Improvement, surveys or warrants in land office of Virginia, executor, wife; witnesses, John Ormsby, Patrick M^cEllroy and And^w. M^cClure. 1, p. 27.

Lane Robertson of Monongahela, Commonwealth of Virginia, dated May 23, 1777, proved January 14, 1784; wife Susannah; children, George (minor, land on Dunker's Creek); stepson Archibald Kameston (land purchased of John Hubbs on Duncker's Creek; daughter Elizabeth by a former wife; two daughters Betty and Betzey; executor, wife; witnesses, William McCleery, Isabel McCleery and Cassandra Miner. 1, p. 29.

Benjamin Smith, dated November 24, 1783, proved February 21, 1784; two grandchildren Elizabeth and Agnes Smith equally when of age; executor, Rev. Joseph Smith of Washington County; witnesses, John Parker and Isaa(?) Starret. 1, p. 30.

Jacob Lefflor, Leffler or Lesslor of Donegal Township, Washington County, no date, proved March 30, 1784; wife Elizabeth (money in hand of Jacob Wolf, Washington County, Maryland); children, Isaac (youngest son, land purchased of Jeremiah Dunn), Jacob (oldest son), Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth and Catherine; executors, Abraham Rice, Christopher Winter, Henry Fullenwider, Phillip Hewet and Peter Hewet; witnesses, Frederick Lamb and Jacob Rice. 1, p. 31.

Jacob Pylatt, dated August 6, 1780, proved March 31, 1784; wife Elizabeth; children, Benjamin, James, Thomas, Jacob (oldest), Robert, Rebecca, Rachel, Mary, Dine, Susanah and Elizabeth; executors, two sons Jacob and Beniam; witnesses, William Phillips and David McKeay. 1, p. 33.

Christian Cries of Manangahaly, Washington County, dated October 31, 1782, proved June 4, 1784; wife Barbara; children, Philip, Christian and others not named; witnesses, Christian Yost and Abraham Lasley. 1, p. 35.

John Moor or Moore of New Virginia, farmer, dated October 21, 1776, proved June 30, 1784, wife Mary, land adjoining Ezekel Dewitt on north

side; children, Andrew, John and Steffele (oldest son); witnesses, Ezechieel Dewitt and Peter Keller. 1, p. 36.

Alexander Reynolds, dated June 5, 1784, proved June 30, 1784; wife Lettia; nephew Alexander Beer; executors, wife and Elisha Laycock; witnesses, James Huston, Joseph Laycock and John Huston, Jun^r. 1, p. 37.

Francis Mains of Westmoreland County in Province of Virginia, freeholder, dated September 7, 1774, proved September 30, 1784, Robert McLaughlin plantation situated on Shirtee Water on east side of Jeremiah Virgin and a bond of Jonathan Marle's; sole executor Robert McLaughlin; witnesses, John Elliott and Elenenny Gregg. 1, p. 37.

James Matthews, dated October 22, 1784, proved November 4, 1784; wife Margret; children, Robert (oldest son, plantation bought of William Marshall), Paul M. Matthews, Margaret, Mary and an unborn child; executors, wife and Hugh Scott; witnesses, James Shap and William Oram. 1, p. 38.

Thomas Atkinson, yeoman, dated June 23, 1784, proved December 29, 1784; children: Mercy Ellet (and her son Thomas Ellet), William Atkinson, George A., Thomas A., Eloner Cregcraft, Elizabeth Ellet (and her son Abraham Ellet), Jean Sargent (and her son Thomas Sargent), Martha Atkinson and John; executors, sons George and Thomas and Thomas Crooks; witnesses, Thos. Crooks, William Elliott and John Atkinson. 1, p. 40.

Jean Hughey of Peters Township, Washington County, dated April 12, 1784, proved December 29, 1784; children, Jean Neal (and her daughter Dorcas), Margaret Irwin, Patrick, Samuel, Ephraim and John; executor, son John; witnesses, Robert Cunningham and Joseph McDermut. 1, p. 41.

Thomas Marchant, dated January 18, 1785, proved January 25, 1785; brothers, Samuel, Thomas and James; two sisters not named; executors, Samuel and Thomas; witnesses, John McKaig, John Robinson and James Marchant [signed John Marchant]. 1, p. 43.

Alexander Cochran of Cicle County, Maryland, dated November 24, 1783, proved March 4, 1785; children, John (oldest), William (third son), Alexander (second son), Sarah Willson (second daughter) and Mary Alison; grandson Roberts(?)—(son of daughter Jean); granddaughter Sarah Young (alis Cochran); executors, sons Alexander and William; witnesses, John Moore, Alex^r Finley and James Hlaslot. 1, p. 44.

John Dickerson or Dickorson of West Agusty, dated November 15, 1777, proved March 15, 1785; wife Ruth; children, Sussannah, Hennery, Gedion, Baruch, Asey and Druciller, land bought of Zephanoth Harding; had a number of slaves; executrix, wife; witnesses, Jonathan Markland, Samuel McBride and Bruce Virgin. 1, p. 45.

Ann or An Robens, dated February 15, 1785, proved March 31, 1785; three daughters, Lesa Robens now Lesa Carter, Mary Robens now Mary Phillips and Agness Robens now Agness Donuhue; grandchildren, Emos, James and John Robensps (minors) and Ane Phillips; executors, neighbors, John Fonsette and Richard Boyes; witnesses, M. McConnal, Robert Pakas and William Roberts. 1, p. 47.

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John Donehey of Hopewell Township, Washington County, dated April 3, 1785, proved May 3, 1785; wife Ann; children, Mary, Esther, Margaret, Elizabeth and Anne Donehey; servant boy James Dowdell; land on waters of Kings Creek and Hermans Creek in Virginia; brother William Donehey; beloved friend John Morrison, brother-in-law John Johnston; executors, brother William and John Morrison; witnesses, James Marshel and William Hughes. 1, p. 48.

William Drummond of Robinson Township, Washington County, dated January 3, 1785, proved May 3, 1785; wife Margaret; son Alexander ("should he return home again"); Margaret daughter of my wife; sister's son James Wright; bound servant Alexander McIntosh; executors, wife and William Lea; witnesses, James Calwell and John Clifford. 1, p. 49.

John Owens, Sr., of Fourth Fork of Ten Mile Creek, Monongahela County, Virginia, dated April 6, 1781, proved October 4, 1785; wife Susana; children, David, John (both minors), others not named; "aged mother;" land on Aishick(?) Creek, Bedford County, Penna., witnesses, David Gray, James Alexander and John Wiley. 1, p. 51.

Zackariah Ranken of Smith Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated October 17, 1785, proved October 24, 1785; wife Nancy; child not named; father William Ranken; executors, Thomas Chery, sr., and brother William Ranken; witnesses, Robert Lyle, Thomas Cherry and Isaac Wells. 1, p. 52.

Nathaniel Montgomery of Washington County, dated January 18, 1784, proved 1785; wife Jennet; children, John, Nathaniel, David, William (plantation adjoining Richard Evans which crosses Thompson's Run), Mary and Ann; executors, Hugh Cotton and son John; witnesses, John McKee and David McKee. 1, p. 53.

Jacob Jones of Washington County, farmer, dated October 15, 1784, proved October 27, 1785; wife Rebekah; children, Thomas (minor), Jacob, Marthy or Martha Shiveley wife of John Shiveley and Elizabeth Heady wife of Thomas Heady (land lying on Waters of Whiteley Creek); number of slaves; executors, wife and Samuel Elless; witnesses, Thomas Long and James Elless. 1, p. 54.

Archbald Brownlee of Washington County, dated August 29, 1785, proved December 26, 1785; wife Margaret; daughter, Agness (eldest) and Margaret (second); executors, John Brownlee and John Struthers; witnesses, James Brownlee, Tho. Brownlee and Archibald McNeal. 1, p. 55.

Joseph Stibbs of Washington County, dated December 21, 1785, proved January 16, 1786, wife Maria; son Joseph (minor); land whereon James Matthews now lives; legacies left by testator's mother, deceased in England, several minor daughters not named; executors, Dr. Charles Wheeler and John Jinkenson; witnesses, George Mitchell, Mary Hutton and Thomas Hutton. 1, p. 56.

John Cuff of Town of Washington, Washington County, dated January 29, 1785, proved February 15, 1786; Mrs. Margaret Willson "my present

landlady," "her servant girl Susannah" and Peggy "her little girl"; brother George Cuff; father Thomas Cuff, Esq., of Fort Hill near Callan-
rope in Kingdom of Ireland; David Coartney of Ushers Coart, Dublin,
Marchant; executor, trusty friend Mr. Kingsmill Davan of Hagars Town,
County Washington, Maryland; witnesses, Thomas Scott, David Jones
and Hugh Willson. 1, p. 58.

Mary Cunningham, of Washington County, widow, dated September
20, 1785, proved March 28, 1786; children, Agnes Haislip. John Bird
(son-in-law), John Cunningham, Tabitha Coburn, Mary McGraw, Eliza-
beth Erwin, Sarah Cunningham (daughter-in-law) and Richard Cunning-
ham; executor, son Richard; witnesses, J. Worth and Thomas Linnard.

1, p. 59.

John Long of Washington County, dated May 12, 1785, proved March
29, 1786; wife Ann; children, David, John, James, Gideon, Jeremiah,
Elial, Noah and Ann Debolt; wife executor, will signed also by wife;
witnesses, Stephen Gapen, William Hudson and Zacaⁿ Gapen. 1, p. 60.

James Thompson of Washington County, dated March 4, 1784, proved
May 2, 1786; wife Elizabeth; children, Sarah Philips, Lydda Slye(?),
Rachel Metheney (oldest daughter), Rebekah Custer and Ruth Custer;
executors, wife and John Wall of Washington County; witnesses, Alex^t
Steel, John Shannon and John Wallace. 1, p. 61.

John Book, dated April 27, 1779, proved June 10, 1786; wife Margaret;
children, Jacob (oldest), Michael (youngest, not yet 16 years old), George
and others not named; executors, son Jacob and son-in-law John Huffman;
witnesses, Benjamin Frye, George Moyers, Martin Swegart and Samuel
Swegart. 1, p. 63.

John Taylor of Washington County, dated July 21, 1785, proved June
29, 1786, wife; Daniel Elliott; James Kelley; wife executrix; witnesses,
James Spier and James Kelly. 1, p. 64.

James Paul of Washington County, dated June 10, 1786, proved June
30, 1786; wife Sarah; children, William, Ann, Sarah and Margaret (all
minors); executors, wife and John Rees; witnesses, Morris Rees, Hugh
Keys and Samuel Hollowy. 1, p. 65.

Francis Frazer of Peters Township, Washington County, dated July
3, 1786, proved July 29, 1786; mother Jennet Fraizer; brothers and sisters,
Robert Frazer (deceased), Jennet Frazer, Alexander McCoy and Wm.
Craig; executors, mother and John Stewart; witnesses, John Douglass
and Leonard Goeshorn. 1, p. 66.

Evan Jones of Fallowfield, Washington County, dated October 31,
1786; wife; children, John, Jane, Rebekah, Levy and Evan; executor
Levy Jones, witnesses, Isaac Powers, Joseph Hays and Jacob Springer.

1, p. 61.

Michael Shuster, dated March 8, 1786, proved March 17, 1787; wife;
son Samuel "the whole plantation for care of the old people;" children of
Felyt Shuster, viz: Jacob Martian, Susanah and Medillan Shuster; Daniel
Shuster; John Yart(?); no executor; witnesses, Daniel Shuster and John
Yant. 1, p. 67.

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Jacob Kellar of Yahagany County, farmer, dated June 29, 1781, proved March 30, 1787; wife; children, Abraham and Agness (minors); land in Kentucky; executors, brother Abraham Kellar, James Frye and James Warth; witnesses, Henry Crabs, Christian Willson and John Kellar.

1, p. 68.

John Peacock of Washington County, dated January 10, 1787, proved June 23, 1787; wife Elizabeth sole heir; executors, Patrick Allison and John Gregg; executors, William McFarland, James Carter and John Horn.

1, p. 70.

William Williamson of Somerset Township, Washington County, dated December 31, 1785, proved July 11, 1787, wife Margaret; children, Reachil and John (land on Long's Run adjoining Hugh Forbes); grandson William (son of son John); John has other children not named; executors, wife and son John; witnesses, William McComb, Patrick Scott and Mary Stephenson.

1, p. 71.

John Shannon of Chartiers Settlement, Washington County, dated September 18, 1782, proved November 10, 1787; wife Hannah (land adjoining Joseph Bealor); brothers, Thomas, Samuel, William and George Shannon; mother Sarah Shannon; cousin John Shannon (son of my brother Thomas); executors, brothers Samuel and George; witnesses, John Douglass and John Ross.

1, p. 72.

James Ferguson (signed James Taylor) of Nottingham Township, Washington County, dated August 2, 1787, proved November 20, 1787; wife Margaret; children, Isaac, Henry, Lube (girl), Martha, Venson, James, Thomas, Nimrod and Ann; land adjoining Michael Taylor; wife executrix; witnesses, David Kerr and William Corn.

1, p. 73.

Philip, Daley or Dailey of Washington County, proved December 11, 1787; wife Mercy; children, Philip, Samuel, Charles Dailey, Mary Panther, Rachel Parrot, Sarah Robens, Mercy Bently and Isaac; executors, sons Philip, Samuel and Charles; witnesses, C. Bradford and Elizth Bradford.

1, p. 74.

Michael Moyers or Moyer, dated December 10, 1784, proved December 12, 1787; wife Mary; children, George and three daughters not named; executors, son George and grandson Michael Moyer; witnesses, Benjamin Parkison, George Moyer and Barbara Moyer.

1, p. 75.

William Caldwell, dated April 10, 1787, proved December 31, 1787; wife Elizabeth; children, William (land on Buffalo Creek and debt to Nathaniel Templeton's estate), Margaret, Elizabeth, Marey, Elenor, Marthew, Agness (land adjoining Roats Guttery(?), William Orr, James Vincent and Edward Smith), Isabel and Jean; witnesses, H. N. S. Snodgrass, James Scott, Matthew Marret, William Caldwell and Elizabeth Caldwell.

1, p. 76.

Thomas Blackledge, Sr., of Washington County, dated June 23, 1786, proved January 11, 1788; wife Margaret; children, Mary, Elizabeth, Martha, Margaret, Enoch, William, Thomas, Levi, Abraham, Isaac and James; executors, sons Enoch and William; witnesses, Richard McMullen, Amos Melnew and Thomas Strawhen.

1, p. 77.

Jabez Baldwin of Mongahale County, dated September 10, 1778, proved January 13, 1788; wife Eunice; children, Samuel (oldest son), Hannah (oldest daughter) and other minor children not named; executors, Samuel Parkhurst and Caleb Baldwin; witnesses, Demas Lindsley, Lawrence Craft and Daniel Lindsley. 1, p. 79.

James Welch of Washington County, dated January 30, 1788, proved March 8, 1788; wife Mary; children, Robert, James Steele, Rebecca, John and Jane (all minors); executors, wife and Robert Welch Taylor(?); witnesses, Philip Doddridge, William Cultraugh and George Welch. 1, p. 80.

John Rankin of Smith Township, Washington County, dated February 16, 1788, proved April 22, 1788; wife Rebekah; children, James and Mary (both minors); executors, wife and George Fareezer; witnesses, William Wilken, Matthew Ranken and John Dodds. 1, p. 81.

William Vance of Washington County, dated May 31, 1788, proved June 27, 1788; wife Mary; children, David, Joseph, Mary and Marquis; executors, sons David and Joseph; witnesses, Henry Grayham, Hugh Newell and John Sanders. 1, p. 82.

John Smith of Hopewell Township, Washington County, dated June 10, 1788, proved August 9, 1788; wife Jane; children, John, Samuel, Nicholas, James, Elizabeth Martin, Ephipheah Jones (daughter), Huldah Hannah, Mary Miller, William, Jane Smith and Mildrad Smith (the three last "my wife's own children"; son-in-law John Henry; granddaughter Elizabeth Henry; executors, James Brice and William Hughes; witnesses, Elias Cowan, John Cowan and Jam^s Marshal. 1, p. 84.

Archibald Brownlee of Washington County, dated September 15, 1785, proved October 1, 1788; children, John, James and William; executors, John and James; witnesses, Thomas Nichols, James Ridgeway and Joseph Reed. 1, p. 86.

Peter Brakenball of Pennsylvania, dated May 30, 1788, proved September 30, 1788; wife Barbery; children, Jacob (oldest) and others not named; executors, brother Jacob Brakenball and A. Salle; witnesses, Henry Frakes, John Glasgo and George Boydstone. 1, p. 87.

Joseph Grisell or Grizell of Fallowfield Township, Washington County, farmer, dated June 21, 1787, proved October 4, 1788; wife Pricilla; children, Agnia, Thomas and Joseph; trustee, William Wilson; executors, wife Pricillah and William Wilson; witnesses, Henry Mills, John Beley and Thomas Hutton. 1, p. 89.

Conrad Ault of Washington County, farmer, dated May 30, 1787, proved 1788; wife Elizabeth; children, John, Frederick and Jacob (minors); executors, Frederick Ault, sr., and George Kintner; witnesses, Henry Hufman, Peter Sarter, Phillip Black and Jacob Forwood. 1, p. 90.

Arthur Crichfield, dated October 4, 1788, proved February 23, 1789; wife Charity (land on Dunkard Creek purchased of Ralph Hunt); children, Phillip (oldest son), William, John, Henry, Arthur, Abigail, Rachel and Charity; executors, wife and sons Phillip and William; witnesses, Solomon Hoge, Thomas Hatfield, jr., and William Carmichael. 1, p. 92.

John Morrison of Peters Township, Washington County, farmer, dated February 19, 1789, proved March 12, 1789; brothers, William (plantation called McLaughlin's(?) Improvement), Gavin (100 acres adjoining Moses Coe and Joseph Beeler called Ritch Hill), James (plantation called Abner Wine's Improvement), Polly Allison (land adjoining "Mattheses Orphant Children's" and Andrew Crawford), Betsy Cochran; sister Margaret Crawford; brother Francis Morrison; executors, brother Gavin Morrison and Hugh Thompson; witnesses, Moses Coe, James Buchanan and Hugh Thompson.

James Bernard, dated April 12, 1787, proved April 21, 1789; children, Ignatius, Basil, Zephiniah and daughters not named; Jacob Leady; executors, son Ignatius Bernard and William Sims; witnesses, James Grayham, Henry Shidiler and Ebg^r Jenkins. 1, p. 95.

Francis Stones of Finley Township, Washington County, dated November 8, 1788, proved May 7, 1789; wife Sarah; children, Margaret, Marcy, Martha, Francis, Thomas and James; executors, son Francis and brother John Stones; witnesses, Robert Bell, Charles Crecraft and Henry Dickerson. 1, p. 96.

John Ankrom of Ten Mile Creek, farmer, dated November 2, 1782, proved May 21, 1789; wife Martha; children, Richard Ducat Ankrom, William (plantation whereon Thomas Wells lives), possibly others and an unborn child; land entered according to custom in Province of Virginia; guardians, brother William and William Wells; no executors; witnesses, James Hook, John Thrasher and James Gunner. 1, p. 97.

Christian Kitts, dated November 29, 1788, proved April 1, 1789; children, Andrew, Nicholas, Christian and Mary Elizabeth (only daughter); executors, brothers George and Valentine Kitts; witnesses, Daniel McFarland, Jacob Peck and Chenaniah Covalt. 1, p. 98.

Lewis Kuykendall of Washington County, dated February 18, 1782, proved June 13, 1789; wife Sealley; children, Cornelius (oldest son), Benjamin, Samuel, Jean, Abraham, John and Henry; executor, Andrew Nye; witnesses, John Stevenson, Samuel Hammars and Robert Stevens. 1, p. 99.

David Frazee of Amwell Township, Washington County, dated June 15, 1789, proved June 23, 1789; wife Mary; children, Pheby (daughter by former wife), David, Sarah, Mary and Ann (minors); executors, brother-in-law David Fox and Brother Jonathan Frazee; witnesses, David Sutton, Ebenezer Heaton, Timothy Roes and Isaac Sharp. 1, p. 101.

Charles Bradford of Washington County, dated September 26, 1789, proved October 27, 1789; wife Elizabeth; several children not named; executors, Reverent Mr. Phillips and Gabriel Peterson; witnesses, Susannah Gilkeson and Gab^r Peterson. 1, p. 102.

John Kerr, Sr., of Nottingham Township, Washington County, cutter and blacksmith, dated May 14, 1788, proved October 1, 1789; children, James, Robert, John, Joseph, Rebekah, Matthew, Mary Grayham, Margaret Heap and William; land on Pedgion Creek purchased of Patrick Scott; son-in-law John Heap; land on waters of Susquehanna River;

negro Harry; executors, John McDowell, William McCourt and John Wilkin; witnesses, Samuel Porter, Aaron Williams and Stephen Wilkin.

1, p. 103.

Richard Chambaurling or Ritchard Chambaurline of Mt. Pleasant Township, Washington County, dated November 16, 1789, proved December 1, 1789; wife Mary; son John, Free(?) Chamberlin, Stout Chambaurlin, Emy Carpenter, Emelia Kerr, Premets Chamberlain (probably all children, only John mentioned as son); all residue of estate divided among the others; executors, David Kerr and William Carpenter; witnesses, Thomas White and Daniel Stewart.

1, p. 107.

Gideon Dickerson of Washington County, dated September 17, 1789, proved December 3, 1789; mother Ruth Dickerson; sister Rachel and her son John; land adjoining Rigeley's; cousin Dickerson Roberts; four brothers, John, Richard, Henry and Asa Dickerson; executor, brother John; witnesses, Charles Crecraft, sr., Samuel Day and Charles Crecraft, jr.

1, p. 107.

William Davis of Cumberland Township, Washington County, dated August 23, 1788, proved December 1, 1789; sons, Stephen, Azeriah, plantation whereon we live called Davises Delight, William Davis (second son of Azeriah Davis, a minor); daughter Gobitha Davis wife of John Davis; brother James Davis; executors, sons Stephen and Azeriah; witnesses, James Gunner, Jacob Strawn and Francis Hannahs.

1, p. 108.

William Stewart of Washington County, dated December 10, 1789, proved January 19, 1790; wife Mary; daughter Mary a minor; executors, James Brownlee and James McClellan; witnesses, Brice McGeehon, John McCleen and Duncan McGeehan.

1, p. 110.

Susannah McMullen, nuncupative will, dated January 26, 1790, proved February 16, 1790; youngest child not named to be given to testator's sister Mary who is named sole legatee for her trouble and for expense of said child; made a few minutes before her death in presence of Nancy Brown and Sarah Owens.

1, p. 111.

Thomas Addomson, Sr., of Washington County, yeoman, dated February 2, 1790, proved February 22, 1790; wife Mary; sons, John, Thomas, James and Joseph (oldest son) plantation whereon testator now lives on Maddy Creek Settlement adjoining lands of William Shepherd, Abraham Scott and John Swan, land adjoining George Hoge; Aron Burson youngest son of daughter Rachell land purchased of Jesse Dickenson being part of tract deeded from office to Jesse Dickerson and George Hoge; granddaughter Samira Crichfield; daughters, Martha Hatfield, Sarah Blacklidge, Hannah Stroud, Ann, Deborah, Mary and Hester; Nathan Burson; executors, sons John and James; witnesses, Abraham Scott, Benjamin Liming and William Shepherd.

1, p. 112.

Henry Fullenwider, dated December 1, 1789, proved January 21, 1790; wife Ann; children, Henry, Abraham and Mary (minors); executors, Abraham Rice and Joseph Alexander; witnesses, Jacob Rice and Michal Zellar (Sellor).

1, p. 115.

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Priscilla or Priscila Grissell of Bethlehem Township, Washington County, dated October 10, 1788, proved April 1, 1790; only child Agnes (unmarried). In event of her death to children of Joseph Morrison of this state and to children of Charles Dingey of Virginia, equally; executors, William Wilson and Nathan Heald; witnesses, Abraham Smith, John Reley and Henry Mills. 1, p. 116.

John Allison or Alison of Ceicil Township, Washington County, dated February 26, 1789, proved April 9, 1790; wife Jane; children, Garin, Archibald, John (land adjoining William Lineton), James, Thomas and Hugh; executors, sons Garin, Archibald and John, witnesses, Thomas Brownlee, Samuel McBride and William Cunningham. 1, p. 118.

David Shearer of Washington County, dated March 2, 1790, proved May 15, 1790; children, James (lands adjoining Thomas McDowdle and James Miller), William (lands adjoining Ann Merchant and Robert Thompson), David, John, Margaret Miller, Agnes Work, Mary Mercer, Jenet, Hannah Camron, Martha Brownlee and Elender (daughter); grandson David Miller; executors, Thomas Merchant, James Shearer and Thomas Brownlee; witnesses, Samuel McKinney and Hugh McNaught. 1, p. 119.

James McMullen of Buffilow, Washington County, dated May 5, 1790, proved May 24, 1790; wife Jennet, plantation in Donegall Township, Washington County; children, Marthew (now named Silkey), Jinet, John, William, Sarah, James, Elizabeth and Barbara; executors, wife, William Johnson, Esq., and Francis McClure; witnesses, John Dulin and David Alexander. 1, p. 121.

Pierces Hughie or Pierases Huie, widdow of Robert Huie, deceased, dated February 12, 1790, proved May 27, 1790; daughter Jane Day "all my estate I left in the Jersies when I came away"; granddaughters Mary Day and Anna Day; executor, Amos Day; witnesses, Moses Day, Darling Day and Dennis Lindsley. 1, p. 123.

Thomas Jackson of Smith Township, Washington County, dated July 29, 1790, proved September 11, 1790; wife Ann; children, Joseph, Phillip, Benjamin, William and Rachel Spillars wife of John Spillars; executors, wife and son William; witnesses, Joseph Rogers, James Holmes and Jonas Potts. 1, p. 124.

Lawrence or Lawrance Brown of Washington County, gentleman, dated December 20, 1790, proved January 22, 1791; Elizabeth Miller an orphan child raised by testator's wife now living in Bux County, Penna., estate in Bux County; Elizabeth Hill wife of Walter Hill living in Washington County; debts in hand of John Frazer, Makefield Township, Buck County, Jacob Frazer son of John Frazer executor of Bucks County property and Walter Hill executor of Washington County property; witnesses, John Doddridge, Gabriel Holland and Henry Levins. 1, p. 26.

John Boyes or Boyer of Louisiana, Province of Spain, now of Washington County, Penna., dated February 18, 1791, proved March 15, 1791, all estate in Washington County to brothers William Boyers of said county and Allen Boyers of Fayette County; money due from Richard Evans and

Daniel Feilds both in Virginia; effects real and personal which testator left behind in Louisiana; executor, brother Allen Boyers of Fayette County; witnesses, Robert Montgomery, William McDonald, William Ross and J. Wearer. 1, p. 127.

James Innes or Imnis of Fallowfield Township, Washington County, dated January 11, 1791, proved April 8, 1791; body to be buried under the large sugar tree in the orchard in a white oak coffin joined but not planed, no whiskey to be used at funeral; land in partnership with Samuel Erwin, Esq., purchased of late Abram Morgan and another purchased of John Vanatta; wife Margaret; sister Mary wife of Samuel Irwin and their children Charlot and Paulus; each of the children of sister Ann Brown; estate of George Crogan, Esq., mentioned; William Crogan was taken to raise in 1771, and in 1776 was procured a captaincy in Eighth Virginia Regiment; witnesses, Alexander Addison and Matthew Ritchie. 1, p. 129.

John Tweed of Hopewell Township, Washington County, dated March 15, 1790, proved April 19, 1791; wife Jean; children, Samuel, Robert (land adjoining James Vincent), John (land adjoining John Wilkey), William (minor, to learn hatter or sadler trade), Ann (minor) and Grissalah (minor); executors, Joshua Anderson, William Smiley and James Vincent; witnesses, Thomas Smith, Samuel Steel and Samuel Tweed. 1, p. 131.

James Bell of Morgan Township, Washington County, dated February 13, 1791, proved April 27, 1791; wife; children, John (oldest son, a minor), James, Benjamin, Isaac, David, Mary, Hannah and Sarah; executors, Jacob Rush and John Buckingham; witnesses, Cyrenius Jennings, Reuben Ross and Patrick Martin. 1, p. 134.

John Doddridge of Washington County, farmer, dated February 2, 1791, proved May 14, 1791; wife Elizabeth; children, John, Joseph (land adjoining brother Phillip's), Phillip, Josiah, Benjamin, Enoch, Ann, Ruth and Elenor (youngest daughter under 14); executor, son Joseph; witnesses, Josias Reeves, Phillip Doddridge and David Hareman. 1, p. 135.

Robert Cunningham (signed also Ruth Cunningham) of Straban Township, Washington County, dated May 2, 1791; proved May 4, 1791; wife Ruth (land adjoining James McConnal); children, Francis, James and Mary Becket wife of John Becket; executors, Joshua Anderson and James Taggart; witnesses, Gain Allison and Archibald Allison. 1, p. 137.

Robert McLellan of Washington County, proved July 13, 1791; wife Sarah (debts due Matthias Rofferty Davis); granddaughters Jane Archer and Elizabeth Archer; land on Ten Mile Creek purchased of James Hook; James Archer; executors, George Newland and Henry Van Metre; witnesses, John Trump, William Cree and Adam Hartman. 1, p. 140.

Thomas Whitaker of Smith Township, Washington County, dated November 17, 1790, proved May 31, 1791; wife Elizabeth; children Ann Holmes, Samuel (land on Racoon Creek), Mary Hull, Elizabeth Chamberlain, Sarah Whitaker, Rachel Whitaker, Eli, Catherine Whitaker, Deacon and Eether Whitaker; executors, wife and son-in-law James Holmes; witnesses, Jo^{seph} Rogers and George Burget. 1, p. 141.

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George Miller of Washington County, dated October 6, 1791, proved October 24, 1791; wife Mary; children, George and others not named; executors, Michel Myers and Hugh Hannah; witnesses, Michael Myers, Hugh Hannah and John Yant. 1, p. 143.

Edmond or Edward Mevey of Robeson Township, Washington County, dated September 5, 1791, proved November 1, 1791; wife Jane; brothers William and Benjamin; money due from Coll^o Mathew Ritch; money due from mothers and fathers estates to go to all testator's brothers and sisters except brother Jacob; debt due from Tho^o. Moffet; "if I have a child to reach age of 21 years"; executors, wife and brothers William and Benjamin; witnesses, John McCall, Abigail Weaver and J. Weaver, jr. 1, p. 145.

James Roney of Washington County, dated May 2, 1791, proved November 8, 1791; mother Elizabeth Roney; brother Hercules Roney; sisters, Mary, Nancy and Sarah; land lying on waters of Wheeling; Ann child of sister Sarah; executors, Josiah Scott and Hercules Roney; witnesses, John McConaghey, James Buchanan and Henry Homes. 1, p. 147.

Cornelius Quick of Province of Virginia, dated September 17, 1787, proved February 7, 1792; wife Elisabeth; children, Tunis (son), John, Katherine Dewitt, Rebeka Hawk, Jamaima Ritchie, Mary King, Sarah Rittenhouse, Hannah Quick and Elizabeth Quick; executors, Court Johnston, John Quick and John Dewitt; witnesses, Alex^r McCoy, Andrew Johnson and Jonathan Johnson. 1, p. 149.

Charles Stuart of Washington County, dated April 1, 1793 (sic) proved May 5, 1792; wife Catherine; children, Jesse (land where Gabriel Hall lives), Thomas and Hannah (land adjoining Solomon Cable and Walter Hill); executors, Samuel Teter and Philip Doddridge; witnesses, Thomas Shannon and William Tippings. 1, p. 150.

Rev. Joseph Smith of Hopewell Township, Washington County, dated July 29, 1788, proved May 1, 1792; wife Esther; children, William Cuming Smith, Mary Hughes, Agnes Smith (place called "Welcome" and a place formerly Thomas Polks' called Mt. Joy), David Smith (money paid by Henry Kines of ye Jersey and James McOrkle of Wilmington), Esther Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Naomi Smith (land lying on waters of Montures in Washington County called Arquih(?)) and Joseph (place testator lives in called Mt. Joy) (minors); money in loan office at Philada.; son-in-law Mr. James Hughes, to each of his children a number of books; executors, wife, James Brice and William Hughes; witnesses, William McCulloch, John Cowan and Robert McCulloch. 1, p. 151.

Duncan McGeehan of Washington County, dated July 20, 1789, proved May 1, 1792; wife Sarah; children, John, William, Sarah, Mary and Margaret; "my mother supposed yet to be living in Ireland" and if she comes here; brother Brice McGeehan, plantation on Tumblestone Run; executors, wife, James McLellon and Alex^r Wright; brother Brice McGeehan overseer of will; witnesses, James Calvin, Hugh Dobbins and Alex^r Wright. 1, p. 157.

Daniel Wood late of state of New Jersey now of Washington County, Penna., dated January 17, 1792, proved June 25, 1792; wife Mary (men-

tions a former wife); little daughter Roda; son David (money due from Moses Fichenor in the state of Maryland, Washington County; little son Joseph; daughter Phillis now in Jersey (pewter marked P. B.); executors, son David and Joseph Brant; witnesses, John Flanniken, Elee Crawford, and Joseph Brant. 1, p. 159.

David Hays, Sr., of Smith Township, Washington County, dated April 3, 1792, children, Thomas (land purchased of George McCormick), Joseph (land adjoining Blackeney's line), William, Andrew (land touching Smiths' line), David, James, Moses, Prudence, Elenor, Elizabeth, Mary and Ann (Phillis and Rankin mentioned—possibly they are children); executors, James Edgar, John Lyle and Thomas Hays; witnesses, William Wilkin and Francis McKenny. 1, p. 161.

Jacob Fortner of Washington County, dated May 18, 1792, proved June 26, 1792; wife Catherine; children, Jacob (minor) and daughters not named; executors, wife and James Shane; witnesses, Christopher Steker and Isaac Lash. 1, p. 164.

John Vankirk of Amwell Township, Washington County, dated May 29, 1792, proved August 6, 1792; wife; children, Jacob and Henry (oldest sons), Joseph (a minor, plantation formerly belonging to Daniel Howell), Sarah, Elizabeth, Catherine and evidently other children not named; executors, three oldest sons and brother Henry Vankirk; witnesses, Wm. McFarland, Jesse Hart and Mattison Hart. Letters of administration issued August 6, 1792, to Henry Vankirk, sr., Jacob Vankirk, Jacob (sic) and Joseph Vankirk. 1, p. 166.

Alexander McKay of Wheeling, Washington County, dated February 1, 1792, proved October 16, 1792; children, Charlette McKay, Alexander, Jane Ross and Nancy McKay; executor and overseer, Andrew Swaeringen, Esq., of Washington; witnesses, John McDonald and Malcolm McPherson. 1, p. 168.

Nathan Prior of Washington County, dated October 26, 1792, proved November 13, 1792; wife Abigail; children, John (oldest), Nathan, Luther, Margaret and Sarah, all minors; executors, brothers John and Timothy; witnesses, Edward Burson, Isaac Dunn and Richard McMullen. 1, p. 170.

John Dungan late of Hanover Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated October 3, 1791, proved November 13, 1792; friends Thomas and Isaac Stephens and Levi Dungan for care of testator during his sickness; brother Joseph Dungan that tract of land known as Hogeland's Mill Seat on waters of King's Creek, Hanover Township; tract of 1000 acres in Kentucky within six miles of Harrodsburg in dispute with Hugh McGarrey; executor, brother Joseph; witnesses, David Drennan, Thos. Stephens and Isaac Stephens. 1, p. 172.

Patrick O'Farlon or O'Farlan of Nottingham Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated August 18, 1782, proved November 17, 1792; wife Elizabeth; children, John, Terrence, Patrick (three youngest, land adjoining Robert Liget, where Alexander Waddle dwells), Catherine, Elizabeth, Mary, James and Richard; Mr. Valentine on Conewago Creek

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mentioned; executors, Hugh Scott, sr., and William Brown; witnesses, John Dorragh, William Armstrong and Robert Porter. 1, p. 174.

Mary McFarren of Smith Township, Washington County, dated November 26, 1792, proved December 26, 1792; children, John Lyle, Robert Lyle, Aron Lyle, Elizabeth Gaston and Mary Moore; grand-children, Samuel and David Lyle sons of Robert Lyle; daughter-in-law Sarah Lyle (money in hands of Alex^r Miller in Mount Bethel Township, Northampton County, Penna., land purchased of James Brown also adjoining this a tract purchased of Moses Wallace; executors, Aron Lyle and William Campbell; witnesses, Joseph Farnsworth and Mary Martin.

William Hale of Cumberland Township, Washington County, dated December 19, 1792, proved January 29, 1793; wife Elizabeth; Presbyterian Church of Muddy Creek, Rev. McGinnis, pastor; brother Isaac's only son now about five years old; oldest sister Jerusha and her children Simon Hale Barnes, Stoe her second son, Gideon and Roda all minors; sister Sarah; step sons-in-law Joseph Brant and Samuel Holly; step grand-children Charles Sixton, William Sixton and Peggy Reaper all minors; executors, Ja^s Flanaken and Jo^s Brant; witnesses, John Flanneken, James Flanneken and Joseph Brant. 1, p. 178.

James Wilson of town and county of Washington, dated December 17, 1790, proved February 6, 1792; wife Margaret; children, James, John, Thomas, all minors, tract of land adjoining town of Washington, Hugh and Matty Bryson; granddaughters, Mary Wilson and Margaret Wilson (minor); executors, wife, James Wilson and Thomas Swearingen of town of Washington; witnesses, John Purviance, Sam'l Black and A. Swearingen. 1, p. 180.

Alexander McConnel of Cecil Township, Washington County, dated August 28, 1781, proved January 21, 1793; children, Matthew, Alexander, Prudence; "John's old son," Hugh Torrence's old son," "Matthew's old son" and Jean; money in hands of John Bairman; executors, son Matthew and Alexander Edy; witnesses, William Orr, John Phillips and Alex^r Edie. 1, p. 183.

Gasper Feester of Bethlem Township, Washington County, dated June 4, 1792, proved March 4, 1793; wife Mary; children, Henry (oldest son), Jacob, Feilor and others not named; executors, son Henry and Phillip Hunt; witnesses, Frederick Taze, David Miller and Andrew Boggs. 1, p. 184.

Thomas McGwire of Hopewell Township, Washington County, dated May 19, 1792, proved March 13, 1793; wife Mary formerly Mary Randles; children, Thomas (land adjoining Shannon's line), Hugh, John, Nancy and Betsy; wife's daughter Margaret; mentions last will made; son William, deceased, concerning land in Hampshire County, Virginia, and son Williams two daughters by first wife; son Francis (land in Hampshire County, Virginia); money belonging to Brian Brewin in partnership with Samuel Kennedy and another tract in same county near Rowley Gap formerly owned by Edward McGwire and near Jacob Senatias, debt in land(?)

of Luke Collins; two sons of son Robert; executors, son Francis and Charles Wells; witnesses, Francis McGwire, jr., Thomas Cantwell and James Carr.

1, p. 186.

Thadidas Dodd or Thaddaus Dod of Washington County, dated May 4, 1793, proved May 25, 1793; wife; children, Hannah, Mary, Cephas, Stephen and Sarah wife of David Morris; executors, William McFarland and John Carmichel; witnesses, John Miller, James Adams and Dennis Lindsley.

1, p. 188.

Isaac Alexander of East Bethlem Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated January 29, 1793, proved May 23, 1793; wife Elizabeth; children, Isaac, Joseph, Henry (oldest), Rebecca, Catherine, Ann and Eather; granddaughter Ann; executors, wife and son Joseph; son Henry to be overseer of son Isaac; witnesses, Joseph Aroocost(?), David Ruhle and [illegible].

1, p. 190.

Mary Johnston of Fallowfield Township, Washington County, dated March 13, 1793, proved May 15, 1793; children Esther Frye and others not named; negro girl Nanty; executors, Abraham Frye, jr.; witnesses, Robert George, Andrew Platter and Jacob Stillwaggoner.

1, p. 192.

Michel or Michael Kuntz of town of Washington, dated July 6, 1793, proved August 12, 1793; wife Caty; children all minors, Henry, John (to learn carpenter's trade, land on Buffalo Creek adjoining heirs of Archibald Brownlee, deceased, Samuel Byers and others), Jacob, George, Peggy, Elizabeth, Mariah and Sofia; executors, wife and Thomas Stokley, Esq.; witnesses, A. Horsman, Daniel Matty and Sam'l Wiley.

1, p. 194.

William Long of Washington County, dated March 7, 1793, proved August 22, 1793; wife Hannah (a chest belonging to her mother); children, Samuel (minor), Jacob (land adjoining Bealor's land), Joseph, William, Ann, Margret, Jane Lisle, Elizabeth, Hannah and Mary (majority are minors); executors, John Donald and James Gaston; witnesses, Josiah Gamble, John Dannell and James Gaston.

1, p. 197.

Zachariah or Zechariah Evans of Washington County, dated January 30, 1793, proved September 25, 1793; brothers and sisters, Abel Evans (oldest brother, now residing in London in Britain), Hannah Williams, Ann McClurg, Phebe Tyler, Lydia Holten, John Evans and George Evans; land conveyed by my father, land in Kentucky; executors, Robert Jones and John Corbley; witnesses, John Corbley, George Rankin and Mary Jones.

1, p. 200.

Tychicus Rose of Morgan Township, Washington County, dated January 21, 1793, proved October 10, 1793; wife Catherine (land in Virginia); children, John (oldest), Robert, James (to be a hatter) Jeremiah (to be a "taylor"), Sarah, Anna and Elizabeth Rose (minors), to be brought up in Baptist principles; executors, wife and John Buckingham; witnesses, Myles Hardon and Peter Benham.

1, p. 202.

William Rankin or Renken of Smith Township, Washington County, middle fork of Racoon, dated April 10, 1793, proved October 21, 1793; wife Abazel(?); children, David (land adjoining Leech's line, Richard McKibben and Humphrey Montgomery), Matthew, Thomas, William

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(living in Virginia the place where testator formerly lived in that state called Turkey Spring), Jesse, Samuel and Abigail wife of Charles Campbell; William Campbell; John Lyle; Henry Ranken; heirs of John Ranken, deceased; viz; James and Mary Ranken; negro slave Rose; Abigail Ranken daughter of Zachariah Rankin, deceased; John Cherry son of Thomas Cherry; Mary Cherry, jr.; executors, William Campbell and John Lyle; witnesses, Henry Renken, John Ross and William Martin.

1, p. 206.

Isaac Smith, no date, proved December 5, 1793; wife Cateron; children, Edward, John, Aron, Abram, Samuel and Joseph; executors, wife, William Smith and Charles Howard; witnesses, David Alexander, James Feeaher and George Alexander.

1, p. 208.

Christopher Miller or Millar of Donegall Township, Washington County, on waters of Buffalo on a Run called Black Run, dated August 3, 1793, proved November 19, 1793; wife Mary; children, Sarah, Elizabeth, William, Chrisley (son), John, Jacob, "my first wife's children, Rachel my daughter," son Michel and daughter Margaret; executors, Robert Graham and William Johnston, Esq., on the same waters; witnesses, Jacob Miller, John Millar and Andrew Deeds.

1, p. 209.

Thomas Reenhart, sr., or Reinhart of Franklin Township, Washington County, dated July 27, 1793, proved November 23, 1793; wife Ann Maria (plantation on Coal Creek Run where testator now lives); children, Barnet (land adjoining James Eagen, John Flanneken, "myself" and Thomas Reinhart, jr.; Thomas J. (land adjoining Stuart & Ball), youngest son now living Joseph (land on Rich's Hill), Simon, deceased, and his children, viz: Nancy, Simon, Barnet and Samuel; children of son John, deceased, viz: John, Thomas and Susanna; executors, sons Barnet and Thomas; witnesses, Barnard Eagen and James Eagen.

1, p. 211.

Samuel Day of Morris Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated October 28, 1793, proved November 21, 1793; wife, children, Benjamin, Joseph, Daniel, Samuel and daughter not named; executors, sons Daniel and Joseph; witnesses, Hester Doty, Mary Cooper and Demas Lindsley.

1, p. 214.

Barnabas McNamee of Bethlem Township, Washington County, dated March 20, 1793, proved December 5, 1793; wife Mary; children, Isaac, Sarah, Mary, Elias, Ruben and Jacob (simple son); executor, wife; witnesses, John Richardson, Nehemiah Richardson and Tho^s Hutton.

1, p. 215.

Robert Welch of Washington County, dated February 21, 1788, proved March 1, 1794; children, Robert (third son, land on Cross Creek) and others not named; article of agreement between father and son for support of former; executors, William Cultrough and John Buchanan; witnesses, John Davis and Margret Glenn.

1, p. 217.

William Brice of Georges County, Maryland, dated January 27, 1794, proved March 14, 1794; wife Rachel, children, Benjamin, John (silver watch and silver knee buckles), Mary, Lydia and Dorcas, some under age;

executors, wife, son Benjamin J. Brice and brother-in-law Benjamin Jones; witnesses, John Corbly, Robert Jones and Abner Mendel. 1, p. 218.

Vann Swearingen or Swaringen of Ohio County, Virginia, dated November 5, 1793, proved March 18, 1794; wife Elenor; children, all under age, Ellzey (son), Zachariah (land in Ohio County, Va., lying at forks of Short Creek adjoining lands of Joseph Vanmeter, Morgan Huet and Daniel Morgan and saw mill of John Connel, and also a negro boy Jesse), Drucilla Brady; grandsons Vann Brady and John Brady; land purchased of John Carpenter in Ohio County, Va., adjoining lands of Anne Cook, George Cox and Valentine Mental; Vann Swearingen, Thomas Swearingen and Lucy Swearingen (three children of present wife); land whereon testator lives called Friend Cox's tract adjoining Charles Preather on banks of river; still house; old servant William Hanks; Sarah Brown daughter of Nancy Brown; land in Ohio County, Va., adjoining Jacob Neesly; mill sites; smith shop; slaves; executors, old friends Isaac Leet, Andrew Swearengen, Jacob Swearengen and John Dodds; witnesses, James Griffith, Charles Prather, Valentine Mendel and John Scott. Codicil dated November 17, 1793; wife formerly Elenor Virgin; land in Washington County; witnesses, William Thorp, George Cox and Bazaleel Wells. Security, Benjamin Briggs and Moses Chaplin, the latter clerk of Ohio County, Va.; February 3, 1794, proved in Virginia; March 18, 1794, proved in Washington County.

1, p. 220.

Randolph Huffman of Somerset Township, Washington County, dated February 6, 1794, proved March 22, 1794; wife Dorathy; children, Henry (oldest son), John, Randolph, David, Martin, Jonathan, Jacob, Daniel, Joseph, Sophia Swazer, Seville Wallace and Susanna Huffman; to sons David and Martin tract of land on Waters of Bigg Wheeling, Ohio County, Va., known by name of Petters Place; executors, Wife, John Buchias and Eleazer Jenkins; witnesses, John Barnet, George McIlwain and Jacob Swagler.

1, p. 228.

James McRory of Chartiers (late Cecil) Township, Washington County, dated August 11, 1789, proved June 23, 1794; wife and two daughters not named; an apprentice Joseph Congleton; sister-in-law Sarah "who lives with us"; land purchased jointly with John Canon; executors, cousin David McRory, Craig Ritchie and Isaac Weaver; witnesses, H. Baird, John Boys and John Johnston.

1, p. 230.

John Dodd of town of Washington, dated April 2, 1794, proved July 15, 1794; wife Mary; minor children of Thomas Ashbrook, viz: John, James and Agnes Ashbrook (money due from Daniel Kehr and "what is still in my hands of her father's estate"; Thomas Ashbrook youngest son of T. Ashbrook, deceased, not yet 14 years old; wife Mary formerly Mary Ashbrook widow of said Thomas Ashbrook, deceased, dwelling house in town of Washington; children Charles and Mary Dodd after their mother's decease; executors, wife and Wm. Hoge; witnesses, Alex^r Cunningham, Antony Horseman and Daniel Kehr.

1, p. 232.

James Newell of West of Ohio in settlement of Short Creek, farmer, dated September 29, 1793, proved August 29, 1794; children, Robert, John, Jane,

Samuel, Mary, Thomas, Charles and Margaret, all under age except Robert and John; executor, son John; witnesses, Robert Waddle and Sarah Waddle. 1, p. 235.

John Cooper of Smith Township, Washington County, dated August 1, 1793, proved September 6, 1794; wife; children, John and Henry (land on east side of Raccoon Creek), Casandra McCarty, Ephriam, Samuel and others not named; executor, son-in-law John McCarty; witnesses, Hugh Newell and Jaⁿ Wiley. 1, p. 238.

John Kerr of Straban Township, Washington County, dated June 2, 1794, proved September 8, 1794; wife Rachel; children, Polly and John, minors; brother William; negro boy John; executors, brother James Kerr and Craig Ritchie both of Washington County; witnesses, Craig Ritchie; James Kerr and Wm. Scott. 1, p. 239.

Samuel McComas or McCanas of Washington County, dated October 1, 1794, proved October 27, 1794; wife Zebella; children, William and Mary, minors; executors, wife Zebeleh and John Ringland; witnesses, Jacob Crabs and Robert Croskrey. 1, p. 241.

John Lemon of Straband Township, Washington County, dated June 28, 1794, proved December 22, 1794; wife Mary (land James Latimore possesses); daughters, Jane Brownlee, Margaret Brownlee, Mary Ridgeway, Sarah Latimore and Martha Lemon; executors, wife and son-in-law James Brownlee; witnesses, Hugh Wylie; Mary Wylie and Loodon McCarroll. 1, p. 243.

Robert Douglass of Hanover Township, Washington County, dated December 31, 1794, proved January 20, 1795; wife Isabella; children, Thomas, William, John (three oldest sons), Robert, James and Andrew; estate of father Thomas Douglass; executors, wife and brother-in-law John Orr; witnesses, David Drennen, Andrew Johnston and James Hanford(?). 1, p. 244.

Asa Dickerson of Washington County, dated November 13, 1794, proved January 24, 1795; wife Lidia; mother Ruth; sons, William and John, minors; executor, brother Henry; witnesses, Jeremiah Virgin, Ruth Dickerson and John Heaton. 1, p. 247.

Joseph Lawrence of Bethlehem Township, Washington County, dated November 14, 1794, proved March 17, 1795; wife Sarah; children, Agnes, Rebeckah, Mary, Jane, Elizabeth, Susanna (minor), John, Joseph (land at mouth of Big Beaver on the Ohio River) and Samuel; executors, wife and John Colmery; witnesses, Samuel Wier and James Wier. 1, p. 249.

Alexander Duncan of Smith Township, Washington County, dated January 12, 1789, proved February 18, 1795; wife Susanna; children, John, Elizabeth Piles, Sarah Dunbar wife of Samuel Dunbar, Mary (land adjoining Benjamin Wells) and Ann; grandson Alexander Dunbar; executors, wife Susannah and James Thomes; witnesses, William Patterson, Andrew Johnston and Robert Kennedy. 1, p. 253.

Andrew Crawford of Washington County, dated February 19, 1795, proved March 5, 1795; wife Ann; children, Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jane, James (oldest son), Alexander (a silver watch) and unborn child;

executors, Dr. Hugh Thompson and Edward Huey; witnesses, James Laird and Josias Crawford. 1, p. 253.

William Tiams of Washington County, dated February 20, 1795, proved May 1, 1795; wife Mary; children, Thomas, Elizabeth, John and Mary, all minors; land bought of Charles Barns and Nathan Meek; executor, brother Thomas; witnesses, Peter Jennings, William Penn, Nathan Meek and Samuel Moore. 1, p. 254.

George Mombower, dated February 15, 1795, proved May 9, 1795; wife Ann Maria; children, Catherine wife of Jacob Behler, George, Elizabeth wife of John Yeager, Susanna and Peter (minor and youngest son); plantation on Pidgeon Creek adjoining John Box; plantation sold in Northampton County; executors, wife and son George; witnesses, John William Weber and Conrod Rider. 1, p. 256.

George Myers or Georg Myres(?) of Washington County, dated August 6, 1794, proved May 19, 1795; wife; children, Jacob, George (a minor), Elizabeth Sater, Margaret Heller, Mary Catcham, Sarah Seaton, Rachel (a minor) and another daughter not named and not married; executors, Jacob Myers and James Hughes; witnesses, James Hughes, Elizabeth Worford(?) and Susanna Myers. 1, p. 258.

William Tippons or Tppens(?) of Washington County, dated May 5, 1795, proved June 8, 1795; children, Loanmia (son), Rachel and William; son-in-law Jesse Spry; executor, Phillip Doddridge, sr.; witnesses, Phillip Doddridge, sr., Joseph Doddridge and Morris West. 1, p. 260.

Samuel Dixon of Fallowfield Township, Washington County, dated May 16, 1789, proved June 22, 1795; children, Ann Jackman, Ruth Gause, Abraham, Henry, Sarah Bailey (land adjoining Abram and Henry Dixon, Joseph Brown and George Pasmø(?), Mary, Jean and Martha; Sarah Bealy, a minor, oldest daughter of Thomas Baily; executors, daughter Mary Dixon and son-in-law Robert Jackman; witnesses, Amos Arles, John Buffington and Joseph Brown. 1, p. 261.

David Moore of Robinson Township, dated April 14, 1795, proved June 25, 1795; wife Jane; children, John, James (land including Rushy Spring), Polly, Rosey, Sarah and David; executors, William McCandless and Alexander Wright; witnesses, Alexander Wright, Ann Sherer and James Moore. 1, p. 263.

William Rusel or Russel of Dennegal Township, Washington County, dated March 24, 1795, proved July 15, 1795; brothers Charles and Robert Rusel; executor, brother Robert; witnesses, John Burns, Joshua Russel and Caleb Russel. 1, p. 265.

William Hayse or Hayes of Washington County, farmer, dated April 22, 1795, proved June 22, 1795; wife Nancy or Ann (two bonds from James Hook and a dowry left her by her father); children, James, Robert, Solomon, John, George, Jane, Nancy, Isabel, Elizabeth and Mary; executors, wife and James and Robert Hays; witnesses, William Rhodes, James Hook and Anthony Smith. 1, p. 266.

William Wilson of Washington County, dated July 5, 1795, proved August 15, 1795; children, Jonathan, Israel, Elizabeth, Rachel, Mary,

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Martha (four youngest daughters) and Sarah; tan yard mentioned as part of estate; executors, sons Israel and Jonathan; witnesses, John Freley, Lydia Richardson and Jos. Townsend. 1, p. 267.

John Buchanan of Hopewell Township, Washington County, dated July 3, 1795, proved August 29, 1795; wife Mary; children, Thomas, Joseph, George (three youngest), David, John, Ross, Samuel, Jonathan (minor), Jean, Margaret and Mary; executors, wife and son John; witnesses, Walter Craige, Wm. McCormick and Ephraim Johnson. 1, p. 268.

John Morrow, dated April 14, 1795, proved September 8, 1795; wife Ceteren; children, George, Margaret and John; executors, brother Richard Morrow and Edw^d Taylor; witnesses, Thomas Dowler and Isaac Taylor. 1, p. 270.

Abraham Rice of Washington County, dated August 13, 1795, proved September 28, 1795; wife Margaret; children, Elizabeth, Jacob, John (mills when 21 years of age), Abraham, Henery (land on east side of Buffalo Creek (adjoining Daniel Rice), Margaret and Isaac; brother Henry Rice; executors, friend Daniel Rice and Jacob Link; witnesses, James Stevenson, John Brownlee and Jacob Link. 1, p. 271.

William Smith of Cross Creek Township, Washington County, dated April 13, 1795, proved September 29, 1795; wife Sarah; children, Elizabeth, Nancy, Polly, Rebekah, Abigail, William, Ebenezer and unborn child, probably all minors; executors, Henry Graham and Ebenezer Smith; witnesses, Joseph Vance and Samuel Robb. 1, p. 273.

Peter Benham of Camel County, Kentucky, now about business in Washington County, dated October 10, 1795, proved October 27, 1795; wife Betzy; children, Robert, James, Peter, John, Ann (minor) and an unborn child; John Heaton, Esq.; John Arnold, William Montgomery, Robert Scoolly, Myles Headen, Belser Lawer and Samuel Barr all of Washington County; Rice's Landing on the Monongahela River; estate in Camel County, Kentucky; executor, brother Robert Benham of Camel County, Kentucky; witnesses, Myles Haiden and Daniel Hayman. 1, p. 275.

Nathaniel Paul late of Franklin County now of Washington County, schoolmaster, dated February 4, 1795, proved December 18, 1795; brothers William (eldest) and Samuel (youngest); Agnes Smith daughter of William Smith of Washington County all remainder of estate; executors, Rev. Thomas Marquis and William Smith of Washington County; witnesses, Robert Robb and Samuel Robb. 1, p. 279.

Thomas McQuown of Straban Township, Washington County, dated October 7, 1794, proved December 20, 1795; wife Margrat McQuown otherwise Sillik; children, James and Margaret (minors); stepsons John Galloway and Samuel Galloway; executors, wife Margret and brother-in-law Samuel Sillik; witnesses, Nicholas Little, Samuel Sillik and William Montgomery. 1, p. 280.

Thomas Scott, Esq., of town of Washington, dated November 11, 1793, proved March 25, 1796; wife Jean; children, Arthur (land on Chartiers Creek purchased of John and William Markland), Thomas (land on

Monongehela River now in hands of Obediah Peden), Alexander, Margaret, Mary, Jean, Sarah, Rebecca, Mable, Elizabeth Cunningham and Agnes Woods and her children by former husband Samuel McGinley; H. Woods and J. Baird mentioned; executors, Alexander Addison, James Ross and John Hoge, Esquires; Samuel Clarke, John Clarke and Robert Clarke.

1, p. 283.

Palson Frank of Washington County, dated March 3, 1796, proved March 31, 1796; wife Mary; children, George, John (oldest sons), Jacob, Andrew, Henry, Peter, Daniel, Catherine, Elizabeth, Mary Eve and Lucy, all minors; executors, wife and Leonard Roberts; witnesses, William Fitch, Henry Dusman and Eleazer Jenkins.

1, p. 286.

James Calvin of Washington County, blacksmith, dated March 6, 1796, proved April 15, 1796; wife Christiana; children, Robert, Matthew, Samuel, Christiana, Martha, Elizabeth, James, Jane and Deborah, all unmarried and nearly all minors; executors, Samuel McBride on Millar's Run and John Martin on Robinson's Run; witnesses, Joseph Cooper and James Calvin, jr.

1, p. 287.

George Fristler or Tristler of Washington County, dated April 1, 1796, proved April 23, 1796; wife Christine; children, Frederick, Henry, George, John, Catherine and unborn child; executors, wife Christine and Eleazer Jenkins; witnesses, George Oldham and Mary Frank.

1, p. 290.

Samuel Park of Cecil Township, Washington County, dated January 16, 1794, proved April 4, 1796; wife Margaret; children, John, James, Isabel McGee and Mary Marshall; executors, son John and John Marshal of Washington County; witnesses, David Andrews and John Walker.

1, p. 291.

George Rollar or Pollar of Washington County, dated August 6, 1794, proved April 4, 1796; wife Elizabeth sole heir and executrix; witnesses, Daniel Van Voorhis, Jonathan Amlin and Nancy Van Vorhis.

1, p. 293.

Mary Patterson of Cross Creek Township, Washington County, dated September 5, 1795, proved July 4, 1796; children, Susanna McMillan (only daughter) and her children, Samuel (sickly) and John; son-in-law Samuel McMillan husband of daughter Susanna; money to Ohio Presbytery; William McCaskey; executors, son-in-law Samuel McMillan and Henry Grayham, Esq.; witnesses, William Rannells and Ja^s Edgar.

1, p. 295.

Mary McDowel of Washington County, dated March 21, 1796, proved July 5, 1796; son James McDowel and granddaughter Mary McDowel sole heir; executor, Moses Coe; witnesses, Joseph Beeler, jr., and Mary Winds.

1, p. 297.

John Vance of Summer seat Township, Washington County, dated April 13, 1796, proved September 10, 1796; wife Isabel; sons, Isaac and John; son-in-law Samuel Selix; grandchildren, viz: John Selix, Mary Selix, Isabel Selix, Thomas Selix, Samuel Selix, Hannah Selix, Isaac Selix, Nancy Selix and John Vance; executors, sons Isaac and John Vance; witnesses, John Calmery and John Lawrence.

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Angus McCoy of Chartiers Township, Washington County, dated September 24, 1796, proved October 8, 1796; wife Catherine; sons, Neal lot 189 Chestnut St., Washington, Penna., and John (executor); witnesses, Robert Montgomery, Robert McCloskey and John Calvin. 1, p. 299.

Frederick Dage of Bethlehem Township, Washington County, dated July 27, 1796, proved October 15, 1796; wife Mary; children, Andrew (youngest son), Michel, Frederick, Matthew, John, Catherine, Christinia, Mary, Margaret and Lucy; grandchildren surname Swinhart, viz: Frederick, Andrew, Peter, Gabriel and Margaret; executors, son John and Eleazer Jenkins; witnesses, Michel Leatherman, David Brest and James Wier. 1, p. 301.

James Clemens of Dinnegal Township, Washington County, dated September 21, 1795, proved October 26, 1795; wife Hannah; children, Jeremiah, William, Abraham, John, James, Ezekiel (all testator's land lying in Virginia), Christian (daughter), Ann Ruth (land adjoining Samuel Williamson and James Brownlee), Amelia, Hannah and Hester; land in Penna.; John Caldwell, John Boggs and Walter Denny to divide said land in Virginia; executors, Laven Williams and Eleazer Williamson; witnesses, John Burns, Peter Wolf and George Helt. 1, p. 302.

Phillip Gillanan of Washington County, dated October 11, 1796, proved November 7, 1796; wife Mary; bound girl Ruth Buoy; "my friend and well wisher Neal Gillespie"; Philip Gillanan son of brother Neal; Philip Gillanan son of brother John; John Gillespie son of Neal Gillespie; sr.; money to build Catholic Church at Brownsville; executors, wife and Neal Gillespie; witnesses, Luke Walpole, Agnes McKean and Margaret McKean. 1, p. 304.

Jesse Hukill residing in Washington County, dated November 27, 1796, proved January 9, 1797; about to make a journey to Ohio County, Va.; sons, Jesse (eldest, land lying on waters of Little Wheelen in Ohio County, Va.) and Frederick (youngest son); William Witham of Washington County, Penna.; executors, son Jesse and William Witham; witnesses, Sam'l Black, Jane Parkison, Joseph Parkison and Matthew Kerr. 1, p. 306.

Lemuel Cooper, dated January 15, 1797, proved January 24, 1797; wife Ruth; children, Jesse, Moses and an unborn child; executors, father-in-law Jesse Bane and Joseph Jennings; witnesses, Moses Cooper, Isaac Bane and Daniel McFarland, jr. 1, p. 307.

Joshua Rusell of Dinnegal Township, Washington County, dated December 25, 1795, proved October 24, 1796, wife Martha; children, Charles, Ann, Robert, Andrew, Caleb, Joshua, Joseph, Jean, Mary, Martha, Rebecca, Elizabeth and Margaret, several are minors; executors, Martha Russel and Samuel Taylor; witnesses, John Burns, William Orr and John Summers. 1, p. 309.

John Phillips of Bethlehem Township, Washington County, dated August 31, 1796, proved February 9, 1797; wife Sarah sole heir and executor; witnesses, Simeon Porter, David Enock and Isaac Enock. 1, p. 310.

Elizabeth Tolin of Lisle Township, Washington County, dated February

17, 1797, proved February 21, 1797; children, William, Mary Roberts, Susanna, Margaret, James, Thomas, John, Ann wife of Robert Murdock and Elizabeth; grandsons, William Roberts and James Murdock; executor, Michel Dolan; witnesses, Mathias Person and Albert Barnet. 1, p. 312.

John McClane or McClean of Washington County, dated December 28, 1796, proved March 24, 1797; wife Sarah; children, William, James, Mary Bill, Elizabeth Jamason, Alexander and Sarah; executors, wife and brother Alexander McClane; witnesses, Ebenezer Goble and Israel Dille.

1, p. 313.

William McComas of Washington County, dated 1797, proved April 7, 1797; son Daniel sole heir and executor; witnesses, John Ringland and Patrick Carson.

1, p. 315.

Lemuel Sayers of Washington County, dated April 8, 1797, proved April 27, 1797; wife Mary; children, Lemuel, Ephraim, David, Jonathan, Dority, Barthy, Patience, Susannah and Judith; executors, Rev. David Philips and Daniel Townsend; witnesses, Peter Sharp and John Hazen.

1, p. 315.

John Loran or Loree of Morristown, Washington County, dated April 4, 1797, proved May 10, 1797; wife Margret; children, William, an unborn child and possibly others; executors, brothers-in-law John Logan and Thomas Logan; witnesses, William Logan, Mary Logan and Elizabeth Logan.

1, p. 316.

James Johnston, dated May 7, 1797(?), proved June 1, 1797; wife Sidney; children, Catherine, James, Alexander, Mary, Adam and an unborn child; executors, William Haw and Henry Gregg; witnesses, John Gregg, Wm. Ranson and Henry Jackman.

1, p. 318.

William Martin of Smith Township, dated March 27, 1797, proved June 21, 1797; wife Lettes; children, James, David, Robert, Martha Miller, Mary Donnalson, Jean Beard and Isabell Martin; executors, Robert Lyle and James McClelland; witnesses, William Campbell and John Lyle.

1, p. 319.

Josiah Craford or Josias Crawford of Cecil Township, Washington County, dated March 13, 1797, proved May 15, 1797; children, Andrew (land in Cecil Township, Washington County including the mansion house adjoining Rodgers Dougherty), John, Josias, James (land adjoining widow Craford's heirs), Alexander (land in Cecil Township adjoining John Miller), Gavin, William, Elizabeth Laird, Margaret Crawford, Hanna Crawford and Mary Crawford (Polly is mentioned but it no doubt refers to Mary); the three last named are under 18 years of age; executors, son John and Moses Coe; witnesses, Hugh Thompson and John Shaw.

1, p. 320.

John Sharp of Washington County, dated April 18, 1797, proved September 5, 1797; wife Agnes; children, Joseph, Mary Garvin (land adjoining Peter Coe and John Johnston), George, Agness Ramsey, John (land adjoining William Young), James, Margret, Thomas (to be of age in April 1798) and Jennet; sons-in-law Joseph Ramsey and Andrew Garret(?);

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James Garvin; executors, wife, son George and John McFaddin; witnesses, William Young, Alexander Vincent and Thomas Grames. 1, p. 322.

Daniel Robins, dated July 24, 1777, proved August 26, 1797; mother Ann Robins; brother-in-law John Phillips (land on Shertis Creek); sister Ann Robins; niece Jennie Carder; brother Jacob Robin (sic); "legacy left by my brother"; executors, brother-in-law John Phillips and John Fosset; witnesses, John Bradley and Jacob Springer. 1, p. 326.

Thomas Shaw, dated and proved January 4, 1798; wife Jane or Jean; children, Joseph, Hannah and Thomas, Elizabeth and Jennet Alexander, "my two sons and two daughters"; executors, wife and brother Joseph; witnesses, John Mitchel and John McClane. 1, p. 327.

Thomas Fenton of Fallowfield Township, Washington County, dated January 22, 1797, proved November 3, 1797; wife Ann; children, Holman (third son, a cripple and a minor), William (oldest son), Margaret (oldest daughter), Davidson (second son), John (fourth son), Catherine (second daughter), Clementine (third daughter), Ann (fourth daughter), Thomas (fifth son) and an unborn child; executors, wife, son William and friend Michael Power; witnesses, John Fenton, Francis Carelton and Alex^r Sutherland. 1, p. 328.

Thomas McDowell of Cecil Township, Washington County, dated June 23, 1790, proved November 18, 1797; wife Jennet; children, William, Hester Miller, Rachel Steel, Dinna McKnight, Jane Clark, John, Joseph, Rebeckah, Martha, Abigail and James (blacksmith shop); grandson Benoni Stubbs, a minor; executors, son James, John Cunningham and James Bradford; witnesses, James Chambers and Hugh Wilson. 1, p. 331.

Robert McGee of Nottingham, Washington County, dated November 22, 1796, proved November 13, 1797; wife Isabila; children, Patrick, Margaret, Samuel, James, Jean, Robert and an unborn child; lands in Kentucky; money from estates of father and father-in-law left by will; executors, wife Isabela, James Park and John Marshal of Washington County; witnesses, Aaron Williams and Samuel McClain. 1, p. 333.

Robert Sweney of Washington County, dated January 5, 1798, proved January 23, 1798; wife Mary; her son William Sweney; her grandsons James Sweney and William Sweney; oldest son Robert and his second son James Sweney; Myles Wilson son of testator's sister; executors, William Sweney and Abraham Hughes; witnesses, Jacob Hormell, Henry Hormnell and Solomon Smith. 1, p. 335.

Robert Young of Washington County, dated December 23, 1797, proved January 24, 1798; children, Matthew (land adjoining James McCready) and four daughters not named; William Loughlin; executors, son William and Moses McWhirter; witnesses, John Smith, Robert McMillan and James McCready. 1, p. 337.

Henry O'Donald of town of Canonsburg, Washington County, dated August 7, 1797, proved February 8, 1798; wife Mary (money paid by Andrew Donaldson); children, Joshua, John, Mary Hill, Charles and Elizabeth Gammet; wife executor; witnesses, Alex^r Cook, William Wick and James Kerr. 1, p. 338.

Mary McRoberts, dated July 9, 1796, proved February 20, 1798; children James (oldest son), William, Charles, John, Charlotte, Sam. and Mevey (daughter); witnesses, John Mustard and Margaret Mustard. Administration granted to ———. 1, p. 340.

Matthew Ritchie of Washington Town, dated February 25, 1798, proved March 1, 1798; wife Isabella; brothers John and Craig; Alexander Addison; land in partnership with Presley Nevill on Saw Mill Run; land on Robinson's Run near Gabriel Walker with Presley Nevill and Charles Morgan; tract on King's Creek adjoining "Old Blazier"; the following held in common with William Bruce, viz: land at head of King's Creek, at head of North Fork of Chartiers Creek, lots and store in Washington Town, lots and store in Burgetts Town occupied by brother John and David Bruce; land on Miller's Run bought of Gen. Washington; executors, brother John and Alex(?) Addison; witnesses, John Cuthbertson and Parker Campbell. 1, p. 341.

James Gault of Chartiers Township, dated April 2, 1798, proved April 13, 1798; wife Mary; children, William, James, Sarah, Abigail, David, Jane and Elizabeth; bail entered to William Hays for William Canon husband of daughter Sarah; executors, wife and William Hays; witnesses, Samuel Miller and Robert Bowland. 1, p. 343.

Henry Vankirk of Amwell Township, Washington County, dated March 20, 1798, proved April 14, 1798; wife; children, Arthur, Henry, John (land adjoining Silas Crespin), William (oldest son), Johnson (and his son Jonathan), Mary, Anny and Betzy (two last minors); executors, wife and Joseph Vankirk; witnesses, Silas Crispin, John Lackey and George Caton. 1, p. 344.

Jacob Long of Washington County, dated November 12, 1789, proved October 9, 1797; wife Ann; children, William, Jean Rogers, Jacob, Joseph (and his son Joseph) and Agnus; executors, wife and son William; witnesses, Josen(?) Douglass, David McClean, Alex. McClean and Richard Crooks. On October 9, 1797 before Justice of the Peace of Shelby County, Kentucky, came David and Alex. McClean to swear to above. 1, p. 346.

Dugal Boyd of Fallowfield Township, Washington County, dated June 27, 1797, proved February 3, 1798; wife Sarah; children, Valentine (plantation adjoining Alexander George, James Rice and William Crawford), Mary Ferguson and Elizabeth Woodberry; grandson John Riddle (minor), executors, wife and Hugh Power; witnesses, Hugh Power, Cornelius Feather and Alex^r Sutherland. 1, p. 348.

James Wharey or Wharry of Amwell Township, Washington County, yeoman(?), dated June 21, 1797, proved June 22, 1798; wife Marey; children, Thomas and others not named; executors, brothers-in-law Robert Steen and John Fleck; witnesses, Archibald Steen and Robert Steen. 1, p. 350.

Edward Magner of Peter's Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated January 20, 1796, proved June 23, 1798; wife Emmy, children, John (oldest), Lidia Hamilton, Henry, Mary, Elizabeth, Catherine Tanner, Prudence M. Miller, Margaret Campbell, Emmy Sturgen, Edward and

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William; executors, sons Henry and Edward; witnesses, Joseph Moss, David Mulligen and John McMillin. 1, p. 351.

Walter Creage or Craige of Hopewell Township, dated February 17, 1798, proved July 4, 1798; wife Jean; children, William (land next to George Heryman), David, John, Walter, Ane, Rebecca and Jean; executors, wife and sons David and William; witnesses, Thomas Law, John Jameson and Robert Fergusson. 1, p. 353.

John McElwee, dated July 27, 1795, proved August 4, 1795; brothers Charles and William McElwee all right and title due from estate of David Atchason at Fort Washington and North Bend; witnesses, John Hollcroft, David Donaldson and Thomas Seely. 1, p. 354.

Robert Crouch of Nottingham Township, Washington County, dated April 27, 1798, proved August 17, 1798; wife Sarah; children, John, William, Robert, Mary, Rachel (all minors), Betsy Ogdon, Nancy McClure and Sarah Ferguson; executors, son John and kinsman William Kenny; witnesses, Moses McWhirter, William Edie and John McDowell. 1, p. 355.

Abraham Johnston or Jonson of Washington County, dated June 28, 1798, proved August 17, 1798; wife Rebekah; children, John, Samuel, Uriah, Jeriah, Sarah and Mary; grandson Amariah Paramore Johnston; daughter-in-law Elieonor Johnston to hold said grandson's share in trust until he is 14 years of age; executors, wife Rebekah and son Samuel; witnesses, Jonathan Casebeer and Jeriah Bonham. 1, p. 356.

William Hill of West Bethlehem Township, Washington County, farmer, dated June 28, 1796, proved September 17, 1798; wife Elizabeth; children, Stephen, Ann and others not named; executor, Henry Gregg, Esq; witnesses, Stephen Hill, Joseph Hill and John Hill. 1, p. 359.

Patrick McMillian, dated May 9, 1793, proved October 11, 1798; children, John, William, Thomas, Jean McKinney and three daughters mentioned; granddaughter Margaret Nickle; sons-in-law William Nickle and John Henery; executors, John Ardson(?) and John Campbell; witnesses, John Campbell and John Potter. 1, p. 361.

Joseph Beeler of Peter's Township, Washington County, dated May 13, 1798, proved October 14, 1798; wife Marey; children, Joseph, William (plantation where George Morgan lives), Henry Noble, Margaret, Marthew(?) and Catherine, minors; money due from grandfather's estate; sisters Mary and Margaret Beeler; land whereon testator lives purchased of William Long and land purchased of Anthony Hite; executors, Joseph Pentecost, Esq., and Major Henry Noble; witnesses, Kitty Pentecost, William Clark and John Gilliland. 1, p. 362.

Joseph Woodfield, nuncupative will, October 26, 1798; wife; children, Marey and Joseph; lands in the Sioto; witnesses, James Hastings and John Wells. 1, p. 364.

John McKibben of Cross Creek Township, Washington County, dated August 25, 1798, proved October 30, 1798; wife Sarah; children, Thomas, Samuel, Sarah, Mary, Richard (plantation on Racoon Creek upon which he lives) Margaret (deceased), John (remaining part of land on Racoon Creek) and William; granddaughter Sarah daughter of son Richard;

heirs of daughter Margaret; executors, sons Thomas and Samuel and William Rea; witnesses, Thomas Bay, Ben^m Bay and Susannah McKibben.

1, p. 365.

John Canon, dated April 4, 1798, proved November 13, 1798(?); wife; children, Margaret, Ann, Samuel (a minor), William, Joshua, John, Jean and Abegal; quit rents of the town; "lots back towards Washington up to the Coal Bank Run"; no executors; witnesses, Rev. John McMillen and Craig Ritchie, Esq.

1, p. 367.

William Huston, dated October 10, 1797, proved December 1, 1798; wife Agness; children, John (minor), Sarah and others not named; executors, wife and David Patton; witnesses, James Chambers and Jn^o Wilson.

1, p. 368.

Joseph McCreedy of Hanover Township, Washington County, dated January 3, 1799, proved January 22, 1799; wife Cathern; children, Ann Ralston, Elenor Bruce, Cathern Martin, Margaret McCreedy, Elizabeth McCreedy, Joseph and John (two last minors); executors, wife and John Bruce; witnesses, Jo^e Ewing, Johnston Calhound and William McHarg.

1, p. 369.

John Liming of Nottingham Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated December 18, 1798, proved February 25, 1799; children, Isiah, Rebackey (two youngest), Marey, Jane and James; legacy inherited from Thomas Salter; Thomas Brinton and Thomas Whitehead mentioned; effects at Bedford in hands of Joseph Albert; executors, Enos McDonald and John Brown; witnesses, Mark McCord and James Johnston.

1, p. 371.

Caleb Baldwin of Cecil Township, Washington County, dated March 3, 1799, proved March 8, 1799; brother Ethan Baldwin all Latin and Greek books if he engages in study otherwise to Canonsburg Academy; other brothers and sisters not named; brother-in-law Joseph Lindaly; William McLaughlin "with whom I board"; witnesses, John Findley and Stephen Lindly.

1, p. 372.

Samuel Meek of Washington County, dated February 27, 1793; proved March 13, 1799; wife Charity; children, Jacob, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, John, Richard and William; executors, wife and son Jacob; witnesses, Isaac Leet, jun^r, R. Hill (Robert) and Isaac Chansler.

1, p. 374.

Joseph Dowler of Washington County, dated March 3, 1799, proved March 23, 1799; wife Margaret; children, Edward (eldest son, a silver watch), Joseph (youngest son), Sarah Rosman, Jean Byards (two oldest daughters), Margaret, Ann, Mary and Susannah Dowlers (four youngest daughters); executors, wife and Moses Morten; witnesses, John Hair and Alex^r Douglass.

1, p. 375.

Nathaniel Coulter of Cross Creek Township, Washington County, dated November 27, 1798, proved April 5, 1799; wife Cathrien; children, Elijah, William, Easther, Nathaniel, Jenny Coughy, Gizel, Samuel, Josiah and Nancy; Agnes Fegan mentioned; executors, wife Catherine and sons William and Elijah; witnesses, John Cowan and William Hughes.

1, p. 377.

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Daniel Leatherman of West Bethlehem Township, Washington County, dated May 8, 1799, proved May 28, 1799; wife Elizabeth; children, Joseph, Salome (minors), Theobald, Jonathan, Elizabeth and Hannah; executors, wife and Peter Wise; witnesses John Dage, George Fembough(?) and Andrew Dage. 1, p. 378.

Benjamin Pruden or Prudden of Washington County, dated June 15, 1799, proved June 25, 1799; wife Elizabeth; children not named; two grandchildren, Stephen and Phebe Parcel children of John Parcel; John Tomkins; executors, Joseph Lindley and Bemaman Wilson; witnesses, Ebenezer Goble and Luther Axtell. 1, p. 380.

John Wright, dated June 28, 1797, proved August 3, 1799; friend Elizabeth Holmes and her little daughter Mary sole heirs; executors, Ambrose Quiller and James McCready; witnesses, James McCready, Ambrose Quilen and John Smith. 1, p. 381.

Samuel Rodgers of Washington County, dated March 31, 1798, proved June 11, 1798; wife Susana; children, Andrew, Samuel, Jean, Ann and other daughters not named; brother Andrew; executors, wife Eleazer Williamson and John Patterson; witnesses, John McWilliams, Samuel McKee and Eliezer Williamson. 1, p. 382.

Andrew Eberhart of Canton Township, Washington County, dated June 14, 1798, proved August 12, 1799; wife Cathron Elizabeth; children, Elizabeth, Mary Parson, Margaret, Ester, Adam, John, Catherine Thomas; grandchildren, Sarah and Alexander Thomas (minors) children of daughter Catherine Thomas; executors, son John and James Wilson; witnesses, Robert Stocton, jr., Methias Pearson and Daniel Porter. 1, p. 383.

Cornelius Corneluson, dated July 31, 1799, proved August 30, 1799; wife; children, Garrat, Ann, John, William and Andrew; step son David Sayrs and step daughter Elizabeth Sayrs; executors, wife and John Camp; witnesses, Sam'l Sayre, Riley Turner and James McMannis. 1, p. 385.

Archibald Wilkins or Wilkin of Washington County, dated June 22, 1791, proved September 17, 1799; wife Ann; children, Archibald (land known by name of Buffaloe Pasture whereon stands dwelling house of testator), James, Robert and John; grandchildren, Nancy Porter, Nancy Wilkins (daughter of son Archibald) and Nancy Wilkins (daughter of son James); executor, friend and brother William Thorp of Ohio County, Commonwealth of Virginia; witnesses, John Henderson, Alice Thorp and Archibald Bell. Washington County, September 17, 1799. Came before me Sam'l Clark, Register, John Henderson and Alice Thorp now Alice Henderson. 1, p. 386.

William Whiteside of Town of Canonsburg, Washington County, dated October 5, 1799, proved October 11, 1799; wife Mary sole heir; executors, wife, Walter Buchanan and Joshua Anderson; witnesses, William Clark, John McMillan and William Gault. 1, p. 388.

John Henderson of Washington County, dated October 15, 1799, proved October 26, 1799; brothers Joseph (tract of land where he now lives) and Charles, little John Henderson son of Charles Henderson; executors, brother Joseph and cousin Thomas Henderson; witnesses, Thomas Henderson, George Henderson and Michael Dennis. 1, p. 390.

Samuel Moore of Hanover Township, Washington County, dated October 5, 1799, proved June 30, 1799(?) wife Betzy; children, Sally, Betzy, William, McCord and Russel Moore (two minor sons); brother John Moore; Aunt Jean Dickey; tanyard and land adjoining Daniel Swearingen called "Gennerality," The Coal Bank place; trustees of the Cross Roads Congregation; executors, John Redick and John Travers; witnesses, Ja^s Carothers and John Moore. 1, p. 391.

Nicholas Little of Straban Township, Washington County, dated January 4, 1800, proved January 11, 1800; wife Jane; children, David, James, John, Ann Henry wife of Robert Henry, Margaret wife of Nathaniel White and Jane Smiley; grandchildren named for testator and his wife, viz: Nicholas and Jane children of James Little, Nicholas and Jane White children of Nathaniel White, Nicholas and Jane children of Robert Henry; executors, son James and sons-in-law Robert Henry and Nathaniel White; witnesses, John Cotton, John Leslie and John Colmery. 1, p. 393.

David Millenger of Peters Township, Washington County, dated January 2, 1800, proved February 18, 1800; wife Catherine; children, William, Mary Staher, Catherine Andrew, Susannah and Abraham; executors, James Mitchel and John Baldwin; witnesses, Hugh Barkley, William Gaston and Joseph Moses. 1, p. 394.

Mary Woodward of Washington County, dated February 23, 1799, proved February 24, 1800; Mary Woodward illegitimate daughter of Thomas Woodward, deceased; Mary Marts(?); executors, Thomas Lackey and William Huston; witnesses, Dickson Huston and Isaac Hooper. 1, p. 396.

Thomas Smith of Washington County, dated March 7, 1800, proved March 14, 1800, wife Mary sole heir; executors, wife and James Cook; witnesses, Nathaniel Jenkin, Samuel Tweed and John Tweed. 1, p. 397.

Thomas McNaught of Washington County, proved March 26, 1800; wife Margaret; children not named; executors, wife and Joseph Donaghey; witnesses, John McWilliams and Daniel Mooney. 1, p. 397.

William Wright of Dennegall Township, Washington County, dated March 19, 1800, proved April 15, 1800; wife Margaret; children, John, William, Thomas, Robert, Margaret, Mary and Samuel; executors, son Samuel and Samuel Taylor; witnesses, Thomas Brownlee, John Rolston and Rebekey Rolston. 1, p. 398.

Ephraim Johnson of Hopewell Township, Washington County, dated March 14, 1800, proved April 26, 1800; wife Rachel; children, Abel (minor), Mary Merritt, Margaret Weltch, Elizabeth, Rachel, Nimrod and Aaron; executors, friends George Hurriman, Abel Johnson and Thomas Gregg; witnesses, George McConnel, John Dulin and John Scott. 1, p. 399.

William Early of Washington County, dated October 16, 1801(?), proved April 4, 1801; wife Margaret; children, John, Agness, Patty, Jean, Kitty, Jonathan (all under 14), William, Elizabeth Snowden and Sarah Forman; executors, wife and James Froman; witnesses, John White, James Paull and John Early. 1, p. 400.

James McGuire of Washington, dated 1800, proved May 8, 1800; wife Margaret; son William (minor); brothers and sisters, Francis McGuire, Margrat, Robert, Nancy, Marry and Annis; executors, wife Margaret and brother Francis; witnesses, Charles Wells, Charles D. Wells and Francis McGuire, jr. 1, p. 401.

Thomas McGiffin of town of Canonsburg, Washington County, dated April 18, 1800, proved May 9, 1800; wife Rachel; several children all under age, not named; executors, wife, Rev. John McMillin and James Allison, Sen^r, Esq; witnesses, Craig Ritchie and Stephen Lindly. 1, p. 402.

Thomas Roper of Washington County, dated January 17, 1800, proved May 12, 1800; father and mother Thomas and Mary Roper of Colerain, County Derry in Kingdom of Ireland, if living; sisters, Jane and Eliza Roper; brother Stanley Roper of Colerain aforesaid; Hugh Haslet (the oldest son of Robert Haslet of town of Washington, merchant); executors, Robert Haslet and Mark Wilson of town of Washington; witnesses, John Wilson, David Acheson and James Allison. 1, p. 403.

Thomas Law of Hopewell Township, Washington County, dated September 13, 1797, proved June 9, 1800; children, John, James (land adjoining George Harmon), Robert (land occupied by William McClelland), Agnes Whitehill, Margaret McClelland, Elizabeth Hucheson and Catherine Furguson; John and Jane Scott minor children of Samuel Scott, deceased; executors, William McClelland and Robert Law; witnesses, David Craig, Robert Ferguson and James Law. 1, p. 404.

John Boggs of Donegall Township, Washington County, dated May 26, 1800, proved June 9, 1800; wife Jennet; Andrew son of Matthew Boggs; executors, wife and John McMullin the elder; witnesses, George Knox, John McMullin and James Neal. 1, p. 406.

John McKerney or McKinney of Canton Township, Washington County, dated June 19, 1800, proved August 9, 1800; "to John Stockton and Elizabeth Stockton my nephew"; Thomas Stockton (proceeds of plantation sold in Canecogingue(?); saddles, etc., in custody of Mr. John Reed in Pittsburgh; executors, brother-in-law Robert Stockton and Thomas Stockton; witnesses, Robert Stockton, William McComb and Samuel Way. 1, p. 406.

John (signed James) Merchant of Smith Township, Washington County, dated April 10, 1800, proved August 22, 1800; wife Sarah; Samuel Parry; Thomas Ramsey; trustees of Academy at Canonsburg; Rev. Elisha McCurdy "if he settles in the Cross Roads Congregation"; nephew John McMillan; children of brother Samuel; John Robinson who now lives with testator; Ann McCaughan; Mary McMillan; brother Thomas; William Brunner; executors, Thomas and Samuel Merchant; witnesses, Thomas Ramsey and Rebecca Ramsey. 1, p. 408.

Joseph Green of Summerset Township, Washington County, miller, dated January 15, 1800, proved September 9, 1800; wife Lydia; children, Thomas Holland, Joseph, John, William, Mary and Jane now Jane Ritcherson (some under age); grist mill, saw mill and farm; executors, son Thomas and son-in-law Joseph Ritchie; witnesses, W. Wallace, Elizabeth

Wallace and Abednego Jones. A codicil dated February 10, 1800 names daughter Mary Green. 1, p. 409.

Samuel Elliot or Elliott of Smith Township, Washington County, dated July 26, 1800, proved October 20, 1800; wife Rebecca; nephew William Wilson; mentions deed made to James Robinson; executor, Henry Graham; witnesses, Andrew Ritchie and William Patterson. 1, p. 411.

James Watson of Chartiers Township, Washington County, dated March 19, 1800, proved November 3, 1800; wife Martha(?); children, John, Elizabeth Struthers, Ellinir, Aney and Catern (two youngest daughters), George, William, Robert, Thomas, David and James, minors; executors, Martha Watson and Georg Watson; witnesses, William Hays and Hans McClelland. 1, p. 412.

Henry Cotten or Cotton of Straban Township, Washington County, dated February 5, 1800, proved November 13, 1800; wife Mary; children, Hugh, John, Martha Scott, Lydia, Mary Vance and William; grandsons, Henry son of son John and Henry son of son William; executors, sons John and Hugh; witnesses, John Colmery, Isaac Lucas and James Chambers. 1, p. 414.

Edward Morton of Summerset Township, Washington County, dated March 6, 1801, proved March 16, 1801; children, Joseph (land on Pidgeon Creek adjoining James Breaden, Charles Morrow and Thomas Morton in aforesaid township); Moses (oldest son), Mary, Martha, Margaret and Rebecca; Mary Martin bound girl to son Joseph; Margaret Kerr wife of James Elliot in Ireland, if she comes to this country; grandson Edward son of son Joseph; executor, son Joseph; witnesses, James Breden, John Breden and John D. Campbell. 1, p. 416.

Samuel Cahoon, nuncupative will, April 18, 1800; mother if alive; brothers and sisters, John, James, Alexander, William Smith, Mary, Betzy and Jeny Marshal; Joseph Marshal; following mentioned as indebted to testator, viz: Alex^r Mintooth, James Rankin, Widow Hudson at mouth of Yellow Creek, George Adams and John Woodburn at Charlestown; executors, who also signed the will, Saml. McMillan and William McCaskey. The testator died May 2, 1800. 1, p. 418.

Levi Lindly of Washington County, dated February 3, 1801, proved February 18, 1801; wife (property she brought testator); children, William, Benjamin, Zibe and Timothy (land on waters of Dunken Creek in Virginia); executors, sons Zibe and Timothy; witnesses, Daniel Johnston, Samuel Sanders and Demas Lindly. 1, p. 418.

James Breden of Summerset Township, Washington County, dated August 9, 1799, proved April 6, 1801; wife Mary; children, John, Margaret Porter, Isabella, Mary, Ann, Elizabeth and Annabella Ewart, land sold to John Orr; executors, son John and Duncan Campbell of Pike Run; witnesses, Jonathan Kerr and Ann Campbell. 1, p. 420.

John Blazer, sr., of Hanover Township, dated February 2, 1799, proved April 22, 1801; wife Mary; children, George, John, Matthias, Mary wife of Mark Duke, Nancy wife of John Castleman, Catherine (late Catherine Smith) and Elloner wife of Phillip Teabertt; grandsons, Joseph Gray and

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John Smith; executors, sons George and John; witnesses, David Drennan and Samuel Glasgow. 1, p. 422.

Philip Friend of Bethlehem Township, Washington County, dated April 3, 1801, proved May 5, 1801; children, Phillip, Stophel, George, Elizabeth Walters, Tobias, Charity Ricket and Catherine Walters; executors, sons Tobias and Philip; witnesses, Philip Mikesell and John Bowman. 1, p. 424.

William Campbell of Cross Creek Township, dated May 28, 1801, proved June 5, 1801, wife Elizabeth; children, John (oldest son), Edward, Charles, James, William, Elizabeth Hartford and Jesse (plantation in Smith Township where John Cloud now lives); land on Harmon's Creek and land in state "of Caintucky"; two servants Bob and Hagar; widow Harwood; executors, John Campbell, sen^r and Aaron Lyle; witnesses, Samuel Smith and James Campbell, sen^r. 1, p. 425.

James Bradford, dated December 18, 1800, proved July 4, 1801; wife; children, Jinny (the only one married), William (and wife) and others not named; executors, wife, son William and son-in-law Richard Johnston; witnesses, Samuel Whann, John Colmery, William Brysland, Mary Brysland and Isabella Craghead. 1, p. 428.

Alexander May of Cecil Township, Washington County, dated March 19, 1801, proved July 4, 1801; wife Mary; children, Margaret, John, Arthur, Samuel, Alexander, Mary and David; executors, wife and son David; witnesses, Joseph McCome, Joseph Kerr and Nathaniel Caughey. 1, p. 429.

Zephaniah Beall, Sen^r, of Washington County, dated February 9, 1801, proved August 3, 1801; wife Kezier; children, Reasin, Zephaniah and Thomas (youngest son); grandson, Zephaniah son of son Thomas; executors, son Thomas and friend William Hardgrove; witnesses, Duncan Campbell, William Campbell and James Hill. 1, p. 431.

David Riddle of Straban Township, dated December 10, 1800, proved October 22, 1801; wife Katherine; children, Samuel, John, William, Margaret wife of Leonard Dobbin, Elizabeth wife of Andrew Vanaman, Katherine wife of Nicholas Vanaman, Jane wife of Andrew Anderson, Absom (land adjoining Thomas Griffith and John Cotton) and Abram (if he lives to return); executors, sons Samuel, John and William; witnesses, Aaron Moore and John Colmery. 1, p. 432.

Moses Hennen of Washington County, dated October 21, 1801, proved November 2, 1801; wife Elizabeth; children, William, Henry, Margaret, Mary, Moses and Robert; son-in-law Aquelle Thurston; "Moses and Robert two youngest sons and their Uncle Henry Gregg, Esq."; executors, Henry Gregg, Esq., and John Gregg, jun^r and Trustees; witnesses, Robert Jackman, Ann Ward and Ruth Jackman. 1, p. 435.

Abel John of Pike Run Township, Washington County, dated February 19, 1801, proved December 8, 1801; wife Mary; children, Joseph, Ann, Elizabeth and Mary; executor, son Joseph; witnesses, John Heald, John Batten and Alex^r Pedan. 1, p. 437.

John Templeton of Finley Township, Washington County, dated September 1, 1801, proved December 9, 1801; wife; children, Alexander, Thomas, James, David and Mary, all minors; executors, Hercules Roney and Thomas Byers; witnesses, William McGuffey, Joseph Peden and James Buchanan. 1, p. 438.

Robert Dawson of Chartiers Township, dated November 13, 1801, proved December 17, 1801; wife Issabel; children, Thomas, Joseph, Robert James, Elizabeth and John (Isabel being his step mother); Joseph Stringer, Andrew Galey and John Shean all three receiving five shillings, their part of the estate; executors, sons James and John; witnesses, John Reed, Samuel Smith and Joseph Dawson. 1, p. 440.

John Hays of Washington County, dated November 19, 1796, proved January 5, 1802; wife Fany; children in order of their ages, William, John (if he comes to this country), Robert, James and Samuel; executors, son William and Thomas Brysland; witnesses, Thomas McCall and George Foreman. 1, p. 442.

John Lane of Washington County, dated April 12, 1800, proved January 6, 1802; wife Mary; children, Thomas, David (land adjoining Samuel Johnson, John Heaton and Thomas Irvin(?)) and Joseph (land adjoining Elierzer Williams and widow Rodgers purchased of John Finel(?)); grandchildren not named; executors, Samuel Johnston and Thomas Lane; witnesses, John McWilliams and William Johnston. 1, p. 443.

Alexander McConnel, dated September 29, 1801, proved January 8, 1802; brothers, William, Andrew and John residing at Rappo(?), County of Donegal, Ireland; Mr. James Mayze and Mr. John McCoy; executors, John Lyle and Aron Lyle of Washington County which is the place of residence of testator; done on board ship Hiram at sea in Lat. 25° 46' N., Long. 86° W.; witnesses, John McCoy, William Jonlin and Patrick Donahoe. 1, p. 445.

Henry Taylor, Esq., of Washington County, dated November 6, 1785, proved November 23, 1801; wife Jean; children, Matthew (land whereon testator lives, late the property of Richard Yates warranted to John Taylor), Ann, John, Joseph (plantation surveyed in name of Nathan McDowell), James and Henry (lands adjoining Thomas Hamilton warranted to Henry Taylor); land devised by father Mathaw Taylor situated in Cicel County, Maryland; three sisters Jean Steer, Mary Campbell and Ester Gillaspie and their children; executors, wife, David Redick, James Marshal and Thomas Scott, Esquires; witnesses, Tho. Stokeley, Peter Peterson and Matthew Sterr. 1, p. 446.

John Martin of Washington County, dated December 20, 1801, proved January 19, 1802; wife Mary; children, Jeremiah and Isaac under 14 years of age and Elizabeth; executors, Abel McFarland and Abel Carey, Esq.; witnesses, Zephaniah Martin, John Martin, sr., and James Martin. 1, p. 449.

James (signed Thomas) Hutton of Pike Run Township, Washington County, dated March 27, 1801, proved January 27, 1802; wife Mary; children, John, Thomas, Jane, Margaret, Sarah McCall, Mary Reley,

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Hannah Allinon, Phebe Heald and Joseph; executors; son Thomas and daughter Jane Hutton. A codicil is dated September 13, 1801; witnesses, Daniel Rigby, Henry Mills, Thomas Farquhar and Francis Pellet.

1, p. 451.

Nathan Evans of Washington County, dated January 28, 1802, proved February 16, 1802; brothers, Joseph and Abraham; nephew, Caleb son of brother Joseph; executor, brother Joseph; witnesses, Daniel McFarland, jr., and Joseph Leeze.

1, p. 452.

John Munn, Sen^r, of Washington County, dated April 12, 1786, proved March 19, 1802; wife Margrat; children, James, Josiah, John, David, Mary Bayers (mother of Solomon Froman), Margaret and Hannah; grandson Solomon Froman (land where William Bayers lives adjoining Lemuel Sears, James Innes, Joseph McQuinns(?) James Munn and where testator lives); executors, wife Margaret and oldest son James; witnesses, Hugh Scott, John Jordon and James Scott.

1, p. 453.

Isaac Leet of Canton Township, Washington County, dated August 1, 1796, proved May 11, 1802; wife Rebecca; children, William, Daniel, Isaac, Mary Hill, Rebecca Day, Susanna Moreton, Catherine Bean, Jonathan, Rachel Wilson and Elizabeth Wallar; executors, wife, sons Samuel and Jonathan; witnesses, Joseph Swearengen, Isaac Kerr and David Redick.

1, p. 455.

William Miller of West Bethlehem Township, dated April 2, 1802; wife Elizabeth; several children not named; grandson William Lutes (a minor); executor, John Spoon; witnesses, Joseph Hill, James Hill and William Jones.

1, p. 456.

John Arbengast or Arnergast of E. Bethlehem Township, Washington County, dated November 11, 1800, proved July 22, 1802; wife Rebecca; children, Joseph, Elizabeth and Catherine; executors, wife and son Joseph; witnesses, Anthony Horstman and James Siveney(?)

1, p. 457.

Martin Dager of West Bethlehem, dated March 1, 1802, proved July 4, 1802; wife Elizabeth; children, Jacob (oldest), Peter (second son, old Improvement in W. Bethel Township on Chartiers Creek), Mary (oldest daughter, land called Crowfield), Elizabeth, Sarah, Susannah, Catherine and Ann (land whereon son Jacob now lives in Straban Township on waters of Chartiers Creek); land adjoining Lewis Makeman and Leonard Roberts; land adjoining Daniel Dewman, deceased; land adjoining Andrew Simon(?), land adjoining Daniel Dusman; land adjoining Michael Simon, jr.; heirs of George Frelon and Leonard Roberts; executors, sons Jacob and Peter; witnesses, Dickenson Roberts and Leonard Roberts.

1, p. 458.

Elizabeth Dagar widow and relict of Martin Dagar, deceased, dated July 25, 1802; proved August 2, 1802; same children mentioned as in will of Martin Dagar except Nancy who is probably Ann; witnesses, Leonard Roberts, Henry Eberhard and Dickson Roberts.

1, p. 462.

William Gill of Hopewell Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated April 24, 1802, proved August 10, 1802; wife Mary; children, Phoebe McConnel (oldest daughter and her oldest son William McConnel),

Hannah (and her second son William Gill McKnight, a minor), Elizabeth, Mary Law (and her oldest son William Law), Jennet (and her oldest son John Gilchrist), Margaret, Ruth, Lydia; "it is my pleasure that John Mahon, Andrew and Thomas be bound at end of their apprenticeship"; David McKnight; James Becket; executors, wife and Dr. John Cuthbertson; witnesses, John Templeton, William Miller and William Smyth.

1, p. 463.

William McCullogh or McCullough of Nottingham Township, Washington County, dated July 30, 1802, proved August 31, 1802; wife Margaret; daughters both minors, Christian and Margaret; executors, Daniel McGregor and Frederick Cooper; witnesses, Daniel McGregor, James Huntman and Robert Porter.

1, p. 465.

Cornelius Murphy of Smith Township, Washington County, dated February 19, 1798, proved September 1, 1802; daughters, Alice and Ann (property on waters of Tumblestone Run, State of Virginia, at present occupied by Aaron Marshal); Nancy Gray daughter of Isabella Gray living in Cumberland County, property purchased from Alexander Ewing in Charleston, Brook County, Virginia; land on Tumblestone Run, Virginia, 340 acres disputed by heirs of Dr. Johnston; sisters, Ann Murphy in Ireland, Christiana living near the Bald Eagle, land in Penna., and Rosanna Murphy; executors, Philip Jackson, Andrew McLain and Henry Ranken; witnesses, Samuel Wilson and David Wilson.

1, p. 466.

Patrick Elliot or Elliott of Hopewell Township, Washington County, dated April 19, 1802, proved September 3, 1802; brother James Ellet; Charles Ellet; widow Miller; sister's children; executors, James Ellet and Charles Ellet; witnesses, Thomas Bines and John Stewart.

1, p. 468.

Samuel Clark of Amwell Township, Washington County, dated April 10, 1800, proved November 6, 1802; wife Rachel; children, Joseph, Isaac, Samuel, David, John, Ezekiel, Susanna wife of Samuel Kemble, Mary wife of Isaac Kemble, Chloe Clark, Sybt(?) Clark, Phebe Clark and Rachel Clark; executors, wife and brother Ezekiel; witnesses, Daniel Dod, James Musterd and Henry Musterd.

1, p. 468.

Alexander Houston of Cecil Township, Washington County, dated June 9, 1802, proved November 19, 1802; wife Mary; sons, Samuel (eldest) and Hugh; brother, William Huston; executors, wife and sons Samuel and Hugh; witnesses, Robert Henry, Joseph McComb and Nathan Caughy.

1, p. 470.

Robert Province of Smith Township, dated July 3, 1802, proved November 29, 1802; wife Margaret; children, Ann Province, Martha Moon, Elizabeth, Jean, Margaret Brown and Charles; executors, son-in-law Matthew Province and John Wilkin; witnesses, John Cloud and James Edgar.

1, p. 471.

John W. Hillard or Hilliard, dated February 22, 1802; proved September 24, 1802; wife Susan; father and mother Isaac and Sarah Hillard; brothers and sisters, Thurston Hillard, Polly Henry and others not named; house in Canonsburg; Sally Caldwell natural daughter of Alex^r Caldwell, Esq.; bound boy John Brown; William Hays, Esq.; executors, brother Thurston

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Hilliard, Craig Ritchie and Andrew Munro, Esquires; witnesses, Andrew Munro and Craig Ritchie. 1, p. 472.

Jacob Hoosong of Washington County, dated December 21, 1802, proved January 3, 1803; wife Elizabeth; children, Isaac (land adjoining William McClanachan), Christian (son, land adjoining Andrew McCracken), Mary, Jacob, Conrad, Elizabeth, Daniel, Rhoda and son of testator's wife Isaac Cowen; executors, William McFarland and Henry Everhart; witnesses, John Gardner, Adam Gardner and Daniel Horne. 1, p. 473.

Robert Irwin of Washington County, dated March 3, 1802, proved March 2, 1803; single sister Sarah Irwin (land in Buffalo Township adjoining Joseph Hucheson; brothers and sisters, William, Sarah, Hannah, Thomas, John and Jean; executors, William Irwin and Samuel Black; witnesses, John Cooper and Moses Devore. 1, p. 474.

Charity Meek of Washington County, dated February 6, 1803, proved March 21, 1803; son William all legacies under will of late husband; executor, son William; witnesses, Phillip Mikesell, William Gordon and Samuel Moore. 1, p. 476.

Samuel McConnochy of Buffalo Township, Washington County, dated November 1, 1799, proved March 21, 1803; children, James (oldest son, land adjoining Matthew Anderson and Joseph Serimoses(?); Heugh (third son), Elizabeth (eldest daughter), Martha (second daughter) and Samuel; body to be buried in Church yard at Buffalo; executors, two oldest sons James and Samuel; witnesses, Thomas Gordon and David Caldwell. 1, p. 477.

Thomas Bracken of Cecil Township, Washington County, dated February 8, 1803, proved March 22, 1803; children, William, Reed (land adjoining heirs of William Long and James Gaston), Sally, Thomas, John, Henry, Moses, Agness, Hannah, Jane and Mary; son-in-law Samuel Shannon; grandchildren, William and Mary Andrews; executors, son Reed Bracken and Joshua Anderson; witnesses, John McMillan and John Buchanan. 1, p. 479.

Philip Jackson of Smith Township, yeoman, dated February 8, 1803, proved April 18, 1803; wife Rosannah; children, Joseph (land adjoining the meeting house land), John (land conveyed to Elisha Macurdy), Ann, Elsey, Moses, Nathan and Philip; brother Joseph; executors, Samuel Fulton and John Duncan; witnesses, Elisha Macurdy and Sarah Macurdy. 1, p. 480.

Thomas White of Washington County, dated April 20, 1803, proved April 28, 1803; present wife Elizabeth; children, Mary, John, Sereh, Jean, William, Robert, Paul, Thomas and Jaimes; executors, William Hays, Esq^r and son-in law John Mecall; witnesses, Robert Hughes and Elizabeth White. 1, p. 481.

John Miller, sen^r, of Chartiers Township, yeoman, dated February 18, 1803, proved May 4, 1803; wife Margaret; children, Richard, Mary Brice, John jun^r, Margaret, George, Aaron and Enoch; executors, wife and son Richard; witnesses, John White, Thomas Wilson and Henery Miller. 1, p. 483.

William Logan of Moons Township, Washington County, dated May 13, 1803, proved May 21, 1803; wife Margaret; children, Levi (plantation on branch of Ten Mile Creek in tenure of Robert Graham adjoining lands of Solomon Hull and Charles Cracraft), Rachel, Phebe, Unice (the three youngest daughters), Thomas, John and oldest daughters married but not named; executors, sons John and Thomas; witnesses, Charles Cracraft, Solomon Hull and John Heaton. 1, p. 485.

James (signed John) Jolly of Washington County, dated January 24, 1803, proved January 27, 1803; wife Jane; children, Margaret, Jane, Sarah, Ann, James, Elizabeth, William and Ester; executor, William Kinney; witnesses, Benj^m Lyon, John Kinney and Thomas Parramor. 1, p. 487.

Joseph Lindly of Washington County, dated September 21, 1802, proved April 28, 1803; wife Hannah; sons and daughters under age but not named; executors, Zebee and John Lindly, jr.; witnesses, Ebenezer Gable and Absalom Sanders.

Joseph Green, dated April 3, 1803, proved June 22, 1803; late of Jefferson County and Northwestern Territory being taken sick at my mother's Lydia Green in Washington County, Penna.; mother (land in territory and state aforesaid); brother Thomas; estate due from father's estate; Aron Baker; Alexander Peden; land acquired in Penna; witnesses, Alexander Peden, Joshua Davis and Samuel Peden. 1, p. 488.

William Huston, dated December 7, 1802, proved January 24, 1803; children, James, Ann Boleyn, Dixson, Hamelton, Jane Smith (and her son William and her husband John Smith), Peggy Paxton (and her four oldest children) and Polly Karr; grandsons Mordicai, William (a minor and eldest son of son Hamelton), and oldest son of son Dixon; Sarah Armstrong wife of William Armstrong now supposed to be living on Green River and her children; witnesses, David Morris, Ja^s Brice and Jo^s Huston (will not signed). 1, p. 490.

William McKay of Findly Township, Washington County, dated January 19, 1803, proved June 13, 1803; wife Grizzel; daughter Jennet; Canonsburg College for education of poor pious youth for gospel ministry of Presbyterian Character"; brothers, Daniel, Alexander, Angus and James; executors, Angus McKay and George Sutherland; witnesses, Andrew Frazier and John McDonald. 1, p. 491.

Amariah Bonham of Middle Township, Washington County, dated January 27, 1802, proved April 22, 1803; wife Elizabeth; children, Christian Fore(?), Rebeca Johnston, Jacob, Jeriah, Peter, Sarah and Batey; executors, Peter Bonham of Allegheny County and Philip Luallen of Washington County; witnesses, Jonathan, Isaac and Rebecca Leet. 1, p. 493.

Robert Caldwell of Straban Township, dated February 17, 1803, proved July 26, 1803; wife Jane; children, John, James, Joseph, William, George, Arthur, Margaret, Agnes, Mary, Elizabeth, Jane and Ann; executors, Thomas Parmore and William Kinney; witnesses, Aaron Williams, John Brown and John Fryar(?). 1, p. 495.

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Joseph Templeton of Cross Creek Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated June 11, 1803, proved August 8, 1803; wife Easter; children, Jennet, John and Martha Garret; grandson Joseph eldest son of John; executors, wife Ester and son John; witnesses, Robert McComb, Joseph Morrison and John Cuthbertson. 1, p. 496.

Isaac Kirk of Finley Township, Washington County, yeoman, dated June 21, 1803, proved August 16, 1803; wife Rachel; children, John, Thomas, Phebe Green, Rachel Supler, Anne McGlaughlin and Sarah Munro; land sold to Nehemiah Green; James Stephenson mentioned; executors, Samuel England and Thomas Byers; witnesses, David Matthews and Robert Brown. 1, p. 498.

Andrew Grubb or Grub of Washington County, dated August 13, 1803, proved September 10, 1803; wife Mary; children, Peter and daughters not named; witnesses, Stophil Myers and John Leach. 1, p. 499.

James Campbell of Washington County, dated July 14, 1803, proved August 17, 1803; wife Mary; children, John, William, Charles and younger ones not named; executors, brothers John and Charles; witnesses, James Boggs and Aaron Lyle. 1, p. 500.

William Thompson of Smith Township, dated May 26, 1802, proved September 13, 1803; wife Jean; children, John, Martha, Josiah, Allen, Jinny, Mary and Sarah; executor, wife; witnesses, John Wilkin and Ja^d Edgar. 1, p. 501.

George Myers of Somerset Township, farmer, dated September 6, 1803, proved October 4, 1803; wife Mary; children, Michael, George, Stophel, John (land adjoining mansion Farm and William Fergusson), Christopher (land adjoining Martin Swickard and Benjamin Parkison), Jacob and Caty Myers; grandson George Musrush (minor); executors, sons George and John; witnesses, George Lee and George Black. 1, p. 502.

Joseph Miller dated September 30, 1803, proved October 17, 1803; wife Elizabeth; children, William, John, Mary, Lettes and Elizabeth ("all my children"), mother-in-law; James Wier; executors, James Stoddil and Hue Miller; witnesses, John Conkling and Demas Lindly. 1, p. 502.

Salome Riessen, widow, old in years, dated July 23, 1803, proved October 8, 1803; sons, Adam, deceased, and Christian; executors, son Christian and John Sallers; witnesses, Lornes Simon and Conrad Rumble. 2, p. 1.

Alexander Cassill or Cassel of Chartiers Township, dated April 15, 1803, proved October 19, 1803; wife Judy; children, Jean, Catherine, Alexander, William, Joseph and John (executor); witnesses, James McElroy, jr., Hugh McKnight and James McElroy, sr. 2, p. 1.

James Little of Hopewell Township, dated June 30, 1802, proved October 5, 1803; wife Margaret; children, Hugh, Sarah Marquis, Mary Little, Jenny Little, Margaret Jackson and Betsy Little; executors, son Hugh and John Gilchrist; witnesses, Samuel Fisher and William Gilcrest; codicil added April 11, 1803 witnessed by Samuel Marquess. 2, p. 2.

Gavin Wallace of Chartiers Township, dated December 19, 1803, proved December 27, 1803; wife Agness; children, Nancy McCloskey (and her

children), John, Robert (second son), Palmy Moore, Ginit Wallace and Thomas; grandson George Wallace; executors, son Thomas and William Hays; witnesses, Josiah Thompson and John Griffith. 2, p. 4.

Matthew Hillis of Smith Township, dated April 3, 1790, proved December 30, 1803; wife Elizabeth; children, Jean Glass, Agness Smith, Elizabeth, Martha, Elenor, Mary and Rebecca; executors William Hughes and John Cowan; witnesses, Tho^s Bay, Will. Rea and Jas. Edgar. 2, p. 6.

Edward Barton of Buffalo Township, Washington County, dated February 11, 1803, proved December 12, 1803; children, David, Mary (note on Archibald McElroy), Margaret Patton and Sarah McElroy; nephew, William Holmes; nieces, Jane and Prudence Holmes; executors, John and William McWilliams and David Barton; witnesses, James McGrady, John Clelland and William Lyon. 2, p. 7.

John Ross of East Bethlehem Township, yeoman, dated May 12, 1798, proved December 8, 1803, yeoman; wife Elinor; children, Elinor (youngest daughter), Richard, Reuben, Samuel, Mary, Kesandra, John, Saly, Ignasus and Elizabeth; grandsons, John Ross Greenfield and Ross Baker; executors, sons-in-law George Baker and William Greenfield; witnesses, Joseph Alexander, Rosamah Alexander and Elijah Wood. 2, p. 8.

George Pettig of town of Washington, dated November 15, 1803, proved January 10, 1804; wife Mary; children, George, Daniel and John; executors, wife and Philip Muhlsack; witnesses, Jacob Coplan and James McGowan. 2, p. 10.

John Robb of Robinson Township, Washington County, proved February 8, 1804; wife Barbara; children, Andrew, David, Joseph, Moses, Isabella, Agnes, William, John, James and Samuel; brother Joseph; executors, son William and James Little of Fallowfield Township; witnesses, D. Witherspoon, James Calvin and John Porter. 2, p. 11.

William Wear or Wer, dated August 15, 1804, proved August 27, 1804; wife Elizabeth; children, John, Adam and Samuel; executors, wife and brother Samuel Wear; witnesses, Ebenezer Goble and Thomas Weir. 2, p. 13.

John Buffington, Sen^r, of Pike Run Township, dated March 17, 1804, proved May 1, 1804, taylor; wife Sarah; children, Joseph, deceased, and his children, Jonathan, Zekiel, Mary Grimes, Pheby Shurd, Alice Turner "if they can all be found," and Seth (executor); witnesses, James Milleson, Nathan Powell and Mary Milleson. 2, p. 14.

Robert Finley or Finly of Donnegall Township, dated October 22, 1806, proved December 17, 1806; wife Sarah; children, David, Robert, James, John (land adjoining widow Mary Hill, Isaac Carson, William Sawhill and Robert Gourley), Betzy, Nancy Clark (oldest daughter), Mary Dayringer, Sarah Davis, Jinny McNeal, Margaret Gondy and Hannah Miller; executor, John Flack; witnesses, Charles McRoberts and Andrew Grimes. 2, p. 15.

Simon Elliot of Smith Township, dated August 22, 1803, proved December 22, 1803; wife Elenor; children, Andrew, Thomas, Simon, Charity and John; executors, son Thomas and Simon Elliott of King's Creek; witnesses, James Boggs and Jene Murry. 2, p. 18.

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James Lyon of Washington County, clerk, dated March 9, 1804, proved May 26, 1804; father George Lyon; brothers, John, Joseph and William; sister, Mary; brother-in-law; George Lyon son of oldest brother; witnesses, John Robinson, William Cooper and George Pursell. 2, p. 19.

Abner Stout of Amwell Township, yeoman, dated November 10, 1801, proved June 11, 1804; wife Levina; children, Aaron (oldest, farm of Joseph Huston), Jonathan, Benjamin, Joseph (land in Harrison County, Virginia) and Anna (land in Hardwick Township, Sussex County, New Jersey); witnesses, Matthias Luse, Gideon Vankirk and Thomas Prall.

2, p. 20.

Robert Bingham of Hopewell Township, dated January 30, 1804, proved June 13, 1804; wife Mary; children, Hugh, James, Robert, John, Joseph, Elizabeth, Jane, Margery, Mary and Phebe (tract of land near Henderson's Mill); executors, son Hugh, James Taggart and Samuel Tweed; witnesses, Joseph G. Chambers, William Stuart and Samuel Tweed.

2, p. 22.

William Armstrong of Nottingham Township, dated April 7, 1802, proved June 2, 1804; wife Ann; brothers, John and Andrew (and his son Thomas); sisters, Frances, Isabella and Jane (or their children) James Armstrong; Armstrong William Crawford (minor); Robert Porter of Nottingham Township, Washington County; executors, James Mitchel, Esq., David Hamilton, Esq., John Love and Robert Porter; witnesses, Daniel Heston, James Gibson and Christopher Carothers. 2, p. 23.

John Colerick of town of Washington, dated February 23, 1798, proved June 30 1804; wife Ann; children, William, Mary Ann, Charles, John and unborn child; father John Colerick; David Hoge of Washington town; executors, father, William Mutkerk, Esq., and David Hoge; witnesses, John Cuthbertson and Parker Campbell. 2, p. 26.

Jacob Look, dated December 24, 1803, proved July 28, 1804; children, Jacob, Susanah Stephens, Caty Friend, Elizabeth Myers, Mary Creemer and Margaret Creemer, deceased, wife of John Creemer; executors, son Jacob and Frederick Ault; witnesses, Alexander Speers and Abraham Hickman. 2, p. 28.

John Donaldson of Robinson Township, dated July 4, 1804, proved August 27, 1804; aged mother; sisters, Mary Cross and Margaret Donaldson; brothers, Richard and James; Margaret Hoge; Alexander Wright; James Andrews; executor, brother Richard; witnesses, Andrew Falk, Christopher Smith and Joseph Patterson. 2, p. 28.

George Davidson or Davison of Washington County, yeoman, dated July 6, 1803, proved August 28, 1804; wife Sarah; children, Robert, Elizabeth, Jean, Margarit, James and William; executors, wife and son James; witnesses, Charles Mayes, Abraham Linkey and William Porter.

2, p. 30.

Peter (signed Jacob) Lastly, Sen^r, of Bethlehem Township, dated January 6, 1796, proved September 29, 1804; wife Susannah; children, David, Solomon, Jacob, Abraham, Benjamin, Valentine, George, Peter (not being able to transact for himself), Susannah Hartman, Mary Hartman and

Margaret Swinehart; "Susannah Hartman and Mary Hartman have each a daughter named Susannah and each of said girls is crippled in one hand;" executors, son David and Peter Wise; witnesses, Miles Haiden and David Ruble. A codicil dated May 21, 1802, leaves share of son Valentine since deceased to his children; witnesses, J. Jenkinson and Joseph Alexander.

2, p. 32.

Arthur Campbell of Washington County, dated August 2, 1804, proved October 13, 1804; wife; children, William (land west of Ohio River where he now lives), Nancy (tract on which Robert Bay lives), Peggy, Betzy Gibson (and her son Arthur), Joseph, John, Arthur and Robert; Rebecca McCready if she continues to live with testator's wife; executors, son John and Joseph Vance; witnesses, Joseph Vance and Hugh Newell.

2, p. 34.

David McCullough of Findley Township, dated September 13, 1803, proved October 13, 1804; wife Jean; children, John, Margaret, Robert, Mary and Thomas; executor, wife; witnesses, Thomas Brownlee, John Mulligan and William McCullough.

2, p. 35.

William Sherer of Cross Creek Township, dated December 3, 1803, proved December 21, 1804; son Timothy; son-in-law Peter Coe; grand children, Sarrah Coe and William Sherrer; Thomas Man; executors, Peter Coe and James Taggart; witnesses, Marey Coe, Benjamin Coe and David McKibben.

2, p. 36.

Christian Price of Washington Town, dated October 21, 1804, proved January 31, 1805; wife Catherine (lot in town of Washington situated on Wheeling Street and lots in town of Poulkney, state of Ohio); two minor sons William and Joseph; executors, Thomas Thompson and Joseph Pentecost; witnesses, John McCluney, Matthew Dill and Jacob Kuntz.

2, p. 37.

Nicholas Platter of Washington County, dated July 1, 1803, proved February 18, 1805; children, Christian (son, if living), Nicholas, Elizabeth, Sophia (deceased, and her children), Catherine and Margaret Book; granddaughter Catront(?) Misner; testator's housekeeper Eva Regner; executor, Louis Stacker, sen^r; witnesses, Jacob Crabs, Louis Stacker and Jacob Shnyder.

2, p. 39.

Phillip B. Millsack of town of Washington, dated November 18, 1804, proved February 22, 1805; wife Mary; children, Augustus, Jacob and Mary; stepson Joseph Leiden Spinner; executors, wife and friend and brother Thomas Lackey; witnesses, James McGowan and James Sims.

2, p. 40.

William McLaughlin or McLaughen of Cecil Township, Washington County, dated October 1, 1804, proved April 3, 1805; wife Isabel; children, Jinny, Peggy, Libby and Anne; grandchildren "two oldest boys" not named; land on King's Creek; executors, James Ewing and Samuel Logan; witnesses, Robert Wilson and John Ralston.

2, p. 42.

John Arbuckle of Fallowfield Township, tavernkeeper, dated January 10, 1805, proved April 24, 1805; wife Mary (land on Peter's Creek in Nottingham Township adjoining Hugh Bartley, David Millingar and heirs

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of Joseph Barr; brothers, William, Samuel, Joseph and Robert; sisters, Rebecca McMillan, Esebela Moor and Mary Williams; executor, wife; witnesses, David Hamilton, John Berrie and Arthur Gardner. 2, p. 43.

John Israel, Esq., of town of Washington, dated October 6, 1806, proved December 25, 1806; wife Margaret; son Israel; Aunt Abigail Israel; land known as Service Creek Land (patented); land on Wheeling Creek known as "block house property"; land given testator by his father (still living) Israel Israel, in County Harrison, Virginia; Phillip Doddridge, Esq., of Charlestown, Virginia, mentioned; money due from estates of Tarleton Bates and Dr. Hugh Scott, deceased, from Bates and Baldwin, from the commissioners of Allegheny County from the Constitutional Republican Committee of said county, from the Democratic Republicans of Pittsburg (for which Thomas Baird and James Riddle are responsible), from William Clark of Meadville, Brigade Inspector; from estate of David Redick, Esq., deceased; from Commissioners of Washington County in hands of Isaac Kerr, Esq., Testator had a store. Wife and son to remove to Phila., or to reside with her mother in town of Washington. Rev. John McMullin mentioned; little son when twelve years of age to be sent to testator's father to be educated; executors, wife, father and David Shields; witnesses, James Ashbrook and David Cooke. 2, p. 44.

Samuel Moore of Cross Creek Township, dated April 6, 1804, proved January 2, 1807; wife Mary; children, David, Samuel, George (land on King's Creek purchased of Alexander Edie), William and Mary; Robert McComb; executors, wife and son David; witnesses, Samuel McKibben, Henry Robinson, Rhoda Holly and John Cuthbertson. 2, p. 47.

Abraham Smith of East Bethlehem Township, dated November 10, 1802, proved May 1, 1805; wife Sarah; children, George, Henry (land adjoining Isaac Morris on the East Monongehela River, heirs of Thomas Gilpin, Aaron Baker, James Powell, Esq., Westland Meeting House, Abel Knight and Israel Wilson), Ann Perkins, Mary Underwood and Rebecca Smith; son-in-law Robert Perkins; executors, wife and sons George and Henry; witnesses, Jesse Morris, I. Jenkinson and Rebecca Jenkinson. 2, p. 48.

Michael Power of Fallowfield Township, dated April 29, 1805, proved May 27, 1805; wife Hannah; children, Thomas, Rebecca, John, James, William and Benjamin; executors, son John and John Crab, Esq.; witnesses, Samuel Moodey, Jacob Crabs and William Wallis. 2, p. 50.

Samuel Lieper or Leeper of Washington town, dated August 7, 1805, proved August 22, 1805; wife Margaret; children, James (land purchased of James Clark in 1796), Alexander (land on Little Yellow Creek purchased of Andrew Adams and John Gardner), William, Samuel (land adjoining Alexander Lesslie and land in 7th Range, 17th Township, Section 30, ent. at Steubenville September 1, 1804), Elizabeth Leeper and Nancy Leiper; grandsons, Samuel son of son Alexander and Samuel Ward; sons-in-law Alexander Snodgrass (and his daughter Polly) and Robert Ward (land adjoining Alexander Lesslie and Samuel Stevens); executors, James Carswell, James Hindman and James Snodgrass; witnesses, Robert McCready, John Gardner and James Steen. 2, p. 51.

Isaac Babbit or Babbett of Morris Township, Washington County, dated June 28, 1805, proved September 24, 1805; wife Ruth; children, Silas, Elizabeth and Jane; executors, brother Jacob Babbitt and Samuel Parkherst; witnesses, Samuel Parkherst, Job Babbett and John Heaton.

2, p. 54.

David English of Buffalow Township, dated October 25, 1805, proved November 6, 1805; wife Elizabeth Israel otherwise English; children, William, George, David and Precilla (youngest daughter); sons-in-law, William Sheerer, Thomas McNeel, Alexander Erwin and John Littel; executors, wife and son David; witnesses, Joseph Henderson, John Mulligan and John McMullin.

2, p. 55.

James Boggs of Smith Township, dated July 1, 1805, proved November 15, 1805; wife Sarah; children, Rees, William, Jean Cragehead, Margaret Whann, James, John, Rebeckah, Mary and Sarah; executors, sons John and James; witnesses, Henry Graham and Robert McComb.

2, p. 57.

Ebenezer Walker of East Bethlehem Township, dated November 27, 1803, proved November 16, 1805; wife Dianah; children, John, Aaron, Joseph, Hannah Ronderbonch(?), Anne Duffil, Deborah Duffil, Benjamin and Ebenezer; son-in-law Joseph Rodenbock; grandsons, Ebenezer Elliott and John Lyons; executors, wife and Thomas Ball; witnesses, Samuel, John and Thomas Shaw.

2, p. 58.

Isaac Ward of Pike Run Township, dated September 6, 1805, proved November 22, 1805; children, John, Isaac, Mary, Blench, Adam, Daniel, Sarah, Elizabeth Flemming and Priscilla (executrix); witnesses, Nathan Powell, Henry Gregg and John Powell.

2, p. 60.

Richard Johnston of Robinson Township, dated July 23, 1806, proved September 29, 1806; wife Polly; children not named; land bought of Joseph Swearengen; executors, Ritchard Donaldson, Esq., and Matthew Province; witnesses, James Christy and Robert Porter.

2, p. 61.

Joseph Moore of Smith Township, dated March 1, 1806, proved September 3, 1806; mother Mary Moore; sisters, Eleanor Gaston, Ann McKibben, Mary Moore and Sarah Moore; brothers, James, Thomas, John and William; executor, Aaron Lyle; witnesses, James and Thomas Moore.

2, p. 62.

John Grimes of Washington County, dated April 23, 1805, proved May 11, 1805; children, Margaret, John ("away from home and in a low state of health"), Andrew and William; brother William; executors, John Graham, and Adam Allison; witnesses, Charles McRoberts and Robert Graham, jr.

2, p. 64.

Robert Raley or Raly of Washington County, dated Nov. 15, 1805, proved November 29, 1805; children, James, John, Robert, Eli, Frances, Jane and Ann; executors, son John and Charles Dingee. A codicil states "son Michel left me long since"; witnesses, Francis Townsend, Henry Mills and Abel Hewitt.

2, p. 65.

William Jordon of Straban Township, dated December 16, 1805, proved December 26, 1805; wife Elizabeth; children, Samuel, William, Elizabeth, James and Agnes; grandson William Jordon, jr., son of son Samuel; execu-

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tors, wife, James Martin and Daniel Weller; witnesses, James Peery and Joseph Taylor. 2, p. 67.

George Craghead, Esq., of Straban Township, dated January 4, 1806, proved February 28, 1811, children Thomas Bratton, William, Isabella Park, Hessey, Elizabeth and Milley; all that tract of land in Monongahela County, Virginia, adjoining Jacob Holland Lardley and Alpheus Wreckmayer granted to testator for military services; grandchildren, George son of William and Ann daughter of Thomas Bratton Craghead; executors, sons Thomas and William and son-in-law James Park, Esq.; witnesses, Richard Johnston and Charles Norris. 2, p. 307.

ABSTRACTS OF NEW JERSEY COMMISSIONS, CIVIL AND MILITARY, FROM LIBER A. A. A. OF COMMISSIONS IN THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE AT TRENTON.

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H. LANE.)

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- 1703—Dec. 9. Captain William Dare, High Sheriff of the County of Salem. p. 10.
- 1703—Dec. John Holmes and Jeffrey, Esq^r. Dedimus Potestatem, of County of Salem to take the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacie. The Test and also the oath of abjuration unto William Dare, high Sheriff of said County. Alexander Randall, Jeremiah Bass, Joseph

*The marginal dates indicate the record of commission; the number at end of each entry, the page in commission book.

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- 1703—Sept. 3. Mr. John Harrison. Captain of a Company of the Militia of Piscataway & Sommerset in the Regiment of Foot, of the Easter Division of new Jersey whereof Richard Townley, Esq^r is Collonell. p. 11.
- 1703—Aug. 23. Samuel Jennings and Thomas Revell. Dedimus Postes. for Burlington. To administer the oath to Francis Francis Davenport, Daniell Leeds, George Deacon, Alex: Griffith, Nathaniel Westland, Robert Wheeler, Joshua Newbold, Ralph Hunt, Roger Parke, William Emlee, William Wood, William Biddle, Michael Newbold, William Budd, Richard Ridgway & William Newbury Justices of the peace. John Ward Coroner. John Jewell Clerke of the peace of the same County. John Spay Sheriff of the Co. of Glouc. John Woodroof Sheriffe of the County of Salem. John Taylor Sheriffe of the County of Cape May. p. 11.
- 1703—Dec. 11. John Holmes, Thomas Killingworth, John Jaffrey, Obadiah Holmes & Joseph Seeley of Co. of Salem, Esq^{rs}. Comision Oyer and Terminer for Salem. p. 12.
- 1703—Aug. 20. Samuel Jennings, Esq^r. Judge of her Majesties Inferiour Court of Common Pleas for Burlington. p. 12.
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- 1703—Mar. 3. Alexander Griffith, Jeremiah Basse & Thomas Killingworth, Esquires. To administer the oath of Allegiance etc. to Obadiah Holmes, Richard Johnston, Joseph Seeley, James Alexander, John Linkeman, Benjamin Breman, John Kay & Phillip Paule. Justices of our Inferiour Court of Common plees in the Counties of Gloucester & Salem. p. 15.
- 1704—Dec. 20. Andrew Bowne, Samuel Jennings, Tho. Rouell, Francis Davenport, George Deacon, William Pinhorne, Samuel Walker, Daniell Leeds, William Sandford, Robert Quarre, Roger Mompeson, Alexander Griffith, Jeremiah Bass, John Bowne, Richard Salter, Obadiah

- Bowne, Anthony Woodward, John Reid, Jeremiah Stillwell, George Allen, Samuel Dennis, Gent. Commissions for Justices of the Peace for the County of Monmouth. p. 15.
- 1703—Aug. 31. Mr. John Shakemaple, Captaine of the first Company of Militia of Elizabeth Towne, in the Regiment of foot of the eastern Division of New Jersey. p. 16.
- 1703—Aug. 27. Richard Hall, Sheriff of the County of Bergen to administer the oath of Allegiance unto William Pinkorne, Thomas Laurance, Claus Jansonromin, Enoch Mackelson, Andrew Lamenson, filmor Johnson, Edward Moore, Justices of the Peace of said County; Francis Moore, Coroner; John Pinkorne, Clerke of the Peace of s^d County; Richard Townley, Esquire, Justice of the Peace of the county of Essex and Collenell of the Militia Regiment of foot. p. 16.
- 1703—Aug. 26. William Pinhorne, Alexander Griffith, Thomas Lawrence, Claus Jansonromin, Enoch Macheilson, Andrew Lawrenson, Gilmor Johnson, Edward Moore. Justices of the Peace for the County of Bergen. p. 17.
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John Bown, Rich^d Salter, Obadiah Bowne, Anthony Woodward, Jeremy Stillwell & George Allen. Justices to keep the peace in the County of Monmouth.

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- 1705—Nov. 6. Capt. Andrew Bowne, Sam^l Jennings, Thomas Revell, Francis Davenport, George Deacon, William Pinhorne, Daniell Leeds, William Sanford, Coll. Rob^t Quarry, Roger Mompeson, all of her Maj^{ties} Council, Alexander Griffith her Maj^{ties} Attorney Gen^l, Jeremiah Bass her Maj^{ties} Secretary Esq^r, John Royce, John Harrison, Sam^l Sheppard, Cornelius Longfield, Rich^d Stockton, Michael Van Veighen, John White & Joseph Rolph, Gent., Justices to keep the peace in the County of Middlesex.

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- 1705—Nov. 6. Sam^l Walker, Esq^r, High Sheriff for the County of Middlesex & Somerset.

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NOTES ON THE CALDWELL FAMILY OF KENT COUNTY, DELAWARE.

(CONTRIBUTED BY MISS MARY COOPER WILLIAMS.)

1. JOHN CALDWELL, the first of his surname to settle in Maryland, was in Somerset County, in that Proprietary, as early as 16 May, 1688, when a plantation of 300 acres, which he called "Bally Buggin," was surveyed to him in Mony Hundred, on the north side, at the head of the Rockawakin, a tributary of Mony Bay. A few months later, 10 September, 1688, an adjoining tract of 380 acres, "Clonlett," also on the north side of Rockawakin River, was likewise surveyed for him (Somerset Rent Rolls, ff. 139, 147). On these united plantations, marshes to the right and left, with thick forest occasionally crowding to the water's edge, in the extreme western part of the county named in honor of Lady Mary Somerset, sister of the Catholic Lord Proprietor Caecilius Calvert, John Caldwell, a non-conformist found a home and freedom from the fines and confiscations of Episcopal England. The date of his arrival in Maryland, the so-called "Land of the Sanctuary," has not been ascertained, but it was, doubtless, shortly after the battle of Bothwell Bridge, which incited the non-conforming Scotch-Irish to renewed resistance against the hated oath of supremacy, and drove them into exile rather than submission. Bounded west by Mony Bay and the broad waters of Tangier Sound, east by the settlement later Princess Anne Town, north by the Wicomicco River and south by Manokin Neck, John Caldwell's heart must have thrilled

with glad contentment as he gazed over his expansive acres, beyond which flourishing settlements of Presbyterians dotted here and there, with other still stronger ones of the Society of Friends, while considerably to the southward stretched the Eastern Shore of Virginia, with a white population of a thousand or more souls, mainly of the Established Church. Almost none of the details of his life have come down the intervening centuries. With his fellow exiles and friends from the neighboring plantations he listened to the silver-tongued Reverend Francis Makemie and the moving eloquence of George Keith. With them too, he saw the overthrow of the Palatinate government, the decay of the ancient Capitol, St. Mary's, and the rise of the new one, the city of Annapolis.

Other lands were purchased by John Caldwell besides the original surveys "Clonlett" and "Bally Buggin." On 1 March, 1688, from Thomas Cox and Rebecca, his wife, he had 200 acres of "Maidenhead," which he renamed "Caldwell's Chance," and which he and wife Jane conveyed to their son, John Caldwell, Jr. (Somerset County Land Records, 1706-1714, Liber C. D. 14, ff. 808). Also 63 acres called "Good Luck," surveyed to him, 28 August, 1706, which latter tract was afterwards given to his son, James Caldwell. The name of Jane, wife of John Caldwell, occurs but one other time on the Somerset Records, the entry of birth of daughter Agnes Caldwell, 26 November, 1689. (Liber I. K. N. of Somerset County Land Records.)

Having seen his children's children, John Caldwell, full of years, died intestate before 12 February, 1717, and his lands "Clonlett," "Bally Buggin" and "Caldwell's Chance" descended to his eldest son, Robert Caldwell, who had removed to Sussex County

on Delaware, within the jurisdiction of Penn's government, and had there died, also intestate, and before 12 February, 1717. On the day last named, Margaret Caldwell, widow of Robert Caldwell, in consideration of five shillings, executed a quit-claim deed to her brother-in-law, John Caldwell, Sr., for the aforesaid tracts, his son John Caldwell, Jr., and his wife, Sarah, being parties thereunto (Somerset Land Records, Liber E. F. ff. 103-108).

No record has been found of the children of John and Jane Caldwell, but they had at least the following:

- i. Robert Caldwell, died in Sussex County on Delaware, before 12 February, 1717; married Margaret ———; and had certainly sons John and Robert, the latter born 9 December, 1691 (Somerset County Records).
 - ii. John Caldwell, Esq., justice of the peace and of the Courts of Somerset County, as early as 28 February, 1726, in which office he continued until his death, about August, 1747 [Maryland Commission Records]. He married Mary ——— and had issue; 1. Joshua Caldwell, Esq., High Sheriff of Somerset County; 2. John Caldwell; 3. Mary Caldwell, married William Vennables; 4. Sarah Caldwell, married Joseph Scroggin; 5. Samuel Caldwell, who married Martha Rounds; 6. ——— a daughter who married into the Handy family.
 - (2) iii. ANDREW CALDWELL.
 - iv. James Caldwell, married Jane ———, and had Jane Caldwell, born 30 March, 1692.
 - v. Agnes Caldwell, born 26 November, 1689.
2. ANDREW CALDWELL (JOHN) was born about 1675, according to his deposition of 28 August, 1739, before Peter Galloway, justice of Kent County on Delaware, in which he declared he was then "nigh sixty-four years of age" (Original among the Loocker-man Papers in possession of Mr. Townsend of Beaver, Penna.). By indenture of 8 September, 1702, he purchased of William Ellgate and Katherine, his wife, of Stepney Parish, a tract of land called "Friends

Assistance," containing 300 acres or thereabouts, together with another tract, called "Point Patience," of 150 acres. The first of these tracts—"Friends Assistance," was sold 20 September, 1710, by Andrew Caldwell and Margaret, his wife, then of Somerset County, to John Henry, gentleman, of the same; the land being described as "lying on the north side of Wicomicco River, near the now dwelling houses of the said Andrew and of John Caldwell, father to the said Andrew Caldwell" (Somerset Land Record, Liber C. D No. 14, ff 583-4). The second tract, "Point Patience," was conveyed by Andrew Caldwell and Margaret, his wife, on 5 September, 1717, to George Dashiells of Stepney Parish, in Somerset County, the land "being on the westernmost side of the main branch of Rockawachin River." The grantors were, at this time, "of Kent County on Delaware Bay" (*Ibid.*, Liber E. F. No. 5, folio 150). In addition to these lands, Mr. Caldwell had, under date of 7 April, 1713, another survey of 100 acres, "Quiet Entrance," also in Somerset County, on the northernmost side of Wicomicco River, which was sold 11 June, 1718 (Somerset Rent Rolls).

His removal to Kent County was affected about 1715, as he received a warrant from the Pennsylvania Proprietary's Commissioners for 200 acres in the Forest of Kent, 10 October, 1714 (Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series, Vol. XIX, p. 589); and on 20 February, 1715, he offered to the Duck Creek Meeting a certificate from Friends of Somerset County, which was, however, not accepted (Minutes of Duck Creek Meeting).

In Kent County, Mr. Caldwell became one of the most extensive landed proprietors, owning some six thousand or more acres, mostly in Murderkill Hundred, composed of various tracts: "Longacre," con-

taining 745 acres, "Caldwells' Range," "Quiet Entry of 304 acres," "Whitwells' Delight," "Rhodes' Forest," and others. "Rhodes' Forest," of 2000 acres was renamed by Mr. Caldwell, "The Exchange." It is described as being "on the west side of Tidbury Branch, beginning at the mouth of a small run that falls into the branch, a little above an Indian path that leads from Jones' Creek to Choptank" (now the Camden and Willow Grove road at Red House Branch). It extended from Indian Path," west by south, nearly three miles, and southeast by south nearly two miles, and thence in a northerly direction about three miles, to the forks, and up Tidbury to beginning." On this tract the pleasant village of Woodside now stands, "Whitwells' Delight" has long been known as Bowers' Beach, a favorite watering place, whose trout fishing has always been an attractive feature. Some tangle in Mr. Caldwell's land transactions, required the aid of a Philadelphia lawyer, Philip Kearny, Esq., to unravel, as the following copy of a letter from his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Kearny, will show:

PHILADELPHIA, June 12, 1723.

FRIEND CALDWELL:

I received thine, and if I may be paid the money my husband advanced and expended in negotiating that affair of the Land thee mentioned, I will accept of the same, provided it be paid to me in Philadelphia, in current money of Pennsylvania; my being a woman makes me unfit to engage in any contract to be paid at so great a distance as your County where I am obliged to employ another person to do my business there. I hope thee will think this is very reasonable which is all from thy friend.

REBECCA KEARNY.

The receipt for the money, 7 March, 1723-4, indicates a dispute over land between Andrew Caldwell and Hugh Durborro, John Hall and Benjamin Shurmur (Kent County Deeds, Liber K, ff 6-7).

It was about this time that Mr. Caldwell began to establish his children on lands of their own; and within twenty years he disposed of 5140 acres in this way. He died intestate in March, 1751, aged seventy-six years, and the administration of his estate was granted to his son Andrew Caldwell, 8 April, following (Kent County Probate Records, Liber K, f. 36). His wife, Margaret, who joined him in many conveyances, and was living 28 May, 1735, was, doubtless, a daughter of James Train of Somerset County.

The children of Andrew and Margaret Caldwell, are, so far as known:

- i. Train Caldwell, married Robert Hodgson, before 12 November, 1722, when she received from her father a moiety of "Rhodes' Forest," 200 acres.
- ii. Elizabeth Caldwell, married John Gordon, before 12 November, 1722, when she too had a portion of "Rhodes' Forest," 200 acres.
- (3) iii. **ANDREW CALDWELL.**
- iv. James Caldwell, received part of "Rhodes' Forest," 28 March, 1735, 100 acres; died intestate, administration granted 27 May, 1742.
- v. Magdalena Caldwell, had part of "Rhodes' Forest," 28 March, 1735.
- vi. William Caldwell, probably died intestate, administration granted 16 November, 1736.
- vii. Joseph Caldwell, married Mary, daughter of Jabez Jenkins of Kent County, before 16 August, 1734; received 460 acres from his father, 2 March, 1739; died intestate, administration granted to widow Mary, 10 March, 1753 (Kent Probate Record, Liber K. f. 307).

Among the descendants of Andrew Caldwell, Sr., may be mentioned, Train Caldwell, who married Susanna, daughter of Benjamin Miffin, Esq., of Sussex County; Captain Joseph Caldwell, of Colonel Samuel Patterson's Delaware Battalion of the Flying Camp in the Revolution; Captain Jonathan Caldwell of Colonel Haslet's regiment of Delaware

State Troops, who was the originator, it is claimed, of the term "Blue Hen's Chickens" as applied to the Delaware soldiers in the Revolution. The company taking with them game chickens, the progeny of a certain blue hen, renowned through the country side. In the interval of duty, the men amused themselves with pitting the game-cocks and the fame of the matches spread throughout the army.

3. MAJOR ANDREW³ CALDWELL (Andrew,² John¹) came into possession of the larger portion of his father's estate under grants of 6 April, 1734, 500 acres, part of "Rhodes' Forest" (Kent County Land Records, Liber K. ff 195-6); 15 March, 1735, 600 acres part of "Rhodes' Forest" (*Ibid.*, Liber L. ff 155-6); 31 December, 1736, a moiety of "Willing Brook," 200 acres (*Ibid.*, 186-7); 16 February, 1740, "Oxford," 1200 acres; "Rawling's Range" 600 acres, and 1000 acres on Tidbury Branch. From this last series of conveyances, some 900 acres were excepted (*Ibid.*, Liber M. f 101). He also owned 745 acres of "Long-acre," a tract of 287 acres called "Quiet Entry"; "Caldwell's Range" of 90 acres, and other large tracts in different parts of the county.

Such large landed interests naturally brought Mr. Caldwell into public notice, and in 1745 he was chosen to a seat in the Delaware Assembly and annually elected until 1757, when he was succeeded by his nephew, Joseph Caldwell (Issues of Penna. Gazette and Bradford's Journal in October of each year 1745-1757). The proceedings of the French in the West Indies and North America, and particularly in Nova Scotia, brought forth a declaration of war upon the part of England in May, 1755, and on 4 November, 1756, Mr. Caldwell was commissioned Major of the Kent County militia, under Colonel

John Vining (Penna. Archives, First Series, vol. iii, p. 23). The Kent County regiment of militia consisted of twelve companies, with the usual officers and an average of fifty men. In the Tidbury Company, under Captain John Caton, two of Major Caldwell's nephews were officers, Joseph Caldwell, Lieutenant, and James Caldwell, Ensign. Major Caldwell was one of the justices of the peace and of the Courts of Kent County, from 1764, until his death, under appointments of 1 November, 1764 and 10 June, 1770.

Major Caldwell's will, dated at his "mansion house" about twelve miles from Dover, and two miles from Frederica, 5 October, 1774, with the litigation it incited, throws many side lights on his character. A caveat was filed 11 November, 1774, and the will was proved 14 February, 1775 (Kent County Probate Records, Liber L. ff 162 *et seq.*). The document begins with the recommendation of his soul to God who gave it, and the declaration of his belief in its immortality, then proceeds by direct stages to a provision for his wife, Mary, of "horse and new riding chair," with "thirty pounds per annum, in lieu of her thirds" in his lands, and certain furniture, pewter plate, china, etc. The provision for his son, David, is limited to five shillings, except in the event of his coming to want. His daughter Jean Gray, is given a life interest (with remainder to her son, Andrew Gray, and, in default of his issue, to his brothers and sisters, born of his mother) in the home plantation, with an additional tract called "Cook's Cod." Careful provision is made that the homestead shall remain in the family, descending successively through failure of issue in the Gray family to grand-children Jean Reynolds, Andrew Reynolds and William Reynolds, the chil-

dren of his daughter, Ann Reynolds. The "Tidbury plantation" is devised to grand-son Andrew Reynolds, and is described as bounding on the land already conveyed by the testator to his son David Caldwell. "Caldwell's Range" and part of "Exchange," "where the Jenneys now live," is given to grand-daughter Jane Reynolds, with sundry negroes who are to remain at Tidbury until she is eighteen, or married. She is also to receive certain furniture, ten cows and calves and ten head of sheep, and to be brought up and educated out of the work of the negroes, and the rental of the Tidbury plantation. William Gray, "merchant," is constituted sole executor. The property which Mr. Caldwell sought to preserve intact in his family was sold by his grandchildren. On 1 January, 1801, Andrew Reynolds and his sister, Jane Reynolds, disposed of their portions—part of "Exchange" and "Caldwells' Range"—to Thomas Buckmaster (Kent County Land Records, G. W., ff 117-118); and on 25 February, 1831, Andrew Gray conveyed all the home plantation of 465 acres, graveyard excepted, to Susanna Warren (*Ibid.*, Liber D. 3, ff 332-3). It is of this plantation that the tradition has come down from Revolutionary days of a detachment of British soldiery driving away the cattle to Canterbury, and searing the house with bayonet thrusts.

On October 15, 1774, life's fitful fever ended for Andrew Caldwell, and he, who, during an illness of several months had but "dozed"* now slept well, having spent man's allotted three score and ten years. The activities of his life had been many, and pleasantries of speech* had marked his intercourse with his fellows. His religious creed, as outlined in a conversation with the Reverend Alexander

* Statement of witnesses in will contest.

Huston, shortly before his death, was "Do justice, love mercy and deal with thy God as with thy fellow creatures."* As he understood the term, he had been a patriot and maintained his interest in public and local affairs until the end. Standing on the very brink of the grave he disapproved of Congress, thought "it better to adopt the measures of Parliament than to sink the Continent in debt,"* and declared "if he had a frigate, he would lie in ambuscade at the Capes and catch the Virginia delegates and tie them and carry them to England and deliver them up there."* Concerning the election in Dover, he expressed sorrow that his friend "Dr. Haslet, was not re-elected"* to the Assembly. In less than three years Dr. Haslet, then Colonel Haslet, had followed him across the Great Divide, having fallen gloriously at the battle of Princeton, in the cause of American Independence, 3 January, 1777.

Mary, wife of Major Caldwell, and daughter of Waitman Sipple, of Kent County, "gentleman," survived him. Their children were:

- i. David Caldwell, who had grant of land from his father, 5 September, 1760, part of Exchange.
- ii. Ann Caldwell, born 1743; died 13 January, 1773; married about 1762 Alexander Reynolds, of White Clay Creek, New Castle County, born 28 April, 1737; died 2 November, 1803. Issue:
 1. Jean Reynolds, born 27 November, 1764; died unmarried 22 May, 1819.
 2. Andrew Reynolds, born 4 January, 1767; some years member of Delaware Assembly.
 3. William Reynolds, born 31 April, 1769; died 27 September, 1827; married 29 July, 1805, Ann Donaldson, born 3 April, 1772; died 8 April, 1859, daughter of David Donaldson of Wilmington, Delaware, by his wife Sarah Sloan. After a course of instruction in medicine under Dr. Nicholas Way of Wilmington and Dr. Adam Kuhn of Philadelphia, William Reynolds entered upon the practice of his profession at Stanton, near Wilmington, where he was much beloved. Of his three children but one had issue, Sarah Donaldson Reynolds, who became the wife of Hon^{ble} Thomas

* Statement of witnesses in will contest.

Williams, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, during Lincoln's administration. M^r Williams was one of the managers of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson and had a state as well as a national career. This branch of Caldwell descendants is now represented by the Misses Margaret Donaldson Williams, Sarah Donaldson Williams, Mary Couper Williams, Virginia Stirling Williams, Ralph Pemberton, M.D. of Philadelphia, M^{rs} Quincy Adams Thaw, Jur., of Boston and Palmer Francis Castiglione Williams of Baltimore.

- iii. Jane Caldwell, married (1) 18 February, 1766, John Reynolds brother of Alexander Reynolds, born 24 October, 1735; died 27 May, 1767. Issue: William Andrew Caldwell Reynolds, born 21 February, 1767, and died, 13 March, 1767. Mrs. Reynolds married (2) William Gray. Issue: 1. Jane Gray, married William Burke, of Queen Anne County, Md. and had two children: Edwin Burke and Ann Burke. 2. Andrew Gray, who married Rebecca Rodgers, daughter of Colonel John Rodgers of Harford County, Maryland, by his wife, Elizabeth Reynolds, and grand-daughter of Thomas Reynolds, the uncle of Jane Caldwell's first husband and had: Elizabeth Gray; George Gray; Ann Gray, married Rev^d Elijah Wilson* of Newark, Delaware; Mary Gray; John Gray; Charles Gray; Andrew Gray, and Alexander T. Gray. Andrew Gray, born 25 May, 1804, became a lawyer of great prominence, and in later years was absorbed in the canal and railroad interests of his native state; his son, the Honorable George Gray is one of Delaware's most distinguished statesmen. His brother, Alexander T. Gray, 1819-1889, also a lawyer, removed to Wisconsin where he was the first Secretary of State, after its admission into Statehood.

* Rev^d Elijah Wilson, born Philadelphia, 19 November, 1811; died York, Pennsylvania, 19 December, 1893. His wife Ann Gray, born 13 January, 1811; died 10 July, 1848. M^{rs} Lamot du Pont, Rodgers Wilson, Reynolds D. Wilson and Paul E. Wilson, Esq^{rs} of Wilmington, Delaware, represent this line of Caldwell descendants.

EARLY MINUTES OF PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS.*

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Twenty-eighth of Second month 1704.

A Certificate on behalf of Ellen Goldsmith was brought to this meeting. . . .

Clement Plumstead intending to Virginia . . . desires a Certificate. . . .

Anthony Morris, Jun'r & Phebe Guest . . . declared their intentions of marriage a second time. . . .

Thomas Eldridge & Mary James signified their intentions of marriage a second time. He having brought a Certificate from Newtown meeting. . . .

Thomas Lyford intends for England and desires a Certificate. . . .

Twenty-Sixth of Third month 1704.

John Every desiring a Certificate. . . .

George Claypoole & Martha Hoskins declared their intentions of marriage the second time.

John Chatham & Ann Eaton declared their intentions of marriage the second time. . . .

Thomas White & Rebekkah Harris declared their intentions of marriage the second time. . . .

Hugh Durborow laid before this meeting that it was in his mind to visit friends in Maryland, and desired a Certificate. . . .

Richard Gove laid before this meeting that it hath been upon his mind to visit friends in Barbadoes, and desires a Certificate when he shall have occasion for it, he being at present going abroad to visit friends about Carolina, for which he had a Certificate before when he travelled with Jacob Mott, but could not then get a passage over the Bay in Virginia.

Thirtieth of fourth month 1704.

Edward Shippen & Samuel Carpenter are still desired to make up the accounts of the printing press with Renier Jansen. . . .

A Certificate on behalf of Christopher & Ann Sibthorp concerning their removal was brought to this meeting. . . .

Owen Morris & Mary Jones declared their intentions of marriage with each other. It being the second time and having consent of parents concerned. . . .

Samuel Richardson & Elisabeth Webb declared their intentions of marriage with each other, he bringing a Certificate from Dublin monthly meeting.

* Fuller abstracts of these minutes are to be found in the Manuscript Collections of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.

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Twenty Eighth of fifth month 1704.

Samuel Richardson & Elisabeth Webb declared their intentions of marriage with each other, it being the second time. . . .

Mordecai Moor & Deborah Lloyd declared their intentions of marriage with each other, it being the first time, and the said Mordecai living in Maryland, he is desired to bring a Certificate from the monthly meeting he belongs to.

Several Certificates on behalf of Thomas Turner from England & Long Island were read & approved, and he likewise laid before this meeting that it was in his mind to visit friends in Barbadoes. . . .

Twenty fifth of Sixth month 1704.

Mordecai Moor & Deborah Lloyd appeared before this meeting, & declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

Timothy Hanson & Susannah Freeland . . . declared their intentions of marriage It being the first time, and the Young man belonging to another monthly meeting, he is desired to bring a Certificate from thence against his next appearance, and the Young woman something from under her mothers hand to signify her Consent.

Lewis Thomas being removed from this place into Plimouth Township desired a Certificate to that meeting. . . .

Twenty Eighth of Seventh month 1704.

A letter from friends of Ratcliffe meeting in London concerning Edward Swetnam was read wherein they declare they are not willing to pay Nath'l Puckle for his passage, this meeting having engaged for it. . . .

William Biles acquaints this meeting that the man which married the widow Scott is very willing to pay in the money Belonging to Thomas Willson's children, but wants the accounts to see what he is indebted. Therefore Samuel Carpenter & David Brientnall are desired to send up the account to the falls monthly meeting, in order to have it settled and paid in.

Twenty-seventh of Eighth month 1704.

Timothy Hanson & Susannah Freeland appeared the second time and declared their intentions of marriage, he producing a satisfactory Certificate from Dublin Monthly Meeting, and Esther Cooper & Elizabeth Durborow reporting that Esther James, the young womans mother in Law declared to them, she freely consented. . . .

John Piggott & Alice Reynier appeared at this meeting, and declared their intentions of marriage the second time, . . . her father consenting. . . .

A paper from Sarah Hall declaring her trouble & Grief for her outgoing, in taking a husband out of the Unity of friends was read. . . .

William Petty Sen'r produced a Certificate from Norwich in Old England and another from Burlington concerning himself & wife, declaring them in Unity with friends. . . .

Joseph Growdon & Ann Buckley appeared before this meeting, . . . and declared their intentions of marriage the first time. Joseph is desired to bring to the next meeting a Copy of his Condemnation, and a Certificate. . . .

Richard Robinson & Sarah Jeffries declared their intentions of marriage the first time, he having formerly delivered a Certificate into this meeting. . . .

Silas Pryor & Susannah Hall . . . declared their intention of marriage the first time, he produced a Certificate from the monthly meeting of New Castle County, which was thought a little short in point of his conversation, and he was ordered to procure one fuller against next meeting.

Twenty fourth of Ninth month, 1704.

Griffith Owen & Sarah Saunders appeared before this meeting and declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, . . . & the things enjoyned them on behalf of Sarah Saunder's Children being near accomplished, which are desired to be finished. . . .

Richard Robinson & Sarah Jeffries . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

Silas Pryor & Susannah Hall declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time, . . . the Young man producing a satisfactory Certificate from the monthly meeting in New Castle County. . . .

Nathan Fawcet & Jane Brientnall, Jun'r . . . declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time. The Young man is desired to bring a Certificate from the monthly meeting where he hath formerly belonged. . . .

Twenty Ninth of Tenth month, 1704.

A Certificate from a Monthly Meeting in Yorkshire, concerning Christopher Topham was read. . . .

Nathan Fawcet & Jane Brientnall appeared the second time, and declared their intentions of . . . marriage. . . .

Thomas Roberts & Martha Gove appeared the second time, & declared their intentions of marriage. . . .

David Williams & Mary Maltsby . . . declared their intentions of . . . marriage, it being the first time, the said David is desired to bring a Certificate from the Monthly Meeting to which he belongs. . . .

Joseph Growdon & Ann Buckley appeared, . . . and declared their intentions of . . . marriage, it being the second time. . . .

Twenty-sixth of Eleventh month 1704.

A Certificate from Horsley-Down monthly meeting, on behalf of Thomas Coleman was read. . . .

Thomas Griffith is ordered to pay Henry Willis £2 : 8 : 8.—which he hath disbursed for cloathing of Richard Newcomb, and Abraham Buckley is willing to keep him at his own charge, untill his father may arrive here.

David Williams & Mary Maltsbey . . . declared their intentions

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of . . . marriage, it being the second time, and he producing a Certificate from Harford Monthly meeting. . . .

Magnus Plowman & Sarah Hutchinson . . . declared their intentions of . . . marriage, It being the second time. . . .

Twenty third of Twelfth month 1704.

James Swaster being about to return into Chester County, desired a Certificate. . . .

John Watson & Abigail Hood . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the first time, Casper Hoodt & Hugh Durbrugh are desired to make Enquiry into his conversation and clearness in relation to marriage, &, . . . the same friends with Thomas Shute are desired to see how her Children are provided for, she being a widow.

George Gray, Wm. Hudson & Anthony Morris are desired to look into the conditions of John Martyn & Wm. Woodmansey and endeavour to settle them in such places as they may think convenient, taking to their assistance so many of the womens meeting, as they shall appoint, if any.

Thirtieth of first month 1705.

Thomas Story laid before this meeting that it hath rested upon his mind . . . to visit friends in Maryland, Virginia & North Carolina, and desires a Certificate. . . .

George Gray acquainted this meeting that he is selling his business in order to have more liberty to Travel abroad to visit friends, and desires a Certificate. . . . In order to Answer his request, Richard Hill, David Lloyd & Edward Shippen are desired to make Enquiry concerning his clearness, and also to joyn with the Executors of Margaret Beardsley to see things settled, before the said George travels abroad. . . .

It being recommended from the last monthly meeting to put in practice the advice of the Yearly Meeting to appoint some friends to see that all things be managed decently at marriages, that Truth may not be reproached. Therefore, It is agreed upon by this meeting that Two weighty friends may be appointed at the passing of every particular marriage to see that all things be carried on soberly, and that nothing of Rudeness or Extravagancy, or the worlds vain Customs be made use of.

Francis Richardson & Elisabeth Growden . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

William Burge & Elisabeth Stacy . . . declared their intentions of marriage. . . . It being the second time. . . .

Thomas Palmer & Sarah Mitchenor . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

John Watson & Abigail Hood . . . declared their intentions of marriage . . . it being the second time, . . .

John Knowles acquainted this meeting that he intends to alter his condition in relation to marriage, and desires a Certificate to Dublin monthly meeting. . . .

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Richard Webb appeared . . . and renewed his request for a Certificate to Concord meeting. . . .

Robert Roberts by Hugh Durbrugh sends a paper to this meeting requesting a Certificate in order to marriage. . . .

Daniel Pastorius & Arnett Clinken from Germantown, requests the assistance of this meeting towards their building a new meeting house. . . .

Twenty seventh of second month 1705.

Thomas Iredell & Rebeckah Williams . . . declared their intentions of marriage. . . . It being the second time. . . .

Twenty sixth of Third month 1705.

The friends appointed to get the Meeting house & School ground with the Lot bought of Lionell Brittian further confirmed. Report they have been with the Commissioner about it, and their answer is, they are willing to confirm the ground that was bought of William Markham but not as by right from him, but by way of gift from William Penn. Upon consideration of the circumstances of things, this meeting thinks it hard that after they have bought and paid for it, It should come under the name of a Gift, and therefore the friends before concerned are desired to see if they can find any footsteps of Wm. Markham's right, that if possible we may have it confirmed the right way. . . .

The subscription for Germantown friends being brought in amounting to about One hundred & Twenty pounds, Pentecost Teague is desired to enter it in the subscription book before it be delivered to the said friends.

Richard Parker & Priscilla Love . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the first time. David Lloyd & William Hudson are desired to make Enquiry concerning said Richard's clearness, . . . and that care be taken that all things be settled according to the Entent of Richard Love's will.

William Rakestraw & Elizabeth Archer . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the first time. Pentecost Teague & George Gray are desired to make Enquiry concerning the said William's clearness, and see that things be settled relating to the Widow Archer's Child. . . .

Philip England laid before this meeting his intention of removing with his family to Duck Creek, and desires a Certificate. . . .

Abraham Scott & Hannah Scott . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the first time, he producing a Certificate from London of his clearness & orderly walking there. Nathan Stanbury and Anthony Morris are desired to make Enquiry into his conversation & clearness in relation to marriage since his arrival here. . . .

George Gray & Anthony Morris are desired to write to John Marclear and give him Christian advice and Councel, and also to Barbodoes friends concerning him. . . .

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Twenty ninth of fourth month, 1705.

A Certificate from the two weeks meeting in London, concerning Thomas Lyford, and one from Thursk meeting in Yorkshire, on behalf of John Widdowfield, were read. . . .

Richard Parker & Priscilla Love, . . . declared their intentions of . . . marriage, it being the second time, and nothing appearing to obstruct, only the signing of a Covenant for settling things, according to Richard Love's will, which the said Priscilla & Richard promises to do before their marriage. . . .

Richard Ireson proposed to this meeting his intentions of taking a wife at Shrewsbury, and desired a Certificate. . . .

William Rakestraw & Elizabeth Archer . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

Abraham Scott & Hannah Scott . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

Twenty seventh of fifth month, 1705.

A paper of condemnation from Elizabeth Harwood concerning her taking a husband out of the good order of Truth, and contrary to the advice of her mother was read. . . .

A Certificate concerning William Harrison from the Clifts meeting in Maryland was read. . . .

Thirty first of Sixth month, 1705.

Jedediah Husey & Esther Cooper . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the first time, the Young man producing a Certificate from Brandywine Monthly Meeting, And the Young woman's father and mother being present, gave their consent. The Young man is desired to bring his father's consent. . . .

William Harrison lays before this meeting his intention to return to Maryland and desires a Certificate. . . .

Thomas Story and Richard Hill are desired to inform Rebeckah Curtis, that the meeting is not satisfied with the paper she hath sent in . . . , although she hath promised in her said paper to give what further satisfaction friends shall require, but instead of her sorrow & Exercise she seemed to be under for her transgression, we are informed she is gone to be married, contrary to her great pretensions.

Twenty-eighth of Seventh month, 1705.

Jedediah Husey & Esther Cooper . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time, and having consent of relations on both sides. . . .

John Palmer laid before this meeting his intentions of marriage with Rachel Marshall, and desires a Certificate. . . .

George Gray & Thomas Griffith are desired to Expose to sale what goods John Martin hath left behind him, & bring an Acc't thereof. . . .

Thomas Lyford laid before this meeting that he intends to return for

England by way of Jamaica, and desires a Certificate, he having brought one from England to this meeting. . . .

Twenty-sixth of Eighth month, 1705.

George Gray brought in an account of John Martin's goods, which did just pay his debts and funeral Expenses.

An Epistle dated 8th of 7th month last from Mary Ellerton in Barbadoes to friends here was read. . . .

This meeting being informed that Jacob Naylor is about to print some Almanacks on his own account, without having first treated with the friends appointed to oversee the press on what terms he may print them. Therefore the Meeting desires him to apply himself to those friends that they may be satisfied both of the Terms and how many Almanacks may have appendixes joyned with them.

Thirtieth day of Ninth month, 1705.

George Guest having been dealt with, . . . was sent for by this meeting. . . .

The friends on the other side of Schuylkill desire that they may have liberty to keep their meeting as usual during the winter season, which was agreed unto, and that they may begin the next first day at James Kite's.

George Fox's Journal is lent to Richard Armitt for one month.

Twenty Eighth of Tenth month, 1705.

John Parsons having left a Legacy of Ten pounds to the use of the publick School, Samuel Powell being present, offered to pay the money. . .

Pentecost Teague also offering to pay a Legacy of five pounds left to the meeting by Amy Read. . . .

A paper from Esther James seeming to condemn her outgoings was read. . . .

Twenty-fifth of Eleventh month, 1705.

Two Certificates one from Ireland, & another from Colebeck meeting in Cumberland, in relation to Mary Wilson was read.

James Cooper jun'r, laid before this meeting his intentions of going to Barbadoes, and desired a Certificate. . . .

Mary Bannister laid before this meeting by Thomas Story that she is about to return to England, and desired a Certificate. . . .

Some dissatisfaction having arisen about making use of the Meeting house, for publick uses, therefore it is the sence of this meeting that for the time to come, none make use of it for any such occasion without leave from the Monthly Meeting.

Twenty second of the Twelfth month 1705.

Daniel Gaunt desired a Certificate from this meeting, in order to his taking a wife at Germantown. . . .

Some friends in behalf of John Saunders of London, lays before this meeting, that he requests a Certificate of his clearness in relation to marriage. . . .

It being moved at this meeting concerning burials and carrying the corpse from the meeting house. On consideration thereof, It is the sense of this meeting, that it may be serviceable sometimes, upon some occasions and therefore desires that those who have an Inclination to have their friends Corpee carried to the Ground from the meeting house may advise with Pentecost Teague, William Hudson, Thomas Griffith, William Forrest, Hugh Durburgh & Anthony Morris or any four of them, whether they think it may be of service or for the propagation of Truth; And also that friends forbear for the future putting any monuments or palings in the burying ground, for keeping up the memory of the dead, believing that the Righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance with the Lord.

Abraham Scott lays before this meeting, that he intends with his wife for England, and desires a Certificate. . . .

Thomas Janney likewise proposed his going to England, and desires a Certificate. . . .

Twenty ninth of first month, 1708.

Daniel Gaunt . . . produced a Certificate from Burlington of his clearness in relation to marriage, and . . . friends appointed . . . to make Enquiry concerning him, since he hath lived in this place, report they find nothing against him. . . .

The friends appointed to Enquire concerning John Saunders, report that they do not find him clear from Susannah the daughter of Susannah Harwood, who declares that the said Saunders is Engaged to her on Account of Marriage, and she will not clear him.

John Simcock and Mary Walln . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the first time, the Young man's father and mother being present consent thereto, and the Young womans likewise, he also brought a satisfactory Certificate from Springfield Monthly Meeting. . . .

Reynier Jansen having [left] a Legacy to Isaac Norris & Richard Hill for the service of this meeting. It is desired that they may give something from under their hands to shew that it was given them only in Trust for the use aforesaid. . . .

Samuel Lewis & Grissel Kite . . . declared their intentions of marriage . . . It being the first time the Young man is desired to bring a Certificate from the monthly meeting he belongs unto. . . . The young womans father & mother being present, gave their consent.

Thomas Makin & John Cadwallader sent a note to this meeting, signifying that the School would not answer for a Competent livelyhood, and friends also having it under consideration that there is want of a man well qualified for keeping a school, and having now opportunity by our friend Isaac Norris's going to England, this meeting therefore desires him that he will endeavour in England to procure a man to come over here that may be qualified for that purpose, and also one to supply the place

of printer, and what charges he shall be at concerning the schoolmaster this monthly meeting will repay, and also Engage in behalf of the Yearly Meeting on account of a printer, and that he take advice of friends in England. And as to a present answer for the schoolmaster, since it will not be a Competency for them both, and they like not to continue as they are. It is the result of this meeting, that Thomas Makin keep it alone, until further order.

Samuel Carpenter, Nicholas Walln, William Southeby, Edw'd Shippen & Caspar Hoodt or any three of them are desired to labor with Sarah Hinley that she may put forth her children, and be subject to the Advice of friends. . . .

Thomas Marle having formerly belonged to this meeting, and now removed to another, desires a Certificate. . . .

Isaac Norris laid before this meeting, that he intended with his Wife for England, and desires a Certificate. . . .

Richard Hill complains to this Meeting that Randal Janney is greatly Indebted to him, and desires that he may have liberty to sue him, which the meeting thinks he cannot do, until he be further dealt with. . . .

At the application of George Gray concerning something between him and Thomas Pots and the Executor of Marget Beardsley, this meeting appoints David Lloyd, Thomas Story, Nicholas Walln & Edward Shippen to advise therein, between them on behalf of this meeting, or in other matters relating to the said Estate of Mary Beardsley for securing the Estate of the children.

Twenty sixth of Second month, 1708.

Thomas Story laid before this meeting that Richard Sutton is in his debt for money lent, and he is in want of it, and he keeps him out of it and he desires liberty to recover it by a due course of law. . . .

John Sincock & Mary Walln . . . declared their intentions of . . . marriage, it being the second time. . . .

Samuel Lewis & Grissel Kite declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

David Powel lays before this meeting that he hath intentions to alter his condition in relation to marriage, and desires a Certificate. . . .

It being moved at this meeting that friends are generally grieved that a dancing School & fencing School, are tolerated in this place, which they fear will tend to the corruption of their children. In order to let our present Governour understand our grievance herein. The meeting desires Thomas Story, Griffith Owen, Samuel Carpenter, Richard Hill & David Lloyd to draw up an Address to the Governour, and get as many friends that are members of this meeting, as conveniently may be to sign the same on behalf of friends generally of this place.

Thiry first of Third Month, 1708.

James Thomas laid before this meeting that he intends suddenly for England, and desires a Certificate. . . .

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Joseph Brown produced a Certificate from Salem Monthly Meeting which was read, and likewise desired a Certificate, in order to his taking a wife. . . .

John Roberts appeared before this meeting and desired a Certificate, in order to marriage. . . .

It being laid before this meeting that the widow Russel is in want, by reason that David Powel, lately belonging to Abington, keeps her out of money that she lent him, therefore Hugh Durborow and James Cooper are desired to assist her in getting the said money due from the said David Powel or Joseph Mather, and that they may prosecute the matter against the said friends at the several monthly meetings they belong to, according to the method of friends in gospel order.

Twenty-eighth of fourth month, 1706.

Thomas Story and Ann Shippen, . . . declared their intentions of marriage. It being the second time, and after Enquiry made, all things being found clear, as also Certificates from London of their unity with him, and his clearness in relation to marriage. . . .

Edward Shippen and Esther James . . . declared their intentions of marriage. . . . It being the first time Nathan Stanbury & Anthony Morris are appointed to make Enquiry concerning the said Edward's clearness and see that things be settled on account of said Esther's child by her former husband. . . .

John Caddwallader on behalf of Gainer Owen complains to this meeting that Richard and Sarah Robinson refuses to pay what is Justly due from them to the said Gainer.—Richard Hill & Anthony Morris are requested to endeavour to persuade them, that they make satisfaction and report thereof to the next monthly meeting.

Twenty sixth of fifth month, 1706.

George Gray & Naomi Berry, . . . declared their intentions of marriage. . . . It being the second time. . . .

Thirtieth of Sixth month, 1706.

Pentecost Teague acquainted this meeting with his intentions to go to England to visit his father & mother and other relations, and desired a Certificate from this meeting. . . .

Richard Walln laid before this meeting his Intentions of marriage with Ann Heath, belonging to Dublin Monthly Meeting, and desired . . . a Certificate. . . .

Martha Chalkley laid before this meeting that it hath been upon her mind for a considerable time to visit friends in New England and desires . . . a Certificate. . . . Her husband being present, gave his consent. . . .

The evening meeting that used to be held at Edw'd Shippens is agreed to be removed to Ann Parson's till further order.

At Our Monthly Meeting held at the Meeting House in High Street the . . . of the seventh month 1706.*

Thomas Redmon & Sarah Harriott declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

Abraham Bickley, Joseph Jones and John Guest having all three been dealt with for being at a marriage in this town that was accomplished out of the unity of friends, and not giving the friends such satisfaction as Truth required, therefore they were desired to be at this meeting, and being present, they all say that they are sorry they have given an offence to the Church & hope never to give anymore, by being present at any such disorderly marriages.

Twenty-fifth of Eighth month 1706.

William Coats & Mary Smith declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

Christopher Topham acquainted this meeting that he intends shortly for England by way of Jamaica, and requests of friends a Certificate. . . .

Twenty ninth of Ninth month 1706.

A Certificate for Christopher Topham was brought to this meeting and signed.

Pentecost Teague is desired to receive the Interest money due from John Kinsey that was belonging to Samuel Seddon's Legacy, and also the five pounds Legacy given by Alice Guest and bring it, with what money he hath in his own hands belonging to friends, to the next monthly meeting, towards paying of our proportion of the Yearly Meeting Stock which we are behind, being Twenty pounds.

Twenty seventh of Tenth month, 1706.

Levine Harberdincke & Mary Luff appeared . . . & declared their intentions of . . . marriage, it being the second time. . . .

Pentecost Teague & Robert Burrough are desired to speak to William Carter that he bring an account of his management of the Estate of Dennis Rochford deceased to the next monthly meeting.

George Painter appeared at this meeting and desired a Certificate in order to marriage with Caleb Pusey's daughter. . . .

Anthony Morris is desired to send some of George Bishop's books to Connecticut Colony and the East End of Long Island or any other books that may be servicable to the people concerning Truth's principles.

Thirty first of Eleventh month 1706/7.

Jacob Minshell & Sarah Owen . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the first time, and both their fathers being present & consenting, as likewise a Certificate from Chester monthly meeting. . . .

* The date of the day of the Monthly Meeting for 7th Mo. was not given in the records.

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Jonh Cadwallader continues his complaint on behalf of his kinswoman against Richard Robinson. . . .

John Rhoads appeared & requested a Certificate for himself & Wife to the meeting where they belong. . . .

Twenty Eighth of Twelfth month 1706/7.

Jacob Minshell & Sarah Owen declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time, and both their fathers having consented, and the young man having procured a Certificate from Chester Monthly Meeting of his conversation & clearness with respect to marriage, they are left to their liberty to consummate their intentions. . . .

James Estaugh & Mary Lawson declared their intentions of marriage, . . . the second time, . . . and he also producing a Certificate from the monthly meeting in Helstone Dunscon in Essex in Old England touching his clearness with respect to marriage. . . .

William Carter according to the request of last monthly meeting, brought an Account of the Estate of Dennis Rochford deceased, which being long, Samuel Carpenter & Richard Hill are desired to Inspect the same, and bring an account of their proceedings therein to the next monthly meeting. George Gray brought also as acco't of Mercy Rochford's Estate, which the said two friends are desired also to consider, and if Edward Shippen have anything in his hands, he is desired to render an Acco't to the aforesaid friends.

A Certificate in behalf of Paul Wolf from Dublin monthly meeting was read and approved of.

Twenty Eighth of first month, 1707.

Two Certificates. One from London on behalf of Robert Chamberlain and another from Rhoad Island on behalf of Jeremiah Williams were both read and approved.

Richard Gove laid before this meeting that it was in his mind to visit friends in Maryland, Virginia & Carolina, and desired a Certificate. . . .

John Evans of Radnor lays before this meeting that there is a difference between him and David Powell, they being present at this meeting, submit the matter to their determination. . . .

Stephen Sands of Nessheminy meeting, lays before this meeting that there is a difference between him and Ellis Jones, both persons being present submits the matter to the determination of the meeting. . . .

Twenty fifth of Second month, 1707.

A bill for fencing a little burying ground at Fairhill was brought to this meeting, & ordered to be paid by Thomas Griffith, when money is in his hands. Richard Hill, David Lloyd & Antho: Morris are desired to Enquire into the Conveyance of the said house and ground at Fairhill, and make report how they find it, at next monthly meeting.

Thirtieth of Third Month 1707.

A Certificate from Cork monthly meeting in Ireland on behalf of Edward Scull was read & agreed to be received.

The friends that were appointed to Inspect Daniel Standishes acco'ts in the hands of Anthony Morris, report they have done accordingly, and the ballance due to Standish is £48 : 0 : 8., which he is ready to pay to any that may have power to receive it, and that the reason why he hath not that which is yet due, is because the said Standish, hath bound the said Morris up to Bills of Exchange which cannot as yet begotten. The afore-said friends are likewise to make up the acco'ts with Thomas Makin that they may be able to give the said Standish a full acco't from the time he went hence.

Adam Lewis & Hannah Watson appeared before this meeting and declared their intentions of marriage. It being the second time. . . .

Twenty fifth of fifth month, 1707.

The friends appointed to look after the repairing of the house left to friends by John Martin report it is in hand but not finished. . . .

A letter from the Mens Meeting at Lurgan concerning one John Tanner. . . .

Thomas Chalkley laid before this meeting that a Concern hath been upon his mind, to Travel on the service of Truth both in the West Indies and also Europe, producing a Certificate from Maryland of his clearness and their unity with him in this undertaking, and requesting also a Certificate from this meeting. . . .

Twenty ninth of sixth month, 1707.

Samuel Carpenter reports that they have near done Inspecting Dennis Rochfords Acco'ts in William Carters hand, Excepting two or three articles which they suppose to be right only the receipts were mislaid, and Wm. Carter is willing to pay that son of Dennis Rochfords, that is come to age if this meeting thinks fit, his proportionable part of the Estate, which the meeting thinks he ought to do, and Samuel Carpenter & Rich'd Hill are desired to acquaint the said Wm. Carter thereof.

Ralph Jackson and Sarah Dinock, . . . declared their intentions of . . . marriage, it being the first time, . . . and Sarah being a Widow, having children, desires the assistance of Thomas Story for the settling matter according to her mind, before her marriage. . . .

Thomas Bryant & Susanna Hearn . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the first time, and the young man belonging to another meeting, It is expected that he bring a Certificate from the monthly meeting he belongs unto, with his father's Consent. . . .

Philip England having sometime past upon his removal from hence, desired a Certificate, which he now renews at this meeting. . . .

John Piggot intending to remove with his family into Maryland, desires of this meeting a Certificate on behalf of himself & wife.—Hugh Durbrugh & Nathan Edgcomb are appointed to make Enquiry concerning them, and

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likewise to see that his apprentices or servants, if any, be disposed of according to the good liking of their parents or Guardians.

John Walker and his wife by Thomas Story requests a Certificate to the monthly meeting of Newtown within whose limits they are gone to Inhabit. . . .

Twenty sixth of Seventh month, 1707.

Richard Roberts sent in a paper of Condemnation of his Joyning with that Evil spirit of separation that appeared in George Keith.

Richard Gove laid before this meeting that it was in his mind to Travel in the service of Truth to several of the Islands in the West Indies, & also to Europe as a companion with Thomas Chalkley, and desired a Certificate. . . .

Ralph Jackson & Sarah Dymock appeared before this meeting, & declared their intentions of Marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

Clement Plumstead & Elisabeth Palmer appeared before this meeting and declared their intentions of marriage. It being the second time. . . .

Thomas Bryant & Susannah Hearne appeared before this meeting, & declared their intentions of marriage. . . . It being the second time and the young man producing a Certificate from the monthly meeting he belongs unto, the fathers of them both being present, gave their consent. . . .

Isaac Minshell & Rebeckah Owen, . . . declared their intentions of marriage. . . . It being the first time, and the fathers of both being present, gave their Consent, the young man is advised to bring a Certificate from the monthly meetings he belongs to. . . .

Caleb Ranstead & Mary Warder . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . their parents on both sides being here, gave their consent . . .

John & William Holebrook intending to remove out of the Limits of this meeting, desires a Certificate. . . .

Arnold Cassel finding himself under great straits concerning his worldly affairs, desires the advice of this meeting what he shall do, being willing to offer up all he hath amongst his creditors, believing he hath more than will pay them all, but it is so circumstanced that he cannot separate or divide it into parcels. The meeting being willing to assist him considering his honest care, and it is their advice that he call his Creditors together, and accordingly offer them such things that he hath, that Every one may have their equal proportion, and it is desired that Nicholas Walln, Richard Hill, Samuel Carpenter and Anthony Morris may assist between him and his Creditors.

Thirty first of Eighth month 1707.

There being a Complaint made that the youth among friends do not behave themselves orderly in and during meeting time, for preventing thereof for the future, George Gray, William Hudson, Robert Burrough & Elias Hugg are desired to sit in the Gallery with them in the forenoon, and

in the afternoons friends are desired to make their children sit by them, & so continue their care therein until the next monthly meeting.

Isaac Minshell & Rebeckah Owen appeared at this meeting, & declared their intentions of . . . marriage. It being the second time, and the young man producing a satisfactory Certificate from the monthly meeting he belongs to. . . .

Caleb Ranstead & Mary Warder appeared . . . declared their intentions of . . . marriage, it being the second time. . . .

George Gray on behalf of Gawen Stephenson requests a Certificate to the monthly meeting of Chester. . . .

Twenty Eighth of Ninth month 1707.

A letter from friends in Barbadoes requesting a Certificate on behalf of John Smith was read. . . .

Jacob Howel laid before this meeting that he intends to remove into the County of Chester, and desired a Certificate. . . .

William Powel, junr. & Sarah Armitt . . . declared their intentions of marriage, . . . it being the second time. . . .

George Fitzwater & Mary Hariman . . . declared their intentions of marriage. . . . It being the second time. . . .

Robert Bonnel & Frances Chandlers . . . declared their intentions of marriage. . . . It being the second time. . . .

John Widdowfield & Mary Lawrence . . . declared their intentions of marriage. . . . It being the first time, William Forrest & William Hudson are desired to Enquire into the said John's conversation and clearness in relation to marriage since his inhabiting these parts, he having produced a Certificate from England of his being clear there. . . .

William Woodmansey's daughter Mary Davis writ to this meeting that she might be considered out of what her father left, therefore Samuel Carpenter and John Griffith are desired to being in an acco't of what friends have disbursed upon him the said William in his life time and funeral Expenses and also his will that friends may further consider it. . . .

Some friends from the womens meeting proposes to the consideration of this, that they think it would be more convenient that the Third day's meeting may begin at the 10th hour, friends are willing to take it into consideration, . . . and as to accomplishing the marriages at the Third days meeting, that likewise may be considered.

Thomas Makin by Christopher Blackburn desires a Certificate may be sent him to Long Island. . . .

Joseph James intending to Jamaica desires a Certificate. . . .

Twenty sixth of Tenth month 1707.

It being moved at this meeting that it sometimes happens many meetings hath fallen too thick one upon another. Therefore the days of the monthly & Youths meetings alteration are left to the consideration of the next monthly meeting, and the accomplishment of marriages on fifth days

meetings likewise, it not being thought fit to be done at the third days meetings, nor to alter the time thereof, and further that it may be considered whether it would not be servicable for those which are appointed to see good orders at marriages, to confer with the parents or Guardians of those who are to be married and themselves also, some days before that so they may have the opportunity of Advising them that nothing be provided to Excess nor too great Invitations.

Thirtieth of Eleventh month 1707/8.

Anthony Morris on behalf of Jeremiah Williams (who is removed from this place to New York) desires a Certificate. . . .

Ralph Jackson proposes to this meeting that he wants assistance in relation to whom is fit to be buried in friends burying Grounds. . . .

William Rakestraw lays before this meeting, That there is a difference between him and James Logan, and that he is a sufferer by him, and desires the meeting would Endeavour to right him. . . .

Thomas Murrey lays before this meeting that there is a difference that hath been depending between his father in law Edward Shippen & himself, and Requests the assistance of friends for the putting an End thereto. Both parties being present, hath promised to stand to the determination of the meeting. . . .

Twenty seventh of Twelfth month 1707/8.

Certificates on behalf of William Mason, George Calvert & David Brientnall jun'r were read.

A proposition was moved this day of the great benefit & service a free school in this City would be unto friends children, and some friends present offered generously to contribute towards a supply by settling a yearly rent towards the maintenance of it forever, w^{ch} for the present is left for further consideration, untill more new help can be gotten towards it.

Thomas Godfrey & Lucey Russel . . . declared their intention of . . . marriage, it being the second time, and he producing a Certificate from Dublin monthly meeting, although not so satisfactory as could be desired, yet not sufficient to obstruct them. . . .

John Sharp & Elisabeth Green . . . declared their intentions of . . . marriage, being the second time, and he producing a satisfactory Certificate from Newtown meeting. . . .

The Friends appointed to Enquire into the Complaint of Wm. Rakestraw against James Logan, (Richard Armitt being chosen by Wm. Rakestraw in the room of James Steel, who was absent, Joyning with them) all give in under their hands and Seals as their Judgment that James Logan is greatly wronged by the said Wm. Rakestraw whose complaint they find to be altogether without ground or Just cause, for which reason, as well as for his scurrilous Language, & abusive & wicked Rhimes, against our Worthy friend and Governour William Penn, it is their Judgment that the said William Rakestraw ought to give satisfaction by a paper of Condemnation against his evil practices, and Endeavour to take off the reproach

he hath raised or Evilly designed, against our Governour William Penn, and the Truth through him, which Judgment this meeting confirms. It being their sence that the friends made choice of, in this affair have discharged themselves well therein, and therefore do appoint Richard Hill, Thomas Griffith and George Gray to give the said Rakestraw notice to appear at the next monthly meeting to give satisfaction as aforesaid, and in the meantime that he do destroy, all his papers that he hath written in that affair, and Retract the same, as well as his clamorous speeches, and false charges against Governour Penn, and the said James Logan.

The friends concerned, Report that the matter between Edward Shippen and Thomas Murrey is Ended.

Samuel Carpenter & Thomas Masters are desired to view the writing that Elisabeth Janney hath done for the meeting, and set a price upon it. . . .

Twenty fifth of first month 1708.

The matter concerning the proposition of the free school is desired to be continued for further consideration, untill we hear what Isaac Norris hath done in that affair with our proprietor in England.

Henry Willis lays before this meeting, that he hath an intertion to remove into West Jersey to live with his daughter, and desires a Certificate. . . .

Paul Woolf acquainted this meeting, that he intends to return to Germantown to Inhabit, and desires a Certificate. . . .

Anthony Morris lays before this meeting that he hath had it in his mind a Considerable time to Visit friends on the Western shore of Maryland, desiring a Certificate. . . .

John Potts who was an Orphan . . . apprenticed to John Austin, by approbation of this meeting, Complains that he hath served out his apprenticeship, and his mistress will not discharge him, and he desires assistance. . . .

Twenty ninth of second month, 1708.

Richard Armitt moved to this meeting for Certificates on behalf of Thomas Cares & John Ward. Thomas Griffith, George Gray & Daniel Radley are desired to make particular Enquiry concerning them, & make report thereof to our next monthly meeting.

Thomas Griffith & George Gray are desired to write a Certificate for Henry Willis and his wife, and bring it to the next monthly meeting for approbation & signing.

Memoirs.

WILLIAM BROOKE RAWLE.

COLONEL WILLIAM BROOKE RAWLE, a founder of this Society, and a member of its board of managers from 1905 until his death, was born in Philadelphia, 29 August, 1843, and died there, 30 November, 1915. He was a son of Charles Wallace Brooke by his wife Elizabeth Tilghman Rawle, and a descendant of John Brooke, who settled in Gloucester County, New Jersey, prior to 1699, and of Francis Rawle, who came to Philadelphia in 1686. Prepared for college at the Episcopal Academy and at Dr. Faires' Classical Institute, he entered the University of Pennsylvania in the Class of 1863, and was graduated B.A. 3 July of that year. During his senior year he was granted leave of absence by the trustees of the University to enter the Army, and his baccalaureate degree was taken on the battle-field of Gettysburg. Later the degree of A.M. was conferred upon him.

In the autumn and winter of 1862 he engaged in recruiting for cavalry service, and early in the following year, received a commission to date from 18 December, 1862, as Second Lieutenant Company C, 3d Pennsylvania Cavalry; was promoted First Lieutenant, 5 October, 1864, and Captain, 31 October, the same year. His military service was distinguished, and continued until the close of the Civil War. He was brevetted Major U. S. Vols. "for gallant and meritorious conduct at the battle of Hatcher's Run, Virginia," and brevetted Lieutenant Colonel "for services in the campaign terminating in Lee's surrender."

After the War, he entered upon the study of law, a profession which, it may be said, came by inheritance, as his father, Charles Wallace Brooke, grandfather William Rawle, Jur., and great-grandfather, William Rawle, had been prominent members of the Philadelphia bar, while his great-great-grandfather, Benjamin Chew, had served as Chief Justice of Pennsylvania prior to the Revolution. His studies were pursued in the office of his uncle, William Henry Rawle, also a noted lawyer. Admitted to the bar in 1867, he associated himself with his uncle, and, upon the death of the latter succeeded to his practice. Shortly before his admission to the bar, for family reasons and by legal authority, he assumed the name of William Brooke Rawle in lieu of William Rawle Brooke.

Colonel Rawle's career as a lawyer was highly creditable to himself, his legal heritage, and to the Philadelphia bar, of which he was an honored member. His clientele was large, and embraced important interests, among which was the care of the Penn Estates in America. He was actively identified with the Law Association of Philadelphia for more than a third of a century, serving as its treasurer many years. His law library, one of the most unique in the country, represented a collection of legal authorities, begun by his great-grandfather Rawle, in 1781, and added to, by the latter's successors in the Rawle law offices. This library, embracing about twenty-eight hundred volumes, Colonel Rawle presented to the city, with the stipulation that it should be housed in the new main library building to be erected on the Parkway, and to be maintained there as "The Rawle Law Library of Philadelphia," for use as a reference collection. With this gift he also donated ten thousand dollars as a trust fund, the interest thereof to be applied to the maintenance of such library and its further extension by the purchase of current reports and digests.

His activities were marked in many directions other

than those named. He was a leading member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, contributing liberally to the furtherance of its interests, and filled at various times the offices of secretary, councillor, and vice-president, the latter position being held by him at his decease. He was also a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Pennsylvania Commandery, and served as Senior Vice-Commander in 1867-1868; a founder of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution and member of its first board of managers; member of the Society of War of 1812; the board of managers of the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania, the American Philosophical Society, the Philadelphia, University, Penn, and Pennsylvania History clubs, and of other organizations. He was the author of "The Right Flank at Gettysburg," "With Gregg in the Gettysburg Campaign," "Gregg's Cavalry Fight at Gettysburg," "History of Third Pennsylvania Cavalry," "60th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers," "The Original Charter of Charles II to William Penn," "The General Title of the Penn Family to Pennsylvania," "Robert Turner and his Descendants," "Laurel Hill and some Colonial Dames who Once Lived There," and other historical papers.

A lover of literature and of the fine arts, he had the good fortune to have traveled widely. Measured by the strictest standards of public worth and private character he was always a gentleman.

"In action faithful, and in Honour clear!
Who broke no promise, served no private ends"

Colonel Rawle married, 7 February, 1872, Elizabeth Norris, daughter of Henry Pepper of Philadelphia, by his wife Sally Norris, and is by her survived.


OLIVER HOUGH.

OLIVER HOUGH, son of Isaac Hough by his wife Anna Alexander Duff, and a descendant of Richard Hough, member of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania in 1692 and 1700, was born at Philadelphia, 3 September, 1868, and died at Newtown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, 21 September, 1915. He prepared for college at the Convent of the Notre Dame, and at Rugby Academy, and was graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in the Class of 1888, receiving the degrees of B.S. and P.C. Editor-in-chief of Class of '88's Record, he was, during his post-graduate year president of his Class, and the secretary and treasurer of his Class organization many years following graduation, besides filling other important positions in connection with his college life. In 1892, he was elected to membership in this Society, was later chosen a member of its Board of Managers, and served in the office of Historian for several years. Becoming interested in genealogical and historical work, he was recognized as an accurate, diligent genealogist and painstaking writer. Among his authorships, published largely in the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, were: Richard Hough, Provincial Councillor; Captain Thomas Holme, Surveyor-General of Pennsylvania and Provincial Councillor; Captain William Crispin, Proprietary's Commissioner for Settling the Colony of Pennsylvania; Thomas Janney, Provincial Councillor; The Atkinson Family of Pennsylvania, and several papers on practical chemistry, published in the Journal of Franklin Institute. Upon his decease, this Society became the beneficiary of a valuable portion of his genealogical manuscripts.

Mr. Hough entered the National Guard of Pennsylvania in 1893, as private in the First Regiment of Infantry;

was promoted corporal three year later, and honorably discharged 11 January, 1897. Shortly afterward, he enlisted in the Third Regiment, and was commissioned Second Lieutenant of G Company. On 19 July, 1898, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant of I Company, Third Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, U. S. Army, organized for service in the war with Spain, and three days later was appointed Assistant Quartermaster, Acting Assistant Commissary of Subsistence, and Acting Assistant Ordnance Officer, for a detachment of two companies of his command, and was mustered out of service with his regiment, on 22 October, 1898. Actively interested in civic affairs, he served on various committees and held various offices in the Municipal League 1893-1896, and later as delegate in the conventions of the Republican Party.

He was a member of the Markham, Merion Cricket, and Priestly clubs; the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Wars; the Society of Sons of the Revolution; the Pennsylvania Commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars; the Historical Society of Pennsylvania; the Harford County, Maryland; Bucks County, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and the American Catholic Historical societies; the Franklin Institute, and the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain. Mr. Hough was unmarried.



TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

READ AT THE ANNUAL MEETING, MARCH 6, 1916.

To the Members of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania:

The Board of Directors of the Society have the honor to submit the following report for the past year:

At the first stated meeting of the Board, held subsequent to the twenty-third annual meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, J. Granville Leach.

Vice-Presidents, Charles Penrose Keith, Edward S. Sayres.

Recording Secretary, Edward S. Sayres.

Corresponding Secretary, James Emlen.

Treasurer, C. Howard Colket.

The year's constructive work of the Society equals, though it may not exceed, that of former years. All has been accomplished, however, that the present limited resources would allow, and the results attained may be thus briefly outlined:

Manuscript records indexed, bound and placed on shelves:

1. Dotterer Papers, 10 vols.
2. Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, Abstracts of Minutes, Vol. I, 1682-1707; Vol. II, 1707-1730.
3. Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, Marriages, 1672*-1871; Births and Deaths, 1820-1870.

*Some marriages ante-date Meeting's establishment in 1682 and occurred elsewhere.

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4. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Reading, Berks County, Pa., Vol. II, Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, 1813-1850.

5. Haddonfield, New Jersey, Monthly Meeting Records, 1681-1828.

6. In addition to the foregoing, the Troth Papers, comprising 10 volumes, have been mounted.

Vol. 6, No. 1, of The Publications, has been prepared and is now in press.

The accessions by donation, which are hereby gratefully acknowledged, are:

American Catholic Historical Society.—Records of, Vol. XXVI, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

American Historical Association.—Annual Report, 1913, Vols. 1, 2.

American Historical Society.—Proceedings of the Ninth and Tenth Annual Conference of Historical Societies (2 vols.).

Bailey, Joshua L.—Publication of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Vol. II, Nos. 1, 2, 3.

Barratt, Hon. Norris S.—Report of Fifth Annual Convention of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, 1915.

Bigelow, Mrs. Charles S.—Tibball's Account Book and Baldwin Data, including Milford Families and Connecticut Marriages, also First Census of Milford, Conn., 1790.

Busch, Henry E.—Social Register of Philadelphia, Summer of 1914.

Busch, Henry P.—Social Register of Philadelphia, 1915.

Busch, Miers.—Philadelphia Blue Book, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915; Social Register Locater, 1911; Social Register of Philadelphia, 1914, 1915; Social Register, August, 1893; Social Register, Summer, 1915.

Coxe, Mrs. Brinton.—Chart of the Descendants of Colonel Daniel Coxe of New Jersey.

Cresson, Miss Anne H.—Boston Evening Transcript Notes and Queries, July 15, 1903, to Nov. 30, 1904.

Hough, Oliver (Estate of the late).—The valuable collection of Mr. Hough's genealogical manuscripts, largely relating to families of Bucks County, Pa.

Iowa State Historical Society.—Annals of Iowa, Vol. XII, Nos. 1, 2, 3.

Jordan, Abraham.—Jordan Chart.

Kansas State Historical Society.—Collections of, 1913-1914.

Library of Congress.—Report of the Librarian, 1915.

McAllister, A. T.—McAllister Family Records.

Marshall, John, M.D.—The Marshalls of Berks and Lebanon Counties, Pa.

Mercantile Library.—Quarterly Register containing List of the Graduates and those who have received degrees at all the New England Colleges.

Monnette, Orra E.—Year Book, California Society of Colonial Wars, 1915.

New England Historic-Genealogical Society.—Proceedings of, 1915.

New Jersey Historical Society.—Proceedings of, Vol. IX, No. 3; Vol. X, Nos. 1, 2.

Parker, Sir Gilbert.—Numerous Pamphlets relating to the present European War.

Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies.—Seven pamphlets.

Pennsylvania Historical Society.—Hanckel Genealogy.

Stewart, Frank. H.—The Monitor-Register, Woodstown, N. J., Feb. 4, 1916.

Stokes, Samuel E., Jr.—Abstracts of Haddonfield, N. J., Monthly Meeting Records, 1681-1828.

Streets, Thomas H., M.D.—The Stout Family of Delaware.

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Turner, Rev. Joseph Brown.—Church Records in the Presbytery of New Castle, Del.

The membership of the Society is as follows:

Number of members March 1, 1915,	300
Deaths during the year,	12
Resignations,	7
Dropped from the roll,	3
	— 22
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	278
Elected and qualified during year,	13
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Number of members, March 1, 1916,	291

Four annual members have transferred themselves to life membership. It is earnestly hoped that many more will avail themselves of the opportunity to thus increase the Permanent Fund of the Society.

With sincere regret the Board reports the deaths of the following members:

Samuel Betton,	died February 17, 1915
Samuel Bancroft, Jr.,	died April 22, 1915
Joseph B. Vandergrift,	died May —, 1915
James T. Mitchell,	died July 4, 1915
Charles A. Converse,	died August 5, 1915
John T. Morris,	died August 15, 1915
William S. Windle,	died October 22, 1915
Oliver Hough,	died September 21, 1915
George H. Lea,	died September 24, 1915
William Brooke Rawle,	died November 30, 1915
Charles F. Hazeltine,	died December 5, 1915
G. Albert Lewis,	died December 23, 1915

Of the above, Colonel Rawle was one of the founders of the Society, and a member of the Board of Directors, and Mr. Hough was also a member of the Board.

W. L. Margerum, Charles McFadden, Jr., and E. Boyd Weitzel have been dropped from the Roll.

During the year, the following were elected to membership:

Mrs. James Starr, Jr. (Life member).

S. Gordon Smyth.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bigelow.

Mrs. Thomas J. Foster.

Miss Catharine R. Styer.

Mrs. Florence E. Youngs.

Francis Peters Adams.

Miss Margaret E. Wright.

Clarence E. Brinton.

Mrs. J. George Klemm, Jr.

Rev. Elias Boudinot Stockton.

Miss Mary Couper Williams.

Mrs. Richard H. Chapman.

The Treasurer's Report, herewith submitted, shows that the income from dues during the year amounted to \$1,082.62, a decrease of \$249.27, as compared with the previous year. The Permanent Fund has been increased \$250, by life membership dues. The annual income from investments of the Fund now amounts to \$281. It is upon this fund that the real stability of the Society rests.

The attention of the members is invited to the following letter addressed to the Society:

"Feb. 26, 1916.

"I will give One hundred dollars (\$100) if you can raise nine hundred dollars more towards copying Friends Meeting and other church records.

(Signed) "FRANK H. STEWART."

Two members have already subscribed \$25 each towards the proposed fund, and it is hoped that many

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others will take pleasure in responding to Mr. Stewart's suggestion and make possible his generous offer.

The copied, bound, and indexed manuscript collections of the Society now number 321 volumes, with an ever-widening opportunity for increase, far in advance of its present means. Untold valuable material exists, subject in most instances to loss, damage by fire, neglect or "the relentless tooth of time." The additional increase derived from the proposed fund would materially aid the Society's usefulness to present investigators and to posterity.

In the name of the Society, the Board desires to record its gratitude to the executive staff of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania for the unfailing courtesies of the year.

The Society's transcriber, Mrs. Bertha E. McGeehan, has been most attentive and thorough in her duties.

All which is respectfully submitted,

J. GRANVILLE LEACH,
President.

EDWARD S. SAYRES,
Vice-President and Recording Secretary.

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This Society was organized in 1892, "for the promotion of genealogical research, the procuring of transcripts of all official records affording genealogical information, the collection and preservation of registers of births marriages and deaths kept by religious societies or individuals, and everything pertaining to the history of persons connected with America. The collections shall be the property of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania."

During the twenty-five years of its existence the Society has collected about \$37,000, and has on its shelves 345 manuscript volumes. It is impossible with the present number of members to keep pace with the decay and loss accruing from varying causes to the uncopied records, therefore it is greatly desired to increase the membership and thereby the usefulness of the Society. Annual dues are \$5.00, and the life-membership fee is \$50.00.

The money derived from the latter source is invested, the income alone being used. The Publications are sent free to members, and life members are entitled to all available publications. Numbers 2 and 3 of Volume I are out of print.

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CAPTAIN FRANS BLOODGOOD OF FLUSHING, LONG
ISLAND, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. ANNIE BLOODGOOD PARKER.

HEYNDRICK BLOETGOET, the earliest ancestor of the Flushing colonist of whom there is definite knowledge, was the father of Jan Heyndrickse Bloetgoet of Amsterdam in Holland, who married at Gouda,* 28th October, 1612, Geertgen Thomas van der Gouda. The book of Baptisms 1575-1625 for the vicinity of Gouda is unfortunately lost, but the book of Marriages contains the following reference to two of the children of Jan Heyndrickse and Geertgen (Thomas) Bloetgoet:

- i. THOMAS¹ JANSE BLOEDHOET, bachelor, of Gouda, living on the Tiendewech, married 6th December, 1637, Margrieta Coverts van Meuwen, spinster, of Gouda, also living on Tiendewech.
 - ii. FRANS JANSE BLOETGOET, young man of Gouda, living on the Corten Tiendewech, married 8th February, 1645, Lysbet Jans, young woman of Gouda, living on the Zevestraet. The betrothment took place in Gouda, but the marriage in Reenwyck, a little village in the neighborhood of Gouda.
1. FRANS² JANSE BLOETGOET (*Jan² Heyndrick¹*), left Holland almost immediately after his marriage, and was in New

*A town in South Holland on the Yssel eleven miles northeast of Rotterdam.

Amsterdam in 1659, being a defendant in a law suit on 16th December of that year.* Shortly thereafter he was at Flushing on Long Island. He was the only one of his family to leave the fatherland for the New World, and all who bear his surname, which became anglicized to Bloodgood, are believed to have been descended from him.

It was not the custom for the Netherlands to have family names except in cases where prominence or some act of more or less local importance, favorable or otherwise, supplied a name symbolical of the differentiating cause which would afterwards be carried down to posterity. The Bloodgood name is one of those instances. Widely spread tradition has it, that members of the Sang pur family of Normandy, in consequence of political and religious difficulties, migrated to the Netherlands prior to 1600, where their patronymic was metamorphosed into Bloetgoet. Be that as it may, the Goedbloed, Bloetgoet† name, like that of De Witt, was of considerable antiquity in the Low Countries.

Frans Bloetgoet and his wife were members of the New York Dutch Church, and their children, with two exceptions, were there baptized. His homestead, on the Main Street in Flushing, built in 1660, withstood the blasts of two and a half centuries, being only quite recently removed to give place to modern improvement.

On 31 August, 1673, under the acts of Governor Cornelis Evertse, Jr., and the Council of War, who, for a short period, were at the head of affairs in the Dutch Colony, he was made magistrate and schepen. At this time the flag of the House of Orange once more waved over Manhattan after an interregnum of nine years of

*Fennow's Records of New Amsterdam, vol. III, p. 93.

†According to a brief monograph on The Origin of the Name Goedbloed, by J. Weeling, printed in Holland late in the eighteenth, or early nineteenth century, the word is Gallic-Frank and dates back to barbarian times when the inhabitants of Northern Europe sacrificed to Wodan. One of the tribe was selected for the sacrifice and led without opposition to the altar, where with one cut of the high-priest's knife the blood was shed and consecrated to Wodan. Hence the derivation; Wodan(s) Bluoth, Godan(s) Blinth, Good(-) blood, Goed blood, Bloetgoet, Bloodgood. See *Over den Oorsprong van het Woord Goedbloed*.

English government. By appointment of Governor Colve, 24 March, 1674, he became schout-fiscal or sheriff, and chief-military officer of the Dutch people of the Villages of Flushing, Hempstead, Rustdorp (Jamaica) and Middeldorp (Newtown).^{*} Primarily his duties were "to guard the interest of the Dutch inhabitants" of that precinct, to "instruct them to be always ready upon the receipt of notice of the arrival of an English ship to repair with arms to New Orange." He was also commissioned to visit the Swedish settlements on the Delaware, and Privy Councillor to Governor Colve as to the surrender of the Colony to the English, in October 1674.

His brief will, constituting his wife Lysbet sole executor and trustee for his children, bore date 29th December, 1676, and described him as "severely wounded and very weak." His death must have shortly followed, as the instrument was admitted to probate 13th January, 1676. King Philip's death at Mount Hope, 13th August of this year, 1676, had practically ended the devastating war which bore his name, but hostilities with the Indians continued for some time and it was probably in these encounters that Captain Frans Bloodgood received the wound which cost his life.

He married at Reenwyck, in Holland, 8 Feby., 1654, Lysbeth Jans, who, after a widowhood of three years, married, 14th December, 1679, Wouter Guysbertse of Brooklyn. Both she and her second husband were members of the Dutch Church of Brooklyn in that year, but entered as "removed to Flushing."

Children, the first, born it is said, in Holland, the others at New Amsterdam:

- i. GEERTIE,⁴ m. 30 Oct., 1678, John Maston †
- ii. ADRIANTJE, bpt. 14 Jan., 1680: m. 26 Apr., 1684, Henry Hegerman, who later removed to New Jersey.‡

^{*}Brodhead's *History of New York*, vol. II, p. 243; O'Callaghan's *Historical Manuscripts*, Part II, 1664-1676, p. 18; Documents relative to the Colonial History of New York, vol. II, pp. 590, 701.

†For John Maston or Marston and his descendants, see *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, vol. XX, p. 172.

‡For descendants of, see *Bergen's Early Settlers of Kings Co.*, pp. 137, 138.

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- iii. ISABELLA, bpt. 6 Sept., 1662; m. 26 May, 1685, Iden Van Schaick.*
- iv. JUDITH, bpt. 25 May, 1665; m. 16 July, 1687, as first wife, Major John Wyncoop.
- 2. v. WILLIAM, bpt. 28 Aug., 1667.
- vi. NEELTJE, b. 1670; m. abt. 1693, Samuel Waldron.†
- 3. vii. JOHN, bpt. 4 Aug., 1672.
- viii. ELIZABETH, bpt. 31 March, 1675; living unmarried at Flushing in 1698.

2. WILLIAM⁴ BLOODGOOD, Esq. (*Capt. Frans,³ Jan,³ Heyndrick¹*), was baptized at the New York Dutch Church, 28th August, 1667. His life was spent at Flushing, where he was identified with the local interests of church and state, being one of Her Majesty's justices of the peace for Queens Co., from 1703, vestryman of Grace Church, Jamaica, 1702-3, and a considerable property holder. His will, executed 17 Feby., 1719, proved 6 August, 1720, is an interesting document.‡

He doubtless married twice, though the name of either wife has not been ascertained with any degree of definiteness. The "Exact List of all ye Inhabitants named within ye town of Flushing and Precincts, of old and young, freemen and servants, white and black" in 1698,|| assigns to him, wife Elizabeth and five in family, one of whom was "negro Will." His wife Elizabeth, was possibly Elizabeth Clement, the "Father Clement" of his will being her father. The wife Mary, named in his will, married 12th December, 1722, Colonel William Willett Jr. of Westchester Co., N. Y.

Children, all born at Flushing:

- 4. i. WILLIAM,⁵ m. Susanna Oldfield.
- 5. ii. FRANCIS, m. (1) Mary Doughty; (2) Charity Doughty.
- 6. iii. JOSEPH, m. Sarah Burling.
- iv. MARY, not eighteen in 1719.

*For children of, see New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, vol. vii, p. 54.

†See Riker's History of Harlem, p. 562.

‡For abstract of, see New York Historical Society Collections, vol. II, p. 201.

||Documentary History of New York, vol. I, p. 483.

3. JOHN⁴ BLOODGOOD (*Capt. Frans,³ Jan,³ Heyndrick¹*), was bapt. at the New York Dutch Church, 4 Aug., 1672; the entry thereof, gives his name Jan, and that of his parents as Frans Goetbloedt and Lÿsbeth Jans. In the "Exact-List" of 1698, he was credited with wife Mary and two in family. His name also appears on the list of Flushing inhabitants of 1711, and as a member of Capt. Jonathan Wright's company of Flushing militia in 1715.* His attention was early directed to the fertile lands of Westchester Co., and while he would never seem to have actually settled there, he was a frequent purchaser, and, as one of the freeholders of Mamaroneck in that County, he was a party to an agreement for dividing lots in the said township, with reservation as to highways, 19 Feby., 1706.† Documents in possession of one branch of the family are responsible for the statement that he died in 1724, leaving a will, but public records have not yet verified this.

His wife Mary is said to have been Mary Van Valkinburgh, but this too is without verification. She survived him and married Capt. James Savage, who, at one time, owned a lot of ground adjoining the Presbyterian graveyard in Perth Amboy, in the neighboring Colony of New Jersey. Again a widow, Mary Savage conveyed this land, 24 Aug., 1730, to her son, William Bloodgood.‡ This is the land described in William Bloodgood's will as having "belonged to James Savage, my father-in-law" [step-father]. It is quite possible that Mary Bloodgood was the Mary Savage, daughter of Charles Morgan of Perth Amboy, named by him in his will of 5 Jan., 1719/20.

Children, born in Flushing:

7. i. FRANCIS,⁵ d. abt. July, 1766.
ii. JOHN, m. Sarah Brinkerhoff. Issue: James b. 1723, m. Ann Bleeker, and they are said to have been the parents of William Bloodgood, who married Lydia Ten Broeck.

*Report of New York State Historian, Colonial Series, vol. 1. p. 490.

†Westchester Co. Deeds, Liber D., ff. 61, 49, 51, 87, 281; Liber E., f. 333; Liber F., ff. 142-3.

‡New Jersey Deeds in Office of Secretary of State, Trenton, Liber C², f. 220.

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8. iii. WILLIAM, m. Mary Gach.

iv. ELIZABETH, bpt. 29 June, 1703; * m. 17 Aug., 1721, Thomas Gach, member of the Woodbridge Meeting of Friends and later Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and of the Quorum of Middlesex Co. His will, proved 9 March, 1770, named wife Elizabeth; sons *John* and *Philip*; daus. *Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah, Martha*, and *Esther Shotwell*, the latter deceased; grandson, *Thomas Shotwell*.

4. WILLIAM⁵ BLOODGOOD (*William⁴ Esq., Capt. Frans,³ Jan,² Heyndrick¹*), born at Flushing; died there, abt. March, 1751, his will of 29 July, 1750, being probated 3 April, 1751. He married, probably at Jamaica, and before 16 Aug., 1736, Susanna, daughter of Richard Oldfield, "gentleman," of Jamaica.†

Children, born at Flushing:

i. WILLIAM,* m. 15 Sept., 1759, Mary Brinkerhoff.

ii. ROBERT, m. 27 June, 1760, Sarah Thorne.

iii. OLIVER, of Cortland Manor, 29 May, 1788; served in the Revolution in Second Regiment of Westchester Co. militia, also in Fourth Regiment.*

iv. SARAH, m. 21 Sept., 1763, Thomas Phillips.

v. FRANCIS, served in the Revolution, in Third Regiment, Westchester Co. militia.‡

iv. GEORGE, m. 7 Dec., 1764, Rachel Thorne. Their son *Daniel Bloodgood*, b. 21 Apr., 1770; m. Susanna —, b. 3 May, 1774, by whom he had, bapt. St. George's, Flushing: 1. *William*, 22 June, 1804. 2. *John Allen*, 19 March, 1809. 3. *Eliza Ann*, 26 May, 1811. 4. *Daniel Buckley*, 14 June, 1815. 5. *Thomas*, 14 June, 1815. 6. *David Gouveneur Wilkins*, 23 Dec., 1821.

vii. PEPPEREL, m. 25 May, 1763, Sarah Tom. Issue, baptized at First Presbyterian Church of New York: 1. *Nathaniel*,¹ b. 20 July, 1769; m. 14 Jan., 1800, Harriet Seymour, who m. 2d, 15 Dec., 1810, George Bowen. 2. *Margaret*, 29 March, 1771. 3. *Thomas*, b. 28 June, 1773. 4. *John*, b. 20 May, 1777; m. 30 Apr., 1800, Rachel Simmons, who was bu. 23 Nov., 1812, leaving issue.

viii. JOHN, m. 25 Feby., 1773, Mary Pudney; removed to Rhinebeck, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

* Records of Dutch Church Jamaica, L. I.

† Queens Co. Deeds, Liber C., ff. 41—45.

‡ New York in the Revolution.

5. FRANCIS^{*} BLOODGOOD (*William⁴ Esq., Capt. Frans,^{*} Jan,³ Heyndrick¹*), removed from Flushing to Philipsburgh, Westchester Co., N. Y., between the execution of his will, 22 Jan., 1738, and Sept., 1744.* His death occurred before 9 Oct., 1744, the date of probate of his will, which instrument named wife Charity, sons James and Joseph and expected child.

He is said to have married Mary Doughty, born 4 Feby., 1695. His wife Charity, probably daughter of Francis and Mary Doughty, born 14 February 1693, survived him. By her first husband, John Embree, she also had issue.

Children, born at Flushing:

9. i. JAMES,^{*} b. 1735; d. 4 May, 1799.
ii. JOSEPH, m. 11 Jan., 1758. Ann Stoutenburgh.
10. iii. ABRAHAM, b. 1741; d. 8 Feb., 1807.

6. JOSEPH^{*} BLOODGOOD (*William⁴ Esq., Capt. Frans,^{*} Jan,³ Heyndrick¹*), removed to the Purchase, at Rye, in Westchester Co., before 13 Aug., 1757.† He married Sarah Burling, born 2 June, 1712, daughter of Edward Burling of Flushing, and she, described as "Cousin Sarah Bloodgood," and "her three children," were legatees under the will of Grace, widow of Samuel Bowne of Flushing, 27 Feby, 1759.‡

Children:

- i. MARY,^{*} m. 17 June, 1759, Henry Matthews of Philipsburg.
ii.
iii.

7. FRANCIS^{*} BLOODGOOD (*John⁴, Capt. Frans³, Jan³, Heyndrick¹*), born at Flushing, before 1700; died at South Amboy, New Jersey, in July, 1766. He became a member of the Society of Friends, and the births of four of his children are entered on Friends Records of New York and Vicinity. By 1734|| his removal to Perth Am-

*Queens Co. Deeds, Liber E., ff. 88-90.

†Palletrau's Westchester Wills, p. 181.

‡New York Wills, Liber 22, f. 516.

||In this connection, see also New Jersey Archives, First Series, vol. xii, p. 542.

boy had been accomplished where he was appointed, 28 Sept., 1755, commissioner of highways.* His will, proved 30 July, 1766, testifies to the fact that he had amassed considerable property in New Jersey. His "right to land lying in the township of Mamaroneck, Co. of Westchester, N. Y., in the East Neck of Richbill's Patent" was bequeathed to his children equally.† The surname of his wife Judith has not been ascertained.

Children:

- i. WILLIAM,* b. 10 Feby., 1724.
 - ii. MARTHA, b. 10 March, 1727; m. 2 Oct., 1760, William Lorton.
 - iii. MARY, b. 26 Feb., 1729; m. 1 Apr., 1758, Ewbanks Rathbone.
 - iv. JOHN, b. 20 Aug., 1732; served during the Revolution in the New Jersey militia, and in the Continental Line.
 - v. ABRAHAM.
 - vi. FRANCIS, m. 15 Dec., 1764, Margaret Buckalew, who, named in his will of 23 Nov., 1816; proved 18 Dec., 1816, survived him. Issue: 1. *Thomas*. 2. *James*. 3. *Francis*. 4. *Jonathan*, d. abt. Sept., 1831; m. and had issue. 5. *Stephen*. 6. *Peter*. 7. *Mary*, m. — Church. 8. *Martha*, m. — Buckalew.
 - vii. JUDITH, m. 24 March, 1768, Jonathan Harned of Woodbridge.
8. WILLIAM¹ BLOODGOOD (*John*,⁴ *Capt. Frans*,² *Jan*,³ *Heyndrick*), born at Flushing, abt. 1698; died at Woodbridge, New Jersey, in March, 1756. As early as 24 Aug. 1730, he acquired land at Perth Amboy, and it may be that for a time he resided there with his mother, Mrs. Mary Savage, widow of Capt. James Savage, who had conveyed him the property. His will of 3 Feby., 1752; proved 22 May, 1756, described him as "of Woodbridge, tanner" and mentioned diverse purchases of lands not all otherwise of record.‡ He was a member of the Society of Friends, and his marriage, 16 March, 1726, to Mary, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth|| Gach of Westchester,

*Old Records of Middlesex Co., 1714 etc., f. 51.

†Middlesex Co., probate files, No. 475. Exec.'s account contains items of, "cash paid Thomas Bartow of New York for searching the records, £1-5"; cash paid Mr. Scott for counsel, £1-5.

‡New Jersey Wills in Office of Secretary of State, Trenton, Liber F, ff. 120-1. See also New Jersey Deeds, same office, Liber C^o, ff. 220-1; Liber K ff. 243-4.

||Mrs. Elizabeth Gach, maiden name unknown, m. (1) Samuel Vall of Westchester, N. Y., by whom she had at least one son, John Vall, the eminent minister among Friends, and dau. Martha Vall, b. in Westchester, 29 Nov., 1681, who m. Edward

N. Y. and later of New Jersey, was permitted by the Woodbridge Meeting.

Children, noted on Woodbridge Meeting Records :

- i. ELIZABETH,* b. 12 April, 1728 ; not named in father's will.
 - ii. MARY, b. 17 March, 1730 ; not named in father's will.
 11. iii. GACH, b. 4 Sept. 1731 ; d. abt. June, 1775.
 - iv. MOSES, b. 24 July, 173-; d. intestate; estate of, administered upon by widow, Isabel Bloodgood, 21 Feby., 1778. Issue: Mary, b. 1762 ; d. 1849 ; m. Henry Freeman, who d. 1849, aged 86 yrs., leaving issue.
 12. v. AARON, b. 26 Jan., 1738 ; m. Abigail Carman.
 - vi. JOSEPH, b. 20 July, 1743 ; d. Woodbridge; will proved 15 Apr., 1811, named wife Jemima, dau. Elizabeth and Phebe, one of whom m. — Ford.
9. JAMES* BLOODGOOD (*Francis*,* *William** Esq., *Capt. Frans*,* *Jan*,* *Heyndrick*¹), born at Flushing, 1735, removed to Albany, where he became prominent, and died 4 May, 1799, aged sixty-four years. During the Revolution he served in the First Regiment, Albany Co. militia. He married, 24 Oct., 1759, Lydia, dau. of Jacob Van Valkenburg, who died 8 Jan., 1811, in her 78th year.

Children, born in Albany:

- i. WILLIAM,¹* d. 29 June, 1801.
- ii. FRANCIS, b. 1769 ; d. 5 Mar., 1840. He was graduated at Yale; pursued the profession of the Law ; was many years clerk of the Supreme Court ; Mayor of Albany, 1821-2, 1833-4 ; Secretary of the Board of Regents 1798, 1813 ; president of the New York State Bank, and was distinguished for the excellence of his disposition and the integrity of his character. He (1) m. 15 Sept., 1792, Elizabeth Cobham, who d. 13 Nov., 1818.† Their son, *William Bloodgood*, b. Albany, 1801 ; d. at Nashotah, Wis., in 1874 ; was graduated at West Point, and was an officer

Burling of New York; m. (2) 8 Jan., 1838, Thomas Gach, having by him Thomas Gach, whom Elizabeth Bloodgood, q. v., and Mary Gach, who m. William Bloodgood. Her 3d. marriage was "accomplished" by 2 Oct., 1709, to John Griffith of Woodbridge and later of Bucks Co., Pa., and she was again a widow before 27 Oct., 1713, the date of probate of his will. Mrs. Griffith's will of 21 June, 1739, with codicil of Dec. 1742, named sons John Vail and Thomas Gach ; dau. Martha Burling deceased, and Mary Bloodgood. She d. 3 Nov., 1747, aged 90 yrs. 6 mos.

*One of this name was ensign in 1st. Reg. Albany militia, in 1776, and lieutenant in 1st. Reg. N. Y. Continental Line, in 1781.

†His second wife, Anna Shoemaker, widow of Robert Morris Jun., of Phila., d. 5 Mar., 1865, at Phila.

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in U. S. A. until 1837; m. Caroline Francis, dau. of Col. William Whistler, U. S. A., and had issue, among others: *Francis Bloodgood, Esq.*, of Milwaukee, b. Green Bay, Wis., 22 Dec., 1827; m. Josephine Colt;* and *Edward Bloodgood* of Milwaukee, who served in the Civil War as lieut.-Colonel and Colonel of the 22nd. Wisconsin Volunteers, and was afterwards commissioned captain in the Regular Army (34th. Infantry) He d. of cholera, in July, 1867, en route to join his command.

iii. EVE, b. 27 Mar., 1777; d. 21 Mar., 1832; m. Benjamin De Witt, M. D.

iv. JAMES, named in his father's will of 5 July, 1796.

10. ABRAHAM⁶ BLOODGOOD Esq., (*Francis*,⁶ *William*⁴ Esq., *Capt. Frans*,³ *Jan*,² *Heyndrick*¹), born abt. 1741, probably at Flushing; died at Albany, 8 Feb., 1807, aged sixty-five years. A revolutionary soldier, he served in the First Regiment of Albany Co. militia, under Capt. John Scott, receiving land bounty therefor. He became a merchant in Albany, was frequently elected to its Common Council; was a member of the Constitutional Convention of U. S., and one of the ten who met in the Vander Heyden House in Pearl St., and founded the Democratic Party of N. Y. He married, 8 Nov., 1773, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynott, who died 21 July, 1823, aged seventy-eight years.†

Children, born in Albany:

- i. FRANCIS A., b. 12 June, 1775; d. Ithaca, N. Y., in 1823; was graduated at Union Coll., N. Y.; a man of note in the western part of the State during the administrations of Madison and Tompkins; m. Louise Dakin. His son, *Simeon De Witt*, sometime editor of the *Albany Daily Advertiser* and later of the *True Sun* of New York, d. in New York City, 14 July, 1866, aged sixty-six years.

- ii. JAMES A., b. 10 Jan., 1778; m. Lucy Marsh; had issue.

*Their son, Joseph Colt Bloodgood, M. D., b. Milwaukee, Wis., 1 Nov., 1867; was grad. Med. Dept., Univ. of Pa., 1891, and is now, 1916, an eminent surgeon of Baltimore. Another son, Wheeler Peckham Bloodgood, b. Milwaukee, Wis., 4 Nov., 1871, was graduated, St. John's Milt. Acad., Delafield, Wis., 1887; studied law, and now is one of the leading attorneys of Milwaukee.

†By her first marriage to Thomas Lynott of Albany Co., she had daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, of whom Elizabeth married the eminent Simeon De Witt.

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- iii. LYNOTT, b. 25 Dec., 1781; d. in June, 1857; m. Ruth Dakin, who d. 13 Apr., 1833. His only son, *Abraham*, became a Presbyterian clergyman; settled in Monroe, Michigan.
 - iv. JOSEPH, b. 17 Aug., 1783; d. Flushing, 7 Mar., 1851; was graduated at University of Penna., in 1806; became trustee of Coll. of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, 1811, and was many years an eminent practitioner of medicine. Of his four daus., one m. the Rev. William Boardman, of the Presbyterian Church, Newtown, L. I. His sons were: 1. *Abraham*. 2. *Isaac*. 3. *Joseph*. 4. *William*. 5. *Francis*. 6. *Lynott*. 7. *John T.* 8. *De Witt Clinton*.
 - v. Rachel, b. 7 May, 1786
 - vi. Maria, b. 12 Feby., 1790
11. GACH⁶ BLOODGOOD (*William*,⁵ *John*,⁴ *Capt. Frans*,³ *Jan*,² *Heyndrick*¹), born at Woodbridge, 4 Sept., 1731; died there; administration on his estate being granted to his widow, Hannah Bloodgood, 1 July, 1775. He married (1), 15 Nov., 1755, Susanna Shippey; (2), before 26 Sept., 1764, Hannah, daughter of Abraham Tappan of Hanover, Morris Co., N. J.
- Children, born at Woodbridge:
- i. JOHN,¹ b. 14 Aug., 1763; d. 10 July, 1841; m. (1) — Munday, who d. 20 Mar., 1788; m. (2), 6 Sept., 1788, Elizabeth Morris. Issue: 1. *Phebe*, b. 6 Oct., 1789. 2. *Samuel*, b. 25 Jan., 1791. 3. *Joshua*, b. 30 Nov., 1792. 4. *Henry*, b. 6 Nov., 1794. 5. *Extra*, b. 19 Aug., 1796. 6. *Olivia*, b. 2 Aug., 1798. 7. *John M.*, b. 26 June, 1800. 8. *Israel*, b. 7 June, 1802. 9. *Elisa*, b. 1 Aug., 1804. 10. *Lydia*, b. 4 June, 1806; d. y. 11. *Lydia*, b. 3 Sept., 1807. 12. *Cyrenius*, b. 7 June, 1810; d. 21 Oct., 1889; m. (1), Susan Harned. 13. *Marinda*, b. 26 July, 1814.
 - ii. SUSANNA, b. 1766; d. 13 May, 1807; m. Henry Freeman Fifer, who d. 27 Mar., 1838, aged 77 yrs. Issue: 1. *Hannah*. 2. *Elizabeth*. 3. *Julianna*. 4. *Lorraine*. 5. *Clarkson*.
 - iii. SARAH, b. 1769; d. Nov., 1865; m. (1) John Merrill; (2) Isaac Harned. Issue: 1. *Mary Merrill*, d. 27 Aug., 1880; m. Peter Moore. 2. *Samuel Harned*. 3. *Eunice Harned*, b. 1799; d. 26 Mar., 1875; m. Jacob Moore. 4. *Elizabeth Harned*, b. 1805; d. unm. 1841. 5. *Susan Harned*, b. 1808; d. 11 Nov., 1839, m. Cyrenius Bloodgood, q. v. 6. *William Harned*, b. 21 Sept., 1811; d. 24 Mar., 1893; m. Mary Phillips.
 - iv. ELIZABETH, m. Mr. Leslie. Issue: 1. *Harriet*. 2. *Elizabeth*. 3. *Jane*.

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v. GAGE [sic], b. 1773; d. Otsego, N. Y.; m. (1) Mary Freeman; (2) Nancy Freeman. His son, *James*, b. Herkimer Co., N. Y., 5 Jan., 1801; m. Nancy Vaughan, and had *Delavan Bloodgood*, b. Holland Patent, Erie Co., N. Y., 20 Aug., 1831; was graduated Madison Univ., 1852, Jefferson Medical Coll. Phila., 1855; was surgeon U. S. N. 1857-1862; and many years medical director of U. S. Naval Hospital at Brooklyn, m. Jennie, dau. of Hon. John Ruger of Oneida Co., N. Y.

12. AARON⁶ BLOODGOOD (*William*,⁵ *John*,⁴ *Capt. Frans*,³ *Jan*,² *Heyndrick*¹), born at Woodbridge, 26 Jan., 1738; died there, 26 Feby., 1813. He married, 31 March, 1763, Abigail Carman, born 14 June, 1741; died 24 April, 1824, daughter of Samuel Carman of Woodbridge, by his wife Margaret Moores, who, as "grand-daughter Abigail Bloodgood," was a legatee under the will of Richard Carman of Woodbridge, 14 Feby., 1768.

Children, born at Woodbridge:

- i. MARGARET, b. 2 Nov., 1764; d. 11 Dec., 1806; m. 27 Dec., 1786, as first wife, Jonathan Freeman, who d. 10 Nov., 1843.
- ii. MARY, b. 6 June, 1766.
- iii. SAMUEL, b. 20 Feby., 1768; d. 14 April, 1854.
- iv. WILLIAM, b. 12 Mar., 1770; d. Perth Amboy, 7 Aug., 1842; m. 11 Dec., 1798, Doziah Freeman, b. Metuchen, N. J., 2 Dec., 1779, who survived the one hundredth anniversary of her birth, at which time her descendants numbered 61, of whom 40 were then living. She d. 3 Feb., 1880. Issue: 1. *Margaret*, b. 21 June, 1800; d. 11 Feby., 1883. 2. *Matthias*, b. 12 Mar., 1802; d. 5 Jan., 1890. 3. *Aaron*, b. 7 Apr., 1804; d. 15 Oct., 1877. 4. *Martha*, b. 11 Dec., 1806; d. 15 Jan., 1894. 5. *Catharine*, b. 24 July, 1809; d. 20 Dec., 1902. 6. *Elizabeth*, b. 10 Apr., 1812; d. 8 Apr., 1893. 7. *William*, b. 17 Mar., 1815; d. 1 Oct., 1873. 8. *Rebecca*, b. 11 Dec., 1817; d. 26 March, 1843. 9. *Freeman*, b. 4 June, 1825.
- v. JOSHUA, b. 26 July, 1773; d. abt. Sept., 1825.
18. vi. AARON, b. 15 Sept., 1776.

13. AARON⁷ BLOODGOOD (*Aaron*,⁶ *William*,⁵ *John*,⁴ *Capt. Frans*,³ *Jan*,² *Heyndrick*¹), born Woodbridge, 15 Sept., 1776; died New Brunswick, N. J., 10 March, 1848; married in New York City, 21 July, 1805, Mary Robinson Chandler, born Halifax, Nova Scotia, 16 Dec., 1790; died

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Philadelphia, 10 Aug., 1869, daughter of Roger Robinson, by his wife Frances Elizabeth Scott.

Children, born New York City:

- i. MOSES, died unmarried, in young manhood.
- ii. AARON, died unmarried, also in young manhood.
- iii. JOSEPH BROOKS, b. 8 May, 1809; d. Phila., 30 July, 1877; m. Phila., 26 Dec., 1836, Sarah Ann Gardiner Baird, b. Phila., 9 Feby., 1814; d. there, 5 March, 1889, dau. of James and Catharine Singleton (Mercer) Baird. Issue: 1. *William Baird Bloodgood*, m. Harriet Taylor Stratton; children: William Bloodgood, deceased; Sarah Bloodgood. 2. *Frank Chandler Bloodgood*, m. Mary M. Dunlap; issue now deceased. 3. *Joseph Brooks Bloodgood*. 4. *Mary Frances Bloodgood*. 5. *Annie Catharine Bloodgood*, m. Alvin Afflick Parker; children: Alvin Mercer Parker, Univ. of Pa., 1911. Joseph Brooks Bloodgood Parker, Univ. of Pa., 1911.

WOODCOCK RECORDS.

CONTRIBUTED BY FRANK H. STEWART.

The following entries are from a collection of the writings of Francis Howgill, who died, a sufferer for the testimony of truth according to the principles of Friends, in Appleby Gaol, in the county of Westmoreland, England, the 20 11 m° 1668, in the fiftieth year of his age, having been a prisoner four years and eleven months. The small folio volume of 736 pages was published in 1676.

Robert Woodcock was born the 28th of y° 4th month in y° year 1729.

Bancroft* Woodcock was born y° 18th of y° 7th m° about 4 of y° clock in y° morning of y° year 1732.

Jacob Woodcock was born the 28 day of y° 7th month at 27 minutes after 8 o'clock at Night in y° year 1797.

William Woodcock was born y° third of the eleventh month 10 minutes past eight in the evening of y° year 1719. Died the 16 5 m° 1777.

Jacob Woodcock was born Eleventh of the ninth month about (8 minutes past) eight in the evening in y° year one thousand seven hundred and twenty one.

Anthony Woodcock† was born y° 4th of the first month about 9 of the clock in y° evening in y° year 1724.

Ruth Woodcock was born the 21st of the tenth m° 1727.

These beforementioned names were on page 547, opposite title page : The Great Case of Tythes and Forced Maintenance. Once more Revived 1664, by F. H.

Samuel Woodcock son of William and Elizabeth Woodcock was born the 6th day of the 4 m° 1750 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rebecca Woodcock was born the 6 day of the 10th m° 1751.

William Woodcock was born the 1st day of the 10th m° 1753. New Style.

Elizabeth Woodcock wife of William Woodcock Departed this Life the [no date].

The four last named are on blank page 610. opposite title page of monograph : The True Rule, Judge and Guide of the true Church of God Discovered &c. 1665, by F. H.

On the last blank page in the volume is written : For the children's age see page 547. For William Woodcocks* children see page 610.

The inside of front cover has the following : Jacob Woodcock Gift to his

*One Bancroft Woodcock was a warrantee of large tracts of land in Bedford Co., Penna., as early as 1786.—Penna. Archives, Third Series, vol. 25, pp. 687 et seq.

†Anthony Woodcock had warrants for land in Philadelphia, 1763 and 1766. Ibid., vol. 24, p. 57.

daughter Rachel. The date 1760 also appears. "To prison," is written on the page, which is now the first in the book.*

SOME GENEALOGICAL NOTES PERTAINING TO CUMBERLAND,
GLOUCESTER AND SALEM COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY.

CONTRIBUTED BY FRANK H. STEWART.

Marriages.

Samuel Rose and Jane Gamble, January 2, 1796.
Ezekiel Rose and Elizabeth Moore, widow of Enoch Moore, both of Salem County, March 10, 1796.
Elizabeth Rouse and William Morrison, April 20, 1798.
Judith Rose and Jonathan Blackwood, January 2, 1800.
Mary Rose and Peter Souder, September 22, 1800. Both buried at St. George's, Penns Neck.
Phineas Rose and Mary Burnett, April 7, 1801.
Mary Rose and William Burnett, March 23, 1804.
Uriah Rose and Tamsen Garrison, April 9, 1804.
Margaret Rose and John Adams, April 2, 1807.
Isaac Elwell and Elizabeth Rose, April 7, 1811.
Daniel Rose and Jane Brewer, April 18, 1811.
Mary Rose (of Sharptown) and Mathias Depner, June 10, 1815.
Margaret Rose and Charles McCollister, February 3, 1817.*
Charlotte Rose and James Cook, July 10, 1817.
John Rose and Abigail Johnstone, September 22, 1817.
Daniel Rose and Elizabeth Sooy of Gloucester, January 14, 1832.
Thomas Rose and Sarah Pricket of Gloucester, December 28, 1833.
John Rose and Mary King, February 11, 1846.
John Rose of Philadelphia and M. McClintock, April 11, 1848.

Cumberland County.

Sydney Rose and Richard Hollenday, January 19, 1803.
Richard Powell and Abigail Rose [or Rore], January 18, 1805.
Patience Rose and David Van Meter, July 4, 1809.
Elias Rose and Hannah Nelson, September 6, 1810.
Phoebe Rose and James Humphries, September 15, 1810.
Wesley Rose and Bier Jordan, April 17, 1813.
Sarah Rose and Nathan Sheppard, March 19, 1817.
Martha Rose and Riley Cheeseman, June 13, 1818.
John B. Rose and Beulah Bond, April 23, 1822.
Ezekiel Rose and Deborah Arnold, widow of John Arnold, April 29, 1822.
John Rose and Rachel Bailey, July 7, 1825.
Uriah Rose and Ann R. Whitecar, April 11, 1827.

*One William Woodcock, a native of Cheshire, was among those mentioned by Besse in his *Sufferings of Friends*.

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Hannah Rose and John Husted, June 20, 1827.

Amariah F. Rose (of Maurice River) and Ellen Hackett, September 12, 1828.

Martha B. Rose (or Rore) and Annanias Mayhew, 1835.

Hannah Rose and Charles Bennett, Junr, January 2, 1836.

John M. Rose and Theodotia Fink, February 16, 1857.

Lorenzo Rose and Anna E. Henry of Millville, April 11, 1860.

Lewis Rose, son of Wesley and Sophia Rose, and Mary Elizabeth Thomas, January 20, 1863.

Buried in First Presbyterian Churchyard, Bridgeton, N. J.

Hannah, wife of Elias Rose, December 16, 1811.

Wife of John Rose, September 3, 1812.

Sarah Rose, January 22, 1837.

Mary A. Rose, wife of John Rose, April 28, 1877, aged sixty-five years.

Andrew Rose, May 6, 1898, aged seventy-three years.

Charles Rose, March 3, 1885, in Isaac Cook's lot, aged sixty-eight years.

David Rose, April 13, 1887, aged eighty years.

Rebecca Rose, wife of Charles H. Rose, October 1, 1887, aged 28.

Marriages.

James Simkins and Rebecca Helms, 1795.

Josiah Kirby and Sarah Barns, June 12, 1795.

Daniel Adams of Egg Harbor, Twp. and Sarah Chamberlain, July 3, 1796.

Matthew Delaney and Hannah Kirby, 28 April, 1798.

William Black and Elizabeth Smith, March 9, 1799.

Samuel Burden and Elizabeth Penton, widow, April 4, 1799.

Samuel Kirby Jr. of Pilesgrove and Sarah Whistler of Woolwich, December, 18, 1800.

Abraham Proud and Elizabeth Bates, November 19, 1803.

Stephen Kirby of Gloucester and Mary Allen, August 1, 1805.

John Adams and Letitia Rowan, December 2, 1806.

Richard Kirby and Mary Chambles, December 22, 1806.

Benjamin Kirby of Salem County and Martha Smith, February 14, 1807.

Job Kirby and Mary Nainel (?) both of Pilesgrove, January 13, 1808.

Samuel Headley and Mary Kirby, September 7, 1808.

Josiah Kirby and Jedidah Dickson, January 13, 1810.

Joshua Burnett and Eunice Newberry, September 2, 1810.

Jonathan Layton and Ann Stewart, November 15, 1812.

William Burnett and Mary Beeley, July 14, —?

Isaac Spears and Bathsheba Steward, June 18, 1814.

John Adams of Swedesboro and Carlissa Roberts, July 18, 1814.

Lewis Kirby and Margaret Hillman, August 17, 1814.

Stephen Kirby, Justice of the Peace for Gloucester Co., 1815.

Reuben Dare and Grace Kirby, February 29, 1816.

George Steward and Sarah Simpkins, 23 March, 1816.

Israel Kirby and Mary Coles, December 26, 1816.

Samuel Coles and Ann Kirby, February 20, 1817.
John Adams and Rachel Butcher widow, March 18, 1818.
Isaac Abbot and Elizabeth Stewart, November 28, 1818.
Richard Kirby and Ann Warren, December 18, 1819.
Asa Kirby and Elizabeth Bassett, February 7, 1823.
Lancaster Cook and Rebecca Kirby, November 18, 1826.
Asa Kirby and Maria Haines, September 11, 1828.
William Proud and Eliza Simkins, May 28, 1829.
James Proud and Sarah Ann Can, August 25, 1829.
Samuel Proud and Ann C. Proud, June 20, 1833.
John Adams of Gloucester and Silva Lowder, 1833.
Joseph K. Kirby and Susanna Givens of Westville, September 24, 1873.
William H. Kirby and Anna Proud of Salem Co., January 1, 1874.
Samuel Kirby and Annie Davis of Clayton, January 30, 1878.

BIBLE RECORDS.

BARNABAS COULSTON'S BIBLE.

CONTRIBUTED BY WALTER ROSS MCSHEA.

This Bible printed in London, in 1819, was presented by Mary E. Coulston, grand-daughter of Barnabas Coulston, to his great-great-grandson, Walter Ross McShea.

Barnabas Coulston was the son of Edward Coulston and Jane Davis, daughter of Thomas David (or Davis) and Mary Davis of Plymouth township, members of the Great Valley Baptist Church.

Hannah Levering, his wife, was the daughter of Jacob Levering (the "Spy of the Wissahickon") and Mary Brownfield. She was one of the 32 organizers, 23 August 1789 (dismissed for that purpose), of "The Church of Jesus Christ, on the Ridge Road, Roxborough Township." They were married

Edward Coulston was the son of Barnabas Coulston, son of William Coulston, who was recorded in the First Monthly Meeting of Gwynedd Meeting of Friends, 22nd day of the 12th month 1714-5, as an Overseer of Plymouth Meeting of Friends "continued in his place and Service until frds is pleased to relief" etc.

Barnabas Coulston married, likely in Limmerick Township, Elizabeth (Rees) Brooke, widow of James.

William Coulston married 2^{dly}, Ann——, who was the mother of Barnabas, born 4-27-1708.

Thomas David was the son of David Thomas, of Plymouth, and his wife Mary.

Jacob Levering was the son of Abraham Levering and Anna Thomas, daughter of Griffith Thomas of Carmarthenshire, Wales, and his wife Margaret William, who arrived in 1715.

Abraham Levering was the son of Jacob Levering and Alice Tunes, daughter of Abraham Tunes, original settler in German-township October 1683, and his wife Bathsheba.

Jacob Levering, born Roxborough Township, was the son of John Wigard Levering and Magdalena Böker, daughter of William Böker and Sidonia Williams Braviers, natives of Leyden. Jacob and Magdalena arrived in Philadelphia 1685.

Jacob W. Levering was the son of Rosier Levering and Elizabeth Van de Walle, doubtless a connection of Jacobus Van de Walle, of Wesel where she was born, and of Maria Van de Walle, wife of Dr. Thomas van Willig, copartners and the largest individual stock-holders in the Francfort or German Company, founders of Germantownship, Pennsylvania.

John Coulston Davis who married Jane, the daughter of Barnabas Coulston and Hannah Levering, was the son of David Davis, Jr. and Charlotte Coulston, of Plymouth township.

Charlotte Coulston was the daughter of John Coulston (son of Barnabas and Elizabeth Rees Coulston) and Elizabeth Wentz.

Elizabeth Wentz was the daughter of Abraham Wentz, the Elder, and his wife Mary, of Worcester township.

Abraham Wentz, the Elder, was the son of Peter Wentz, or Wence, Wenz, Wens. of Chestnut Hill (10th day 2nd 1711), and Worcester township, and his wife Elizabeth.

David Davis, Jr., was the son of David Davis, Sr., and Elizabeth Coulston, the daughter of Barnabas and Elizabeth (Rees) Coulston.

David Davis, Sr., was the son of Samuel Davis and Jane Rees, the daughter of John and Hannah Rees.

Sarah Coulston was born December 31st about 11 O'Clock in the morning in the year of our Lord 1792.

William Coulston was born March 28th about 5 O'Clock in the morning in the year of our Lord 1796.

Mary Coulston was born March 18th about 4 O'Clock in the morning in the year of our Lord 1798.

Nathan L. Coulston was born September 15th about 12 O'Clock noon in the year of our Lord 1799.

Susanna Coulston was born April 5th about 6 O'Clock in the morning in the year of our Lord 1803.

Jane Coulston was born March 31st about 6 O'Clock in the evening in the year of our Lord 1805.

Susannah Coulston was born November 21st about 1 O'Clock in the morning in the year of our Lord 1809.

Louisa Ann Coulston was born August 23rd about 9 O'Clock in the morning in the year of our Lord 1811.

James S. Dildine was born December 29th about 10 O'Clock in the morning in the year of our Lord 1814.

William Dildine was born September 21st in the year of our Lord 1816.

Thomas K. Brice was born March 3rd in the year of our Lord 1824.

Sarah Ann Brice was born July 1st in the year of our Lord 1825.

Louisa Davis was born Febry. 23, in the year of our Lord 1829.

Lemuel L. Davis was born January 10, in the year of our Lord 1831.

Thomas P. Coulston was born Novem^{ber} 30. in the year of our Lord 1831.

William H. Coulston was born April 26 in the year of our Lord 1834.

Mary E. Coulston was born October 9 in the year of our Lord 1836.

Charles Coulston was born in the year of our Lord October 8th 1839.

Catharine Coulston was born November 15 in the year of our Lord 1840.

Nathan Coulston was born Sept. 4 in the year of our Lord 1843.

John C. Davis & Jene Coulston were united in the bonds of Matrimony on the 24th day of April 1828.

Nathan L. Coulston & Eliza Heyl were united in the bonds of Matrimony on the 27th day of May 1829.

Nathan L. Coulston Baptized February 22nd, 1825.

Elizabeth Coulston Baptized February 7th, 1839.

William [sic] H. Coulston Baptized December 21st, 1851.

Thomas P. Coulston Baptized Decem^{ber} 21st, 1851.

Louisa Davis Departed this life August 21, 1830, aged 17 months, 28 days.

Barnabas Coulston Departed this life January 7, 1832, aged 67 years, 5 mo., 9 days.

Hannah Coulston Departed this life November 9 1836, aged 65 years.

Charles Coulston Departed this life, October 30, 1839, aged 23 days.

Nathan Coulston Depated [sic] this life, August 22 1844, aged 11 months 17 Days.

Catherine Coulston Departed this life, Oct. 17th 1847 [6 years 9 months].

Eliza Coulston departed this life, April 7th 1865 *Æ* 65 years.

Nathan L. Coulston departed this life, April 5th, 1880.

William H. Coulston departed this life, at the Clifton House, Chicago, Illa., October 24th, 1891; and is interred at Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Lemuel Levering Davis and Caroline Amanda Barton were married by the Rev. Joseph Kennard, Philada., on February 21st, 1855.

Caroline Amanda Barton, the daughter of William and Rachel Supplee Barton was born in Norriton twp. Montg. Co. on August 6th, 1832.

Mary Jane Davis was born in Philada., August 15th, 1856.

Lucretia Barton Levering Davis was born in Philada., November 7th 1858, and died there, July 19th, 1859. Buried in Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

Lemuel Levering Davis died in Philada., April 4th, 1858. Bur. ditto.

Caroline A. B. Davis, the widow of John B. Farrell, died in Philada., on January 5th, 1887, and was buried in Montgomery Cemetery, Norristown.

Stewart R. M^cShea and Mary J. Davis were married by the Rev. John Peddie, Philada., on December 4th, 1873.

Stewart R. M^c Shea, the son of John and Jane M^c Crea M^c Shea, was born in Philada., March 12th, 1851.

Walter Ross M^c Shea, was born in Philada., September 13th, 1874.

FOX BIBLE.

IN POSSESSION OF CHARLES YOUNG FOX.

Our Daughter Mary Ann Fox was Married April 28th 1829 to Samuel Mecutchen.

Our Daughter Margrate Fox was Married Septemb. 17th 1835 to William Moore who Departed this Life May 24th 1838.

Our Daughter Margrate Moore Married again November the 3^d, 1842 to James T. Sutton.

Our daughter Sarah Fox was married June 6th 1848 to William Owen.

Our Daughter Catharine was Married June 6th 1848 to John D. Johnson.

Our Son Samuel Lynd Fox was Married July 11th 1848 to Catharine Schrower.

Our Son Alexander M. Fox was Married February 22^d 1848 to Mary Hall.

Our Son William M. Fox was married June 26th 1860 to Verginia S. Martin of Bethlehem, Pa.

My Father Emanuel Fox was Born in the Year 1764 the 23 of Feby. Departed this Life March 2, 1833.

My Mother Margrate Fox* was Born in the year 1765 the 31st of July.

Dorothy Fox Daughter Emanuel and Margrate Fox Born May 6th 1785.

* Alexander Mack of Germantown, in his will of 12 March, 1803, mentions his daughter Margaret, wife of Emanuel Fox.—See Abstracts of Phila. Wills in Collections of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.

John Fox Son of Emanuel and Margrate Fox Octob 12th 1786.
 Georg Fox Son of Margrate and Emanuel Fox Born Decm. 25th 1788.
 Elizabeth Fox Born April 17th 1792.
 Hannah Fox Born 17th of March 1795.
 Polley Fox Born 22^d of Septemb 1797 and Died on the 22 of October 1798.
 Sarrah Fox Born 13th of February 1800.
 Charles Fox Born 19th of April 1803.
 John Fox Son of Emanuel and Margaret Fox Born October 12th 1786 and married to Catharine Fisher who was Born July 8th 1789.
 Justus Fox Son of John and Catharine Fox was born August 19th 1808.
 Mary Ann Fox Daughter of John and Catharine Fox Born September 26th 1810 Died February 25, 1896.
 Margrate Fox Daughter of John and Catharine Fox Born October 4th 1813.
 Sarah Fox Daughter of John and Catharine Fox Born February 4th 1816.
 John Fox Son of John and Catharine Fox Born December 13th 1818.
 Samuel Lynd Fox Son of John and Catharine Fox Born March 27th 1822.
 Alexander Mack Fox Son of John and Catharine Fox Born October 7th 1824.
 William Mane Fox Son of John and Catharine Fox May 14th 1827.
 Catharine Fox Daughter of John and Catharine Fox Born February 7th 1830.
 Catherine Fisher Born July 8th 1789.
 My Father, of Germantown, Emanuel Fox Died March 2^d 1833, in 70 year of his age.
 Phillip Fisher my Wife's Father Died April 28th 1833 in the 60th year of his Age.
 William Moore Died May 24th 1838 in the 24 year of his Age.
 Margrate Fox my Mother Died May 29th 1838.
 Our Son John Fox Jun Died May 13th 1841 in the 23 year of his Age.
 Our Son William Mane Fox Departed this Life October 13th 1863 in the 37 year of his Age.
 Our Daughter Margrate Fox wife of James T. Sutton Departed this Life June 9th 1864 in the 51st year of her age.
 James T. Sutton Departed this Life June 4th 1874 in the 66 year of his Age.

STITES BIBLE.*

IN POSSESSION OF MRS. ANNE ELIZABETH WATSON OF DOVER, DELAWARE.

Jonathan Stites† son of Jonathan‡ and Prudence his wife was born April 15, 1791.

*Published and Sold by Kember and Sharpless at their Book Store, No. 98 Market Street, Philadelphia, 1827.—Title Page.

†Captain Jonathan Stites, born in Cumberland County, New Jersey; died at Dover Delaware, 21 March, 1868. His wife, Mary (Hall) Stites, died at Dover, in March, 1869.

‡Jonathan Stites, the father, was of Cumberland Co., N. J., where he died in 1792; he married Prudence Sheppard, and had, besides the aforesaid Jonathan Stites, Uriah Stites, who married Eunice D. Clark, David Stites, who married Ann Long, Pleasant Stites, who married — Smith, and Deborah Stites, who married Nathan Henderson, Prudence (Sheppard) Stites was named in will of her father, Dickinson Sheppard of Fairfield, Salem, now Cumberland Co., N. J., dated 29 October, 1769, proved 6 December,

Mary Hall daughter of William Hall and Mary his wife born August 17, 1796.
 William Stites son of Jonathan and Mary his wife was Born October 4, 1818.
 Priscilla Stites daughter of Jonathan and Mary his wife was born April 2^d, 1820.

Eliza Stites, Daughter of Jonathan and Mary his wife born January 28th, 1822.

Hiram Stites son of Jonathan and Mary his wife was Born March 16th, 1824.
 Bulah Stites Daughter of Jonathan and Mary his wife was Born May 4th, 1827.

Lewis H. Stites son of Jonathan and Mary Stites was Born March the 17, 1831.

John Layton Stites son of Jonathan and Mary Stites his wife was born June 22nd, 1833.

Mary E. Stites Daughter of Jonathan and Mary his wife was born December 29, 1835.

Angelica Stites Daughter of Jonathan and Mary his wife was born May 24, 1838.

Jonathan Stites and Mary Hall were married Aug^t 19th, 1815 [by the Rev. David Bateman, Pastor of the Baptist Church of Dividing Creek, Cumberland Co., N. J.].

Isaac Moore and Priscilla Stites were married February 25th, 1836.

James L. Heverin and Priscilla Moore were married on twenty-third Day July A. D., one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, Tuesday 1839. By the Rev. Jno. Manlove.

William Walker and Eliza Stites were married on the twelfth day of January A. D. one thousand eight hundred and forty-three. By the Rev. John Manlove.

Joshua M^cGonigal and Beulah Stites were married on the twenty-sixth day Oct. A. D. one thousand eight hundred forty-eight on Thursday. By the Rev. J. Roach.

Milton G. Hickey and Mary E. Stites were married March 8th A. D. one thousand Eight hundred and Fifty-eight on Monday Evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Robinson.

Joseph M^cDaniel and Annie C. Stites were married on the Eighth of November, A. D. one thousand Eight hundred and Fifty-nine, on Tuesday, 1859. By the Rev^d. Cook.

Mrs. Mary Hall died August 23^d 1807.

William Stites son Jonathan and Mary his wife Dec^d. on November 4th, 1818.

Hiram Stites son of Jonathan and Mary his wife Dec^d. on 22^d Oct. 1828.

Louis H. Stites son of Jonathan and Mary Stites Deceased Sept. the 23^d, 1832.

John Layton Stites son of Jonathan and Mary Stites Deceased January 15th, 1837.

Beulah Stites daughter of Jonathan and Mary his wife died on October the 10, 1863 [Mrs M^cGonigal].

1769; his beneficiaries were: wife Eleanor, sons Peter and Ansel when of age, son Dickinson, and six daughters, Priscilla, Eleanor, Sarah, Prudence, Pleasant and Hannah—New Jersey Wills at Trenton, Liber 14, ff. 275, et seq.

ABSTRACTS OF ADMINISTRATIONS OF WESTMORE-
LAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FOUND IN
WILL BOOK NO. 1.

ABSTRACTED AND CONTRIBUTED BY MISS MARY ELLISON WOOD.

John Adams, sr., June 18, 1799. To John Adams, jr. Surety, Thomas McGuire.

Robert Alexander, May 5, 1778. To Barnabas Hilands, brother-in-law of deceased.

William Allison, yeoman, Aug. 24, 1782. To Elizabeth Allison.

William Altman, June 19, 1798. To William Altman, jr., and John Altman. Sur. John Kuntz, Daniel Williams.

James Anderson, Nov. 6, 1792. To William Anderson, jr. Sur. William Anderson, sr.

John Anderson, jr., Aug. 17, 1798. To Ann Anderson and William Kain.

Joseph Anderson, July 15, 1788. To Elizabeth Anderson and William Anderson.

Robert Ariel, Aug. 16, 1784. To Mary Ann Ariel.

Thomas Armstrong, Aug. 5, 1779. To widow Jean Armstrong and eldest son William Armstrong.

Archibald Askey, yeoman, July 11, 1782. To John Gourla.

Alexander Atchinson, Mar. 20, 1779. To William Beaty, relative of deod.

Christopher Aukerman, Sept. 4, 1796. To Christopher Aukerman. Sur. John Speelman and Caspar Smitley.

Moses Baird, Jan. 3, 1783. To Margaret Baird and Robert Baird.

John Barkman, yeoman, Feb. 17, 1783. To Christopher Humphrey and John Whitacre.

Titus Barns, Dec. 12, 1788. To William Moore and Thomas Martin. Sur. Michael Huffnagle and James Guthrie.

Alexander Barr, Nov. 2, 1785. To Margaret Barr. Sur. William McGearry and John Cummins.

John Barr, Nov. 2, 1785. To Margaret Barr.

Robert Barr, yeoman, Sept. 27, 1783. To Mary Barr and James Barr, Esq.

Rudy Bear (Barr), Mar. 17, 1788. To Henry and Adam Bear. Sur. Christopher Lobenginer and Abraham Leasure.

Christian Baum, Aug. 29, 1792. To Christian Baum. Sur. Andrew Klingansmith and Daniel Bush.

Christopher Baum, Jan. 14, 1799. To Peter Baum and Michael Marklin. Sur. Daniel Bush and Henry Reamer.

William Bay, May 24, 1785. To David Bay.

Alexander Beggs, Sept. 7, 1778. To Mary Beggs, widow, and Thomas McGerragh, Esq.

William Bell, yeoman, May 8, 1782. To Thomas Bell.

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Abraham Bennett, June 13, 1791. To Frederick Bucklaw. Sur. Peter McKarg and Robert Laughlin.

Matthew Biger, Nov. 18, 1797. To Margaret Biger and David Findley. Sur. David Pollock and Robert Dickey.

John Biggs, Apr. 6, 1795. To Mary Ann Biggs and Thomas Collins.

James Black, Jan. 4, 1792. To Thomas Davis. Sur. David Davis and Sampson Archer.

John Blackburn,——1795. To James McGrew and Blackburn. Sur. James McGrew, Jr., and Mary Blackburn.

Joseph Blackburn, Mar. 26, 1787. To Deborah Blackburn and James Blackburn.

Mary Blackburn, May 3, 1796. To James McGrew.

James Blain, yeoman, Oct. 19, 1782. To John Moore and James Parr.

Nicholas Body, yeoman, Aug. 31, 1782. To William Watson.

Andrew Borland, Oct. 3, 1795. To William Borland. Sur. Christopher Herrold and Elijah Mounts.

James Bowman, June 11, 1799. To Samuel McCartney. Sur. Robert Hemming and William Clark.

Abraham Boyd, Oct. 22, 1789. To Jane Boyd and Samuel Boyd. Sur. David Vance and Robert Newell.

John Boyd, yeoman, Oct. 3, 1773. To James Boyd.

Frederick Boyer, Aug. 8, 1799. To Margaret Boyer and George McEntoffer. Sur. David Marshand and John Kuhns.

William Bracken, Apr. 6, 1791. To William Clark and William Bracken, jr. Sur. James Clark and Henry Hise.

Samuel Bradford, May 23, 1798. To Eleanor Bradford. Sur. Samuel Todd and James Simpson.

Daniel Bradley, Apr. 27, 1779. To Mary Bradley. Ex., Prudence Mounts and Edward Rice.

Henry Brant, Mar. 25, 1788. To John Brant.

Adam Brecker, Apr. 9, 1779. To widow Margaret Brecker. Sur. Philip Clingelsmith and Peter Clingelsmith.

James Brison, Dec. 7, 1790. To James Blair. Sur. Patrick Colgan and William McNees.

James Bristin, Aug. 25, 1779. To eldest son William Bristin.

William Brittle, Jan. 8, 1791. To David Elder. Sur. John Nesbit and James McLain.

Jacob Britzious, June 23, 1794. To Christopher Truby, Mary Britzious and Frederick Rohrer, jr. Sur. Frederick Rohrer, sr., and John Young.

Peter Broadsword, Mar. 17, 1789. To Christopher Rodebeck. Sur. Philip Clingelsmith and Ludwig Otterman.

John Brown, Apr. 21, 1795. To Margaret Brown and Samuel Shaw. Sur. Hugh Blain and Robert Beans.

Joseph Browster, Jan. 25, 1797. To Simon M^cGrew, sr. Sur. Simon M^cGrew, jr., and Nathan Williams.

John Buchanan, May 28, 1793. To James Buchanan. Sur. James Pollock and George Glen.

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- Thomas Bugle (Pugle), yeoman, June 9, 1783. To Levi Wells.
Joseph Bullman, June 22, 1799. To John Bullman. Sur. James Parr and David Campbell, Esq.
Henry Buzard, Jan 3, 1792. To Catherine Buzard and John Wolfhart. Sur. Adam Bookhauser and Philip J. Buzard.
Andrew Byerly, May 1, 1784. To Phoebe Byerly.
Isaac Cahill, yeoman, Oct. 30, 1775. To father Edward Cahill. Register's office at Ligonier.
James Cain, Sept. 13, 1783. To Martha Cain, William Finley and John Hutcheson.
William Cain, yeoman, Oct. 7, 1783. To John Perry.
James Cairns, Nov. 27, 1797. To Hannah Cairns and John Lindsey. Sur. John Cairns and William Cairns.
Joseph Cairns, Mar. 8, 1779. To brother John Cairne [sic].
William Calahan, Aug. 15, 1785. To John Sheilda.
James Calarwood, May 18, 1785. To David Watson.
William Caldwell, May 2, 1791. To James Irwin. Sur. James Marshall and David Adams.
Barnabas Calgan, Apr. 5, 1783. To Timothy Bemel. Sur. John Brandon and John Windsel.
Archibald Campbell, May 7, 1785. To Josiah Campbell.
Joseph Campbell, Nov. 10, 1778. To widow Jean Campbell and brother Josiah Campbell.
Cornelius Campble, Oct. 14, 1784. To Robert Campble and Patrick Archbold.
William Campble, yeoman, Oct. 30, 1782. To Murhead Campble.
John Cannon, Oct. 29, 1799. To Hugh Cannon. Sur. James Cannon and Michael Churn.
Richard Carlisle, July 7, 1779. To James Pollock, Esq.
David Carmichael, Apr. 6, 1780. To John McMillin or Mullin.
John Carnahan, May 19, 1778. To brother James Carnahan.
James Carnahan, Sept. 30, 1788. To Hanna Carnahan and John Milligan.
John Carnahan, Apr. 6, 1785. To James Carnahan.
James Caveat, May 17, 1798. To Andrew Finley, Esq., Martha Caveat and James Pinkerton. Sur. Andrew Oliver and Robert Hanna.
James Chamberlain, July 6, 1786. To George Wallace. Sur. Alexander Fowler and John Irwin.
James Chambers, July 6, 1786. To George Wallace.
William Chapman, June 12, 1780. To Jonathan Plummer.
James Clark, yeoman, July 26, 1782. To Adam Hatfield.
John Clark, yeoman, Sept. 24, 1782. To Samuel Clark.
Philip Clingalsmith, Aug. 13, 1781. To Andrew Clingelsmith and Jacob Clingelsmith [sic].
William Cochran, Oct. 3, 1794. To Margaret Cochran, John Cochran and Robert Cochran. Sur. John McCrady and Thomas Culbertson.
Nicholas Cody, Aug. 31, 1784. To William Watson. Sur. William Mounts and James Miller.

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Michael Coffman, July 30, 1791. To Magdalene Coffman and John Snellenburg. Sur. Abraham Stover.

James Collins, Mar. 28, 1796. To Jacob Burgoon. Sur. James McCullough.

John Collins, July 22, 1795. To William McFarland and James McComb.

Richard Colter, Nov. 8, 1780. To James Hutcheson.

Samuel Cooper, yeoman, Mar. 29, 1784. To Mary Cooper and Adam Scott.

Frederick Cough, Feb. 28, 1792. To John Wire. Sur. Peter Buney and Isaac Wagle.

Peter Cough, Dec. 7, 1778. To widow Catharine Cough.

Eli Coulter, Mar. 12, 1792. To Pricilla Coulter, William Jack and Samuel King. Sur. Michael Huffnagle and William M. Sterret.

John Courtney, Jan. 12, 1781. To Isabella Courtney and John Griffen. Sur. William McGeary and William Thompson.

Samuel Craig, Apr. 25, 1783. To Jane Craig and John Craig. Sur. John Sheilds and Philip Norkes.

William Craig, Apr. 8, 1778. To Agnes Craig, widow.

Valentine Crawford, yeoman, Oct. 19, 1782. To John Minter.

John Crie, July 8, 1792. To Catharine Crie and William Jack. Sur. Daniel Harrold and M. Huffnagle.

George Croushouse, Apr. 8, 1789. To George Croushouse and Henry Croushouse. Sur. Michael Rugb and Ludwig Otterman.

John Culbertson, Mar. 28, 1797. To Margaret Culbertson and Samuel Culbertson. Sur. Benjamin Alsworth.

Daniel Curry, Sept. 12, 1798. To Eleanor Curry and James Curry. Sur. Thomas Gallagher and Thomas Reed. All of Armstrong Township.

Francis Dade, Esquire, April, 1774. To Joseph Beelor and James Kincaid.

James Daraugh, Aug. 26, 1797. To Mary Daragh and John Stoops. Sur. John Humes and John Stoops, jr.

Elizabeth Davis, Dec. 10, 1794. To Dennis Kirby. Sur. John Davis and Daniel Davis.

Haunkle Davis, Aug. 7, 1783. To John Davis, Hanover Davis and Daniel Merchant.

Thomas Day, yeoman, May 27, 1782. To Edward Huss and Charles Clinton.

Randolph Death, Feb. 6, 1787. To William Guthrie.

Randolph Death, Nov. 15, 1791. To John Nicholson. Sur. Ezekiel Roddy and Barnabas Colgin.

John Decamp, Jan. 15, 1781. To Nehemiah Stokeley and Susanna Stokeley.

Arthur Denneston, Aug. 8, 1798. To John Elliot. Sur. Joseph Cook and Samuel Parr.

Thomas Dennis, Dec. 23, 1779. To Manuel Galloher.

Joseph Denoss, Feb. 1, 1794. To Nicholas Swope. Sur. John Frees and John Galloway.

David Dickie, Jan. 23, 1792. To John Sheilds, Esq., and Moses Dickie. Sur. William Barnes and William Hays.

George Dickie, Oct. 15, 1796. To John Gilby. Sur. Isaac Roble and Robert Dickie.

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Benjamin Dillworth, yeoman, Nov. 19, 1782. To John Dilworth and Robert Dilworth.

John Ditch, yeoman, Dec. 11, 1782. To Catharine Ditch and Ludwig Miller.

John Donald, Oct. 6, 1781. To Mary Donald and William Guthrie.

Isaac Donalson, Apr. 25, 1781. To Michael Miller. Sur. Gideon Miller and James Berwick.

Joseph Douglass, Mar. 23, 1792. To Ephraim Douglas [sic]. Sur. William Jack and James Guthrie.

Robert Drummond, yeoman, June 1, 1773. To widow Agnes Drummond. Sur. James Kincaid.

John Dunglebarger, Jan. 12, 1798. To Mary Dunglebarger and Andrew Finley. Sur. John Hanna and Paul Morrow.

John Dunlap, Oct. 23, 1798. To William Dickson. Sur. Charles Campbell and James Brady.

Joseph Eager, yeoman, Sept. 8, 1783. To Jean Eager, Hugh Martin and John Griffen.

Thomas Eager, May 23, 1785. To Robert Fleming.

William Eakman, Sept. 14, 1796. To John Eakman and John Guffy. Sur. James Guffey [sic]. and James Lyon.

Solomon Eakon, Sept. 8, 1793. To Hannah M^cKenzie. Sur. Duke M^cKenzie and John Cummons.

John Erwin (Ewing), Apr. 6, 1787 or 97. To George Smith. Sur. John Proctor and Samuel Sloan.

John Irwin, Apr. 17, 1795. To James Fulton and Joseph Irwin. Sur. John Brandon.

Laurence Irwin (Erwin), Apr. 4, 1787. To Ruth and William Erwin.

Thomes Ewing, Sept. 15, 1784. To Thomas Jack.

George Farmer, Feb. 17, 1795. To David Powers and George Farmer. Sur. Robert Wier and Samuel Johnston.

George Fisher, Sept. 14, 1795. To George Fisher and Solomon Fisher. Sur. Nicholas Swope and Frederick Farr.

Paul Fisher, Aug. 20, 1793. To Hans Hamilton. Sur. James Guthrie and John Brandon.

James Fitzgaral, no date. To Elizabeth Fitzgarel and Eli Coulter. Sur. John Kirkpatrick and William M. Sterret [sic].

Richard Fleming, Aug. 15, 1792. To Elizabeth Fleming. Sur. John Cummings and Peter Horback.

John Flynn, yeoman, Oct. 8, 1773. To Joseph Cox.

Jeremiah Forgason, Oct. 25, 1786. To Mary Forgason and Patrick Archibald.

John Forsy, Oct. 8, 1784. To Samuel Sloan, Esq.

John Fossat, yeoman, June 3, 1782. To Mary Fossat.

Abraham France, June 4, 1779. To widow Catherine France and her brother Thomas Williams.

John Frantz, Feb. 6, 1794. To Jonathan Hoyle. Sur. George Roofner and Christian Ruffner.

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George Freeman, Apr. 6, 1787. To Daniel Tarsier.

Thomas Galbraith, June 9, 1785. To John Buckhannon and William Jamison.

Hugh Gallaher "Late Goldier," Nov. 29, 1783. To Manus Gallaher.

Hugh Galven, May 21, 1789. To John Ralston. Sur. Robert Taylor.

William Gardner, Mar. 1, 1796. To William Gardner. Sur. Toyo Tell and Michael Darr.

Bartholemew Garvey, Sept. 14, 1792. To John Findley and William Wilson. Sur. John Brandon and Issac Miller.

Archibald Garvin, Dec. 20, 1791. To John Christy. Sur. Matthew Garvin and Samuel Osborn.

James Goban, Aug. 2, 1781. To Daniel McKee. Sur. John McKee.

Samuel Gordon, May 3, 1791. To Jane Gordon and William Riddle. Sur. William Barnett and Nathaniel Alexander.

Stafford Graham, Sept. 12, 1796. To Elizabeth Grimes and John Sheilda. Sur. Alexander Denniston and William McClure.

George Gray, Oct. 9, 1779. To father James Gray.

James Gray, Nov. 7, 1780. To John McKee.

Christian Gross, Dec. 3, 1790. To Catherine Gross and Peter Gross. Sur. David Marchand and Abraham Wagle.

Joseph Hall, yeoman, Aug. 4, 1782. To James Shaw.

William Hamilton, May 4, 1779. To Col. John Sheilda and Thomas Freeman, yeoman.

Andrew Hamison, June 9, 1795. To Jacob Stewart. Sur. Henry Hise and Andrew Stewart.

Jonathan Hammer, yeoman, May 4, 1773. To John Nicholson, jr.

John Hanna, Sept. 23, 1788. To Michael Huffnagle.

William Hanna, Aug. 26, 1791. To Nicholas Wilson and Robert Stewart. Sur. Charles Willson.

William Harbert, Apr. 9, 1778. To widow Elizabeth Harbert and Benjamin Leard.

Elizabeth Harbert, Aug. 22, 1778. To Benjamin Leard.

Christian Harmon, Feb. 17, 1779. To Christing Harmon, widow.

Philip Harmon, Sept. 19, 1778. To widow Barbara Harmon.

John Haslet, 1791. To Joseph Miller. Sur. John Taylor.

Alexander Hays, Apr. 8, 1789. To Robert Hays. Sur. Stephen Hall and Frederick Verner.

Robert Hays, Dec. 26, 1792. To William Hays and William Christy. Sur. John Hays and William Hays.

Henry Heese, June 13, 1792. To Abraham Snyder and Edward Warwick. Sur. George Sharer and Jacob Clingelsmith.

John Henderson, May 23, 1786. To Elizabeth Henderson and Christopher Ways.

Robert Henry, Dec. 9, 1778. To brother George Henry.

John Hill, yeoman, Aug. 24, 1782. To Mary Hill and Frederick Hill.

Samuel Hook, Mar. 18, 1788. To Hanna Hook.

Simeon Hoover, Sept. 22, 1798. To Daniel Turney and Peter Hoover. Sur. Michael Mackling and Jacob Hank.

- Francis Hopson, Mar. 9, 1782. To William Carson.
Conrad Horback, yeoman, Jan. 8, 1783. To Susanna Horback.
Michael Horn, yeoman, Apr. 8, 1774. To widow Elizabeth Horn.
Jacob Houser, July 31, 1787. To Christian Houser. Sur. Francis Roop and Nicholas Alemony.
Lewis Hukman, yeoman, Oct. 19, 1782. To Elizabeth Hukman and Frammiel Hukman.
Samuel Jameson, Aug. 15, 1785. To Hans Hamilton.
John Jamison, Nov. 15, 1791. To John Nicholson. Sur. Ezekiel Roddy and Barab^e Colzen.
Archbold Jones, Nov. 26, 1787. To John Jones.
John Jones, yeoman, Dec. 14, 1782. To Ignacious Jones.
James Johnston, Nov. 4, 1780. To Mary Johnston and Hugh Mitchel.
James Kain, Mar. 16, 1796. To William Linn and James Pollock. Sur. Samuel Findley and Thomas Sutton.
Joseph Kearns, Mar. 8, 1779. To Thomas Kearns. Sur. James Hutcheson and Andrew Cochran.
Michael Kearns, Sept. 10, 1778. To father Matthias Kearns.
Isaac Keith, July 24, 1778. To William Brown.
James Kelly, May 5, 1788. To James and Elizabeth Kelly.
Patrick Kelly, Sept. 25, 1784. To John Culbertson.
Jacob Kepley, May 4, 1792. To Elizabeth Kepley and Jacob Painter. Sur. William Jack and Bartel Laffer.
Daniel Kerr, May 31, 1784. To Thomas Kerr and Robert Rogers.
Peter Keyser, Apr. 19, 1781. To Peter Elbrod.
Andrew Kier, July 6, 1795. To William Kier.
Samuel Kime, Dec. 15, 1796. To Samuel Kime, jr. Sur. Christian Mamsmith and George McEndorf.
Jacob Kimmel, Sept. 3, 1800. To Hannah Kimmel. Sur. John Houser and Andrew Kimmel.
John Kyle, Aug. 27, 1787. To Edward Rook, Alexander Mitchel, Esq., and John Royle.
Christian Laffer, June 2, 1796. To Bartel Laffer. Sur. Daniel Klingel-smith and Philip Steinmatz.
Matthew Lamb, May 18, 1782. To Jean Lamb and Thomas Robertson.
John Latta, Apr. 30, 1799. To Mary Latta and Moses Latta. Sur. David Sheerer.
Captain Laurence, May 19, 1796. To Jacob Smith. Sur. Peter Kuhns and Peter Clauson.
John Leucky, May 2, 1787. To John McKee.
Joseph Lewes, Oct. 26, 1799. To Isiah Lewis. Sur. Jacob Rugh.
Samuel Lewis, Jan. 4, 1799. To Isiah Lewis. Sur. Peter Rush and James Stall.
Jacob Linder, Aug. 14, 1789. To Grace Linder. Sur. Joshua Budd and Samuel Sowash.
Abraham Listone, July 6, 1790. To James Masemore and Christian Blystone. Sur. George McDonald and George Arnfriet.

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George Long, Apr. 21, 1779. To widow Isabel McGrew and William McGrew.

Ludwig Long, Oct. 14, 1794. To Elizabeth Long and Christian Erret. Sur. Michael Fuchman and Nicholas Long.

William Love, yeoman, Mar. 28, 1784. To Elizabeth Love and William Jack.

Lamuel Lucky, Sept. 6, 1784. To Andrew Lucky.

James Lutch, Mar. 1, 1780. To Charles Foreman, Esq., and David Crutchlo.

William Lyon, Dec. 29, 1784. To Mary Lyon and James Einkaide, Esq.

Thomas Lyons, Feb. 19, 1785. To John Wright. Sur. Eleazer Powel and Hans Ireland.

John McAnulty, Jan. 9, 1798. To Mary McAnulty and John Dunning. Sur. Richard McAnulty and Elijah Newlin.

Andrew McBride, June 7, 1793. To Alexander Young and John Laughlin. Sur. James McBride and Joseph Cook.

Roger McBride, Apr. 1, 1778. To Manuel Galloher.

Ezeriah McCally, Aug. 2, 1791. To Claramy McCally and Henry Furry. Sur. James Montgomery and Thomas Fletcher.

Mathew McCaw, Feb. 8, 1776. To Margaret McCaw and David McCaw. Sur. Robert McLaughlin and James McCaw.

John McClelland, May 30, 1791. To Margaret McClelland, Zekias Willson and Hugh Martin. Sur. James Guthrie and John Taylor.

William McClelland, Dec. 26, 1797. To Henry McClelland. Sur. Adam Onry.

Sarah McConnell, Apr. 19, 1798. To Mary Richey. Sur. William Gibson and James Walker.

John McCormick, Aug. 29, 1779. To widow Rosanna McCormick and her brother William McNeice.

Charles McCoy, Dec. 12, 1796. To Daniel McCoy. Sur. Absolum Woodward and Alexander Black.

John McCoy, yeoman, Mar. 21, 1775. To Thomas McCoy, brother of deceased. Register's office at Ligonier.

William McCoy, Jan. 20, 1799. To Isabella Robinson. Sur. James Johnston and John Eskman.

Margaret McCracken, Feb. 1, 1779. To only daughter and child Margaret McCracken.

John McCue, June 7, 1785. To Michael Byerly. Sur. Martin Ashbaugh and Casper Altman.

William McCutcheon, Oct. 22, 1783. To James McCutcheon.

Dennis McDonald, yeoman, June 2, 1783. To Mary McDonnald [sic].

Martin McDonald, Oct. 7, 1779. To Joseph Erwin.

John McDonnald, June 16, 1798. To Robert Morrison and David Sheerer. Sur. John Latta.

Alexander McDowel, yeoman, June 3, 1783. To William McDowel.

Alexander McDowell, Aug. 31, 1793. To Ann McDowell and John McDowell. Sur. Michael Huffnagle and John Young.

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William McDowell, Apr. 4, 1780. To Joseph McDowell and Andrew Olefer.

Hugh McGlaughlin, Oct. 11, 1780. To Jean McGlaughlin.

Alexander McGrew, Apr. 7, 1790. To Mathew McGrew and George Baird.
Sur. Simon McGrew and Joseph Caldwell.

William McGrew, June 1, 1792. To Isabella McGrew and John Probst.
Sur. Jacob Loutzenheizer.

Isabella McGrew, Mar. 3, 1797. To Elijah Newton. Sur. John Boyd and John Kirkpatrick.

Henry McKain, Feb. 20, 1793. To George Baird, Esq. Sur. Michael Huffnagle and William Hamilton.

Samuel McKay, July 24, 1788. To Stephen Boyd or Byrd.

Archibald McKee, May 4, 1773. To David McKee, eldest brother of deceased.

John McKee, yeoman, Feb. 5, 1784. To Elizabeth McKee, Robert Marshall and Arthur Hana or Harra.

Robert McKee, Apr. 5, 1782. To Susannah McKee and David McKee.

Samuel McKee, June 3, 1780. To David McKee and Robert McKee.

Thomas McKee, Nov. 2, 1786. To John McKee.

William McKee, Sept. 7, 1792. To Martha McKee. Sur. Robert McKee.

Hugh McKean, June 14, 1798. To Robert McKain. Sur. Daniel Fleming and Robert George.

Edward McKellan, Mar. 1, 1797. To John Alexander. Sur. Christopher Truby and James Postlewaite.

Daniel McKimmon, Sept. 14, 1795. To Agnes Sweanay. Sur. Robert Loughlin and Robert Mintear.

John McKinley, June 3, 1783. To Alexander McLean and Daniel Culp.

John McKinley, yeoman, Nov. 27, 1782. To Nicholas Willson.

William McKinzey, Mar. 30, 1793. To Hannah McKinzey and Hugh McDonald. Sur. J. Kirkpatrick and Patrick Colgan.

Henry McKrantz, Dec. 7, 1795. To Agnes McKrantz and Jedekiah Tomlins. Sur. Christopher Richard.

Edward McLally, yeoman, Aug. 1, 1783. To William Mounts.

John McLaughlin, Mar. 2, 1779. To mother Esther McLaughlin and brother Samuel McLaughlin.

Alexander McNeese, yeoman, June 2, 1774. To widow Mary McNeese.

Alexander McNease, May 1, 1786. To William McNeice (Nees). Sur. Benjamin Lord and John Long.

John McQuilken, yeoman, Mar. 30, 1783. To James McQuilken.

David Martin, yeoman, Oct. 12, 1783. To John Matthews.

Edward Martin, yeoman, Feb. 11, 1784. To John Martin, John Mayson and John Emerson.

George Martin, jr., July 6, 1797. To Mary Martin. Sur. Stephen Lowry and Robert Pritchard.

George Martin, sr., Aug. 24, 1797. To Joshua Martin. Sur. David Martin and Benjamin Martin.

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Alexander Maxwell, yeoman, Jan. 25, 1783. To Elizabeth Maxwell and William McGairy.

William Maxwell, Feb. 27, 1795. To Peter Cochran and Andrew Kinkaid. Sur. Samuel Craig and James Kirkpatrick.

Francis Means, May 2, 1786. To Devereaux Smith.

Jeremiah Meeks, Oct. 22, 1783. To Ralph Cherry.

Susana Mericlen, Aug. 2, 1791. To George Mericlen. Sur. Michael Rugh and Peter Rugh.

Daniel Mickey, yeoman, Feb. 1775, Donegal Township. To widow Mary and son-in-law George McDowell.

Alexander Miller, Dec. 14, 1781. To Thomas Calhoon, Nicholas Black and Thomas Clear.

John Miller, Feb. 18, 1779. To brother Robert Miller.

John Miller, June 1, 1791. To Adam Weaver. Sur. Bartel Laffer and Peter Ruch.

Robert Miller, yeoman, Oct. 11, 1775, Huntington Township. To widow Agnes and eldest son Isaac Miller. "Killed by Indians."

Captain Samuel Miller, Sept. 22, 1778. To widow Jean Miller, David Sample and John Craig.

Christopher Mires, Apr. 4, 1788. To Conrad Mires.

William Mitchell, yeoman, Feb. 28, 1784. To Hugh Mitchell and Charles Mitchell.

Archibald Montgomery, Nov. 28, 1791. To Martha Montgomery. Sur. James Montgomery.

Captain James Montgomery, Feb. 1, 1786. To Thomas Nicholson. Sur. Nicholas Willson and Charles Willson.

John Montgomery, Feb. 6, 1781. To Joseph McDowell. Sur. William McGrew and Alexander Simral.

Captain Thomas Montgomery, Feb. 11, 1786. To Thomas Nicholson.

John Moore, yeoman, Apr. 6, 1773. To widow Elizabeth Moore.

John Moore, Nov. 4, 1779. To widow Rebecca and brother James Moore.

John Moore, Dec. 4, 1778. To widow Anne and son Samuel Moore.

John Moorehead, Oct. 17, 1785. To Sarah Moorehead and John Craig.

Alexander Moorhead, Aug. 3, 1798. To Thomas Moorehead [sic], jr., and John Wright, Esq. Sur. Thomas Moorhead, sr., and Samuel Moorehead [sic].

James Morrison, yeoman, Apr. 25, 1783. To Tetor Elrod.

James Morrow, Feb. 6, 1787. To John Morrow.

William Mount, Oct. 9, 1778. To widow Elizabeth Mount and John Moore, Esq.

Joseph Mounts, yeoman, 12 — 1782. To Providence Mounts.

Robert Murdock, deceased [blank].

Henry Mykrantz, Dec. 7, 1795. To Agnes Mykrantz and Zedekiah Tomlins. Sur. Christopher Richard.

Jean Neal, May 24, 1783. To Richard McAnulty.

William Neil, Sept. 28, 1779. To widow Jean Neal and Richard McAnulty.

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Nathaniel Neilson, yeoman, Apr. 10, 1782. To Agnes Neilson and William Nulson [sic].

Matthiew Neily, yeoman, May 11, 1782. To Thomas Lawson.

Ambrose Newton, July 7, 1773. To James Willson. Sur. Robert Hannah and David Sample.

Adam Oulerick, Sept. 10, 1795. To Peter Houck. Sur. Peter Cole and Paul Reed.

John Painter, Oct. 6, 1799. To Mary Painter and Jacob Painter. Sur. Peter Painter and Jacob Long.

Parker Pareels, Mar. 22, 1790. To Zinah Gournier. Sur. Craton Winaw and Ralph Cherry.

Samuel Park, Mar. 27, 1798. To William Park and John Miller. Sur. William Nicholson and Gaspar Tarr.

Alexander Patterson, Jan. 7, 1795. To Isabel Patterson and Edward Halferty. Sur. Robert Fleck and John Fleck.

Joseph Patton, Aug. 20, 1792. To Hans Hamilton. Sur. John Brandon and James Guthrie.

William Patty, Feb. 15, 1780. To Zeremiah [sic] Gullion.

Joseph Peoples, Feb. 7, 1776. To Samuel Peoples. Sur. Joseph Erwin and Joseph Eger.

James Peoples, Jan. 30, 1787. To John Peoples.

Samuel Peoples, Nov. 25, 1789. To Mary Peoples and Samuel Peoples. Sur. Patrick Jack and John Neal.

Frederick Pershion, Nov. 18, 1794. To Christian Pershon, Conrod Pershon, Stophel Aukerman and Simon Drum.

John Pheasant, Apr. 18, 1785. To Charles Foreman.

John Pheasant, July 12, 1787. To William Guthrie.

William Porter, yeoman, Sept. 11, 1775. To Jonathan Coates. Registers' office at Ligonier.

David Potter, Aug. 19, 1797. To Rachel Potter. Sur. Joseph Budd.

William Powel, Feb. 17, 1785. To Agnes Powel. Sur. John Wright and Hans Ireland.

Thomas Pugle, yeoman, June 9, 1783. To Levi Wells.

Peter Rabe (Robe), Feb. 2, 1789. To Mary Rabe. Sur. Anthony Altman and Christopher Truby.

Ephraim Ralph, yeoman, Oct. 24, 1782. To John McCall.

Ephraim Ralph, yeoman, Nov. 5, 1782. To Thomas Ralph.

David Rankin, Feb. 4, 1790. To William Cochran and John Craig. Sur. Ralph Pumroy and James Guthrie.

William Rankin, Mar. 17, 1779. To Samuel Gourlaa [sic].

Hugh Ray, Nov. 6, 1795. To James Elgin. Sur. John Cochran and William Findley.

William Reading, Aug. 9, 1784. To Adam Burchfield.

Dennis Reardon, Jan. 20, 1789. To Henry Rardon [sic]. Sur. Peter Farr and John Hanna.

John Reddick, Mar. 8, 1782. To Martha Reddick.

William Richardson, Oct. 27, 1780. To Isaac Walker.

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Robert Riddle, Apr. 13, 1778. To brother John Riddle.

John Robertson, Feb. 25, 1797. To Isabella Robertson. Sur. James Robertson and Robert McLain.

John Robeson, yeoman, Nov. 25, 1782. To Margaret Robeson and John Robeson.

Alexander Robinson, Aug. 8, 1799. To John Robinson and James Cunningham. Sur. Edward Cook.

Christian Rodaback, Feb. 18, 1779. To son Adam Rodaback.

Samuel Rodney, June 14, 1785. To Ezekiel Rodney.

Frederick Rohrer, jr., Aug. 26, 1794. To Elizabeth Rohner [?] and Henry Wise. Sur. Christopher Truby and Frederick Rohrer.

James Rollins, Nov. 28, 1792. To Isabella Rollins and Anthony Rollins. Sur. William Marshall and William Anderson.

Robert Rosbary, Mar. 21, 1787. To Ann Rosebary [sic] and William Henderson.

Andrew Ross, attorney at law, Jan. 12, 1785. To Robert Hanna, Esq., Joseph Erwin, jr., and James Erwin.

Hugh Ross, Dec. 15, 1796. To James Ross, Esq. Sur. William Jack and John Young, Esq.

Thomas Ross, Nov. 26, 1793. To Elizabeth Ross, Joseph Ross and Richard Jackson. Sur. John McClelland and Robert Graham.

William Ross, Sept. 26, 1794. To George Philip Schutze. Sur. Henry Fash and Nathan Williams.

Patrick Rourk, June 10, 1786. To James Morrison. Sur. William Wilson and John Boseman.

Charles Rudibaugh, May 7, 1799. To P. Klingelsmith and Henry Welty.

Jonathan Sabit, May 2, 1786. To Deborah Smith.

Adam Scipe, May 20, 1779. To Michael Rough, yeoman, and Christopher Truby, Esq.

Charles Shannon, Apr. 8, 1794. To William Young. Sur. John Bard, Esq., and Samuel Shannon.

Henry Shannon, June 28, 1797. To Margaret Shannon and John Scott. Sur. William Parks and James Robertson.

Samuel Shannon, Apr. 3, 1785. To Ebenezer Shannon and Mary Slaughter.

Captain Samuel Shannon, Oct. 6, 1782. To Elizabeth Shannon and Thomas Galbraith.

John Shaw, May 9, 1799. To Samuel Shaw and John Kirkpatrick. Sur. James Irwin and William Shaw.

John Shearer, July 17, 1786. To Elizabeth Shearer and Benjamin Dean or Bean.

Barnard Shields, Apr. 4, 1787. To Mary Shields.

Francis Sherwood, Jan. 26, 1787. To William Payton. Sur. Barnabas Wiland, or Hilands

George Shilling, Aug. 28, 1798. To Bridget Shilling. Sur. James Blackston and Samuel Glaskow.

John Shipler, Feb. 19, 1799. To Peter Shepler and Matthias Shepler. Sur. John Hughes.

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Susannah Shird, Sept. 2, 1795. To Ludwig Shird. Sur. Bartel Laffer and Peter Criba.

Conard Shittle, Apr. 26, 1796. To David Marchand and Michael Wald-hour. Sur. William McGhee and Nathan Williams.

Michael Shoots, Apr. 27, 1778. To Mary Baum and Christian Baum.

Philip Shreader, Oct. 1, 1778. To Conard Byre and brother Jacob Shreader.

Samuel Simerson, Aug. 4, 1785. To Hans Hamilton and John Cummins.

William Simrall, Dec. 15, 1796. To Sarah Simrall and George Plummer. Sur. William Thompson and Alexander Simrall.

James Skillen, July 1, 1778. To widow Mary Skillen.

George Sloan, Feb. 20, 1779. To Margaret Sloan and John Sloan. Sur. William Robinson and William Parks.

Samuel Sloan, Aug. 1, 1791. To James Carnahan. Sur. Samuel Coulter. and William Nicholson.

David Sloane, Oct. 7, 1779. To Andrew Robeson.

Margaret Sly, Aug. 2, 1786. To Margaret Landa. Sur. John Cummins and Moses Ford.

Henry Small, Feb. 28, 1798. To Pricilla Coulter. Sur. John Kirkpatrick and Thomas Hamilton.

James Smith, Apr. 8, 1778. To widow Susanah and father Robert Smith.

Archibald Sorbry, yeoman, July 11, 1782. To Mary Sorbry.

Henry Spears, Nov. 25, 1782. To Regana Spear [sic] and Benjamin Fry.

Isaac Steel, July 3, 1786. To Isaac Steel.

Jacob Stenheiser, July 13, 1797. To Joseph Byerly. Sur. Cristopher Truby and Simon Drum

Emos Stephens, Nov. 21, 1791. To Rosanah Stephens and Rannels Stephens. Sur. John Hamil and Joseph Ogden.

Charles Stewart, Oct. 24, 1780. To William Beatty.

Edward Stewart, June 3, 1783. To John Collen and Christopher Prin.

James Stewart, Sept. 23, 1794. To Elizabeth Stewart and James Paul. Sur. Robert McKee.

Nehemiah Stokeley, Apr. 6, 1795. To Susannah Stokeley, and William Jack and David Marchand. Sur. Henry McClintock and John Kuhna.

John Streaton, late soldier, Nov. 29, 1783. To Manus Galloher.

Thomas Story, Mar. 30, 1786. To David Watson.

Peter Studibaker, July 7, 1790. To Mary and Jacob Studibaker. Sur. John Light and Christopher Walthour.

John Suiter, Apr. 15, 1778. To widow Mary Suiter.

James Sumrall, Jan. 11, 1782. To James Tanner.

George Swan, May 1, 1797. To Elizabeth Swan. Thomas Simpeon and William Simpson. Sur. Nicholas Swope, Esq., and Melcher Shurbondy.

Charles Henry Swanagle, Apr. 18, 1797. To Simon Drum. Sur. John Brandon and Jacob Dugus.

Robert Taylor, Dec. 28, 1792. To Martha McCoy and Abraham McCoy. Sur. George Baird and James Glen.

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William Teagarden, June 2, 1778. To Joseph McGerraugh, Esq., and son-in-law John Shryock.

Alexander Thompson, Feb. 29, 1780. To Joseph Thompson and Nathaniel McBryar.

James Thompson, July 3, 1797. To Daniel Thompson and Robert Willson. Sur. Christopher Truby and Precilla Coulter.

John Thompson, Jan. 12, 1785. To Daniel Thompson and Margaret Thompson.

John Thompson, Aug. 22, 1781. To Mary Thompson and James Thompson.

William Thompson, Apr. 10, 1782. To Joseph Thompson.

Joseph Thorn, June 2, 1797. To Jennet Thorn and Alexander Campbell.

Sur. William McGeary and James McGinnis.

Samuel Todney (Rodney?), June 14, 1785. To Ezekiel Rodney.

Isaac Trimble, yeoman, June 8, 1773. To Samuel Shannon, son-in-law.

George Trump, Feb. 7, 1798. To Jacob Frantz. Sur. John Keenan and William Best.

Garret Turne, no date. To John Robert. Sur. James Adams and Joseph Cook.

Adam Turner, May 8, 1784. To Mary Turner and Robert Orr.

Garret Turney, Nov. 13, 1793. To Patrick Reynolds. Sur. Benjamin Davis and Robert Cowan.

Henry Ullery, Oct. 7, 1791. To Sarah Sample and Michael Huffnagle. Sur. William Brown and James Guthrie.

John Updegraff, Nov. 12, 1791. To James Updegraff. Sur. Nathan Williams and Joseph Howel.

Fran^s Waddle, July 8, 1784. To William Waddle and William Sorbry.

Peter Waddle, Oct. 5, 1786. To Richard Pritchard and Joseph Badeworth.

Samuel Wake, Nov. 12, 1786. To Nanna Wake and Nehemiah Stokeley.

Richard Wallace, Oct. 5, 1785. To Mary and Peter Wallace.

Moses Ward, Jan. 14, 1784. To Francis McElwain. Sur. John Gibson.

Christopher Warhold, Apr. 7, 1787. To John Warhold [sic] and John Criba.

Frederick Warner, Feb. 20, 1799. To Margaret Warner and Christian Erret. Sur. Valentine Stener.

Joseph Warner, Apr. 16, 1788. To Darcus Warner.

Moses Watson, yeoman, Apr. 12, 1782. To Ann Watson and William Todd.

Robert Watson, Aug. 29, 1785. To Jane and Robert Watson.

John Waugh, Nov. 3, 1778. To Stophel Lovencair and Stophel Ackerman.

Valentine Weaver, Sept. 17, 1778. To father Casper Weaver.

Michael Welker, June 2, 1799. To Elizabeth Welker, Peter Horbeck and Jacob Welker. Sur. John Weaver.

Samuel Wells, Dec. 8, 1781. To Benjamin Wells.

Isaac West, Aug. 14, 1778. To John Cavet and William McIlroy.

Barbara Whitsell, Apr. 6, 1787. To Conrad Winbidle.

James Wier, May 10, 1803. To Sarah Wier. Sur. James White and James Montgomery.

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William Wigle, Oct. 13, 1796. To Margaret Wigle, Nicholas Swope and Martin Arenhalt.

Daniel Williamson, Nov. 26, 1787. To Joseph Finley.

Peter Williard, yeoman, Aug. 14, 1782. To Mary Williard.

John Willson, July 26, 1793. To Lamuel Willson. Sur. Robert Taylor and John Brandon.

William Willson, Jan. 18, 1799. To John Rankin. Sur. Moses Latta and James Latta.

Samuel Wilson, yeoman, Nov. 24, 1774. To widow Elizabeth Wilson and William McGeary, brother-in-law of deceased.

William Wilson, Dec. 11, 1796. To Mary Wilson and John Edgar. Sur. Samuel Potter and Alexander Young.

Thomas Wood, Nov. 15, 1780. To Michael Hogg.

William Woodend, May 31, 1791. To Ann and Sarah Woodend. Sur. John Brandon and John Kirkpatrick.

Alexander Young, Sept. 26, 1798. To Benjamin Lodge and Joshua Simpson. Sur. John Lobengier and John Nesbit.

Alexander Young, Oct. 17, 1788. To William Young. Sur. Moses Latta and Benjamin Lodge.

Peter Zenn. Apr. 28, 1785. To John Thomas.

[No name], May 22, 1784. To William Pitts, Peter Shiples and Jacob Stauffer.

ABSTRACTS OF GENERAL LOAN OFFICE MORTGAGES,*
13 APRIL, 1723 TO 20 FEBRUARY, 1723/4.

CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. WILLIAM M. MERVINE.

This Indenture made the first day of May in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and twenty three Between Richard Hough of Makefield Township in the County of Bucks and province of Pensilvania Yeoman of the one part And Samuel Carpenter Jeremiah Langhorne William fishbourn and Nathaniel Newlin Gen^l Trustees of the General Loan Office of the Province of Pensilvania of the other part Whereas in and by an Act of Assembly of s^d Province lately made and provided Intituled An Act for the Emitting and making Current fifteen thousand Pounds in Bills of Credit They the said Trustees or any three of them are Authorized and Impowered to lett out the Value of Eleven Thousand Pounds of the s^d Bills upon Loan at the Interest of five ³/₄ Cent ³/₄ Annm for the Term of Eight Years from the Date of s^d Bills The Trustees to take a Security by way of Mortgage in at least double the value of Lands and Ground Rents lying in this province and in at least three times the Value in Houses within the Province As in and by the same Act amongst divers other Powers Authorities Matters and Things therein contained Relation being thereunto more at large appears Now THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH That the s^d Richard Hough for and in consideration of the Sum of One hundred pounds in Bills of Credit made Current by the s^d Act to him let out upon Loan and in hand paid by the s^d Samuel Carpenter Jeremiah Langhorne William fishbourn and Nathaniel Newlin The receipt whereof the s^d Richard Hough doth hereby acknowledge hath Granted Bargained Sold Aliened Enfeoffed and Confirmed And by these p'sents doth Grant Bargain Sell Aliene Enfeoff and Confirm unto the s^d Samuel Carpenter Jeremiah Langhorne William Fishbourn and Nathaniel Newlin A certain Tract or parcel of Land Scituate lying and being in Makefield Township sth Begining at a Poplar Tree standing by the River Delaware being a corner of Abel Janneys Land Then by the Same West thirty degrees South fifty seven perches to an Oak Thence West twenty degrees South thirty perches to an Oak Thence West two Degrees South twenty perches to a White Oak Thence West twelve degrees South forty eight perches to a Black Oak Thence West Six Degrees South fifty six perches to a forked black Oak Thence West one Degree South

*Under the Act of 2 March, 1722-3, the General Assembly established a General Loan Office for the Province of Pennsylvania and ordered that bills of credit, paper money, be issued in the sum of eleven thousand pounds, and loaned to individuals, the same to be secured by first mortgages on real estate at five per cent interest per annum. The maximum amount of loan to each individual was limited to one hundred pounds, the minimum, twelve pounds, ten shillings. See Statutes at Large of Pennsylvania, Vol. III, J. 324. The mortgages created were all in the form of the first one here above given. Those recorded prior to page nine of volume one are now missing.—Ed.

One hundred and thirty perches to a Gum Tree Thence West five Degrees North twenty eighty perches to a White Oak Thence West two Degrees North Eighty nine perches to a Spanish Oak Thence West three Degrees South two hundred and twenty perches to an Oak Thence West three hundred Seventy two perches to a White Oak being another corner of Abel Janneys Land Thence by Thomas Janneys Land South five de rees East fifty eight perches to a White Oak being a corner of Joshua Hoops Land Thence by the s^d Hoops and Thomas Kirles Land East two Degrees North five hundred Sixty perches to a black Oak Thence East five degrees South Sixty two perches to a Black Oak being a corner of Peter Worralls Land Thence East one Degree South by the s^d Worralls Land thirty six perches to a white Oak Thence East two Degrees South One hundred forty six perches to a black Oak Thence East Ninety perches to a small Hickery standing in the Road which leads from the falls of Delaware to the Plantations above being another corner of the s^d Worralls Land Thence down the s^d Road South Thirty four degrees East Sixty one perches to another small Hickery standing in the s^d Road and in Andrew Elletts Line Thence East two Degrees North forty eight perches to a black Oak Thence East thirty Degrees North forty four perches to a White Oak Thence East Thirty eight Degrees North One hundred forty five perches and a half to a post standing by the River Delaware being also a corner of the s^d Elletts Land Then up the s^d River viz^t North fifty three Degrees West forty nine perches North fifty six Degrees West Twenty four perches North Sixty Degrees West Eleven Perches North fifty six Degrees West Eleven perches to the first mentioned poplar the place of Begining Containing four hundred and Sixteen Acres Together with all and singular the Building Improvem^{ts} Rights Liberties Priviledges Hereditam^{ts} and Appurtenances thereto belonging And the Reversions and Remainders Rents and Profits thereof And all Writings and Evidences concerning the Same To HAVE AND TO HOLD the s^d four hundred and Sixteen Acres of Land and premises hereby Granted with the Appurtenances Unto the s^d Samuel Carpenter Jeremiah Langhorne William fishbourn and Nathaniel Newlin the Survivor and Survivors of them and his Heirs To the several and respective Ends Intents and Purposes mentioned and appointed in and by the s^d recited Act and none Other Provided always That if the s^d Rich^d Hough his Heirs Execut^{rs} or Admin^{rs} shall well and truly Pay Unto the Trustees of the General Loan Office afores^d at the Place where the Same shall be kept for the time being the S^m of One hundred Pounds in like Bills of Credit as afores^d or current money of America with Interest for the Same as Settled by the s^d Act and every part and parcel of the same Moneys both Principal and Interest in such parts and proportions at such days and times and in such manner as by the s^d Act is directed and appointed That then and from thenceforth this p^{re}sent Indenture and all the Estate hereby Granted shall cease and determine And the s^d Richard Hough for himself his Heirs Execut^{rs} and Admin^{rs} doth Covenant Promise and Grant to and with the s^d Samuel Carpenter Jeremiah Langhorne William fishbourn and Nathaniel Newlin the Survivors and Survivor of them and his Heirs Execut^{rs} and Admin^{rs} and every of them by these p^{re}sent that he the s^d Richard Hough his Heirs Execut^{rs} or Admin^{rs} shall and will well and truly pay

unto the s^d Samuel Carpenter Jeremiah Langhorne William Fishbourne and Nathaniel Newlin the Survivors or Survivor of them his Execut^r or Admin^r the Sum of One hundred Pounds in like Money as afores^d Together with Interest for the same at the Rate afores^d And in manner and form following That is to say Seventeen Pounds tenn Shillings part thereof on the first day of May which will be in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and twenty four Sixteen Pounds Seventeen Shillings and Six Pence more thereof on the first day of May which will be in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and twenty five Sixteen pounds five Shillings more thereof on the first day of May which will be in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and twenty six Fifteen Pounds Twelve Shillings and Six Pence more thereof on the first day of May which will be in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and twenty seven fifteen Pounds more thereof on the first day of May which will be in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and twenty eight fourteen Pounds Seven Shillings and Six Pence More thereof on the first day of May which will be in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Twentynine. Thirteen Pounds fifteen Shillings more thereof on the first day of May which will be in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Thirty And Thirteen Pounds One Shilling and Six Pence residue thereof on the first day of May which will be in the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Thirty one without any fraud or further delay IN WITNESS whereof the s^d parties to these p'sents have interchangably set their Hands and Seals hereunto Dated the day and Year first within written

RICHARD HOUGH [SS s.]

Sealed and delivered in the
p'sent of Joseph Ashton
Cha Brockden

The first day of May A° Dⁱ 1723 The within named Richard Hough acknowledged this Writing to be his Deed And desired the Same to be Recorded accordingly Witness my Hand the day and Year aboves^d

Rob Assheton. pp. 9-10.

Satisfied, April 5, 1728 by Mortgagor.

May 1, 1723. John Hough of Makefield Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., yeoman. Land in Makefield Twp., bounded by River Delaware, Lands of Samuel Baker and the Mannor of Highlands; three hundred and forty acres and ninety perches. pp. 10-11.

May 7, 1723. John Walln of Ridley, Chester Co., Pa., yeo. Land in Ridley, bounded by lands of Samuel Hall, Jonathan Hoods, William Smiths; 277 acres or thereabouts. Satisfied July 8, 1724. pp. 11-12.

April 13, 1723. John Roelof Vanderwerf of Matachin, Phila. Co., Pa. Land near Skipack Creek, Phila. Co., bounded by Peter Keiser, Jacob Miller, Harmanus Kustard [Kuster]; 99½ acres. Satisfied May 3, 1731, John Roeloff Vanderwerf, by the hands of William Hudson. p. 13.

April 30, 1723. Joseph Edwards of Concord Twp., Chester Co., Pa., yeo. Land partly in Concord Twp. and partly in Thornbury Twp., Chester Co., bounded by lands of Benjamin Mendinghall, Nicholas Piles, John Martin,

Robert Pile, George Pearce, Richard Arnald; 319 acres. Satisfied* Nov. 4, 1729. pp. 14-5.

May 7, 1723. Robert Thomas of Olethgo, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Phila. Co., part of reputed Mannor of Gilbert's bounded by lands of Jonas Potts, Joseph Richardson and the Schuylkill River; 300 acres. June 6, 1727.

pp. 15-6.

May 2, 1723. Owen Richard of Phila. Co. Land near Manatawney, Phila. Co., bounded by lands of Gershom Mott, John Shier, Governor Penn, Jonn Justice and Monocosey Hills; 300 acres. Satisfied Oct. 8, 1729. p. 17.

May 1, 1723. John Houlton of New Garden, Chester Co., yeo. Land in said Co., bounded by lands of Francis Hobson, Michael Lightfoot, and vacant land of the Mannor; 200 acres. May 8, 1729. p. 18.

May 7, 1723. Jacob Taylor of Edgemond Twp., Chester Co., carpenter. Land in Edgemond Twp., bounded by lands of Benjamin Wait, Ralph Lewis and road leading through sd. Twp.; 83 acres. July 4, 1730. p. 19.

May 1, 1723. Enoch Pearson of Buckingham Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Buckingham Twp., bounded by lands of Nathaniel Bye, John Scarborough; 100 acres; also tract, bounded by lands of John Scarborough, Nathaniel Bye, James Streater; 200 acres. May 6, 1731. pp. 20-1.

May 1, 1723. John Atkinson of Makefield Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Makefield Twp., bounded by that of William Smith; 200 acres. June 2, 1731. pp. 21-3.

May 21, 1723. Joseph Willy of New Garden Twp., Chester Co., yeo. Land in New Garden Twp., bounded by lands of Thomas Garnet, Michael Lightfoot, William Tanner, John Sharp, Mary Rowland; 290 acres. May 5, 1731. p. 23.

May 21, 1721. Joseph Hutton of New Garden Twp., Chester Co., yeo. Land in New Garden Twp., bounded by lands of John Miller, James Starr, Gawen Miller and the London Company's land; 250 acres. May 6, 1731.

p. 24.

May 21, 1723. Richard Carver of Abington Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land in said Co., bounded by that of Francis Searl and—Moore; 300 acres. Feby. 7, 1729/30. pp. 25-6.

May 21, 1723. John Read of Phila., carpenter. Land between 3^d and 4th Streets from Delaware, bounded by High Street, lands late of William Bolding and Samuel Carpenter and George Fox. Satisfied by Sarah Read the Relict and Execut.^z of the Mortgagor. p. 27.

May 22, 1723. James Starr of Chester Co., yeo. Land in Chester Co., bounded by lands of John Miller, Joseph Hatton, Michael Lightfoot, Francis Hobson; 350 acres. Oct. 31, 1730. p. 28.

May 7, 1723. Ebenezer Large of Phila., shopkeeper. Piece of ground in Phila., bounded by High Street, and lands of Jacob Issacs Van Bebber and Joseph Harrison. May 28, 1731. p. 29.

*Satisfied by Mortgagor unless otherwise stated. To avoid repetition, the word satisfied will be omitted, and the date alone given at end of abstract. For the same reason the abbreviation of Pennsylvania is omitted after the respective Counties, it being understood that all mortgaged lands were within the Province.

April 30, 1723. Joseph Darlington of Chester Co., cooper. Land in Caln Twp., Chester Co., bounded by land of George Claypoole and John Davis; 250 acres. May 8, 1731. pp. 30-1.

May 7, 1723. William Clayton Jr. of Chichester Twp., Chester Co., yeo. Land in Chichester Twp., bounded by Chichester Road, Naman's Creek and lands of William Chandler and Jeremiah Collett; 195 acres. Nov. 18, 1730. pp. 31-2.

April 30, 1723. Jacob Hibbs of Byberry Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Byberry Twp., bounded by lands of William Walton, Thomas Walmsley, William Carver, William Hammer [Homer?] and Joseph Hibbs; 190 acres. April 8, 1731, Joseph Vanpalt for Jacob Hibbs. p. 33.

April 24, 1723. Benjamin Vining of Phila., Merchant. Lot of land in said City, bounded by lot late of Thomas Barker now occupied by Hugh Cordry, by Front Street and lot late of Enoch Flower since occupied by Joseph Keirle also by lot of Henry Badcock. March 10, 1730/1. p. 34.

May 7 1723. Joseph Bond of Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bristol Twp., bounded by Neshaminy Road and lands of Henry Tomlinson, Jeffery Pollard, William Fishbourn and Otters Creek; 132 acres. Oct. 27, 1723. pp. 35-6.

May 1, 1723. David Henry of Manahatoney [Manatawney], Phila. Co., yeo. Land in or near Mahanatoney, bounded by lands of Andrew Robeson, Matthias Holsten, Hans Stolt; 250 acres. Oct. 7, 1729. p. 37.

April 30, 1723. Samuel Harriot of Phila., mariner. Lot of ground in said City, bounded by High Street, Laetitia Lane or Court, ground late of Joseph Redman, decd., now occupied by Robert Asheton and lot late of Joseph Yard. May 1, 1724. p. 38.

May 7, 1723. James Sill of Edgemon, Chester Co., sawyer. Land in Edgemon, bounded by Ridley Creek, lands of Joseph Baker, Samuel Bishop, Samuel Lewis; 80 acres. Oct. 14, 1729. p. 39.

May 1, 1723. Henry Nelson of Middletown, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Middletown, bounded by Newtown Twp., land of Thomas Musgrave decd., Longshore's land and Neshaminy Creek; 450 acres. Oct. 15, 1729. pp. 41-1.

April 30, 1723. John Collet of Byberry Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Byberry Twp., bounded by lands of John Hart, Nicholas Moore, Andrew Griscomb; 320 acres. April 29, 1724. p. 42.

May 7, 1723. John Wood, Jr. of Phila., yeo. Land in Plymouth Twp., bounded by lands of Thomas Owen and David Meredith; 224 acres. Feby. 7, 1727/8. p. 43.

May 1, 1723. Thomas Reece of Newtown Twp., Chester Co., yeo. Land in Newtown Twp., bounded by Crum Creek, lands of Lewis Reece, William Lewis, Thomas Massy decd., and Adam Roads; 325 acres. April 22, 1724. pp. 44-5.

May 7, 1723. Daniel Worthington of Whiteland Twp., Chester Co. yeo. Land in sd. Co., bounded by lands of David Meredith, William Lingard, William Smith; 424 acres. May 7, 1724. pp. 45-6.

April 30, 1723. John Lidyard of Mooreland Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land

in Mooreland Twp., bounded by Mooreland Mannor and lands of Joseph Paul, John Cadwalader, David Marple, decd.; 105 acres. May 7, 1730. p. 47.

April 25, 1723. John Willis of Thornberry Twp., Chester Co., smith. Land part in Thornbury Twp., and part in Birmingham Twp., bounded by lands of John Willis Jr., Philip Taylor, Jonathan Thatcher, John Bennet, William Radley; 224 acres. Sept. 20, 1731. pp. 48-9.

May 1, 1723. Joseph Ashton of Dublin Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Dublin Twp., bounded by lands of Silas Crispin decd., Abel Morgan decd. and Joseph Fisher; 130 acres. May 6, 1724. p. 50.

April 30, 1723. Nicholas Fred of Birmingham, Chester Co., yeo. Land in Birmingham, bounded by lands of William Brainton [Brinton] decd., Joseph Phipps, Francis Chads decd., George Lashly; 246 acres. Aug. 9, 1731. p. 51.

May 15, 1723. Anthony Duchee of Phila., glover. Lot of land in Phila., bounded by Front Street, lots of Francis Richardson, Nicholas Gateau and Humphrey Morrey decd. April 16, 1729. pp. 52-3.

May 8, 1723. Jacob Wright of Birmingham Twp., Chester Co., blacksmith. Land in Chester Co., bounded by lands of David Davis, William Hudson, Richard Collet. John Yearsley, John Davis and Brandywine Creek; 415 acres. April 23, 1729. p. 54.

May 1, 1723. John Cawley of Middletown Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Middletown Twp., bounded by Core Creek, Great Run, and lands of Thomas Musgrave, John Hough, George Hulme, Joseph Wildman, John Wildman, John Croasdale; 191 acres. Nov. 19, 1729. pp. 55-6.

May 21, 1723. Christopher Thompson of Phila., bricklayer. Lot of ground in Phila. bounded by lands of James Thomas decd., Timothy Stephenson, Thomas Peart and Second Street. 15 July, 1726. pp. 56-7.

May 22, 1723. Jeremiah Collet of Chichester, Chester Co., gentlemen. Land in Chichester Twp., bounded by lands of Cicily Baldwin, Roger Jackson, John Grub, Jonah Sandeland and woodland in sd. Twp., 14½ acres. July 3, 1731. pp. 57-8.

May 22, 1723. John Harrison of Phila., carpenter. Piece of land in Phila. bounded by Second Street and lots late of Richard Tregeny decd., now occupied by Thomas Miller and Charles Read, decd., Aug. 31, 1731. p. 59.

May 21, 1723. Mathew Houlgate of Rocksbury Twp., Phila. Co., miller. Land in Rocksbury Twp., bounded by Schuylkill River, Germantown, and lands of Richard Vicers and Philip Thelmain; 200 acres. p. 60.

May 8, 1723. Hugh Durborow of Phila., shopkeeper. Lot of land in the said city. Satisfied Sept. 7, 1731, by Peter Evans, Esq. p. 61.

May 21, 1723. Joseph Pidgoen of Phila., merchant. Lot of land in Shakamaxun Phila. Co., bounded by Gunner's Creek, the land late of Thomas Coats and that of Francis Rawle and Anthony Palmer; 106 acres. Sept. 24, 1729. pp. 62-3.

May 15, 1723. Jonathan Hunter of Edgemond Twp., Chester Co., tanner. Land in Edgemond Twp. bounded by lands of John Bristow, Thomas Routh Thomas Coeburn, Richard Marsh; 500 acres. pp. 63-4.

May 22, 1723. John Flower of Chester Co., weaver. Land in Chichester

Twp., bounded by Delaware River, Chichester Road and the lands of Timothy Adkin, William Clayton; 4 acres, 60 sq. pr. Oct. 8, 1729. p. 65.

May 23, 1723. Philip Syng of Phila., silversmith. Land in Phila., bounded by Delaware Front Street, King Street, the lands of Andrew Lock, Philip Richards and the Delaware River. June 27, 1728, mortgagor per Jn^o. Bayley. p. 66.

April 30, 1723. William Chancellor of Phila. sail maker. Land in said city, bounded by Second Street, land of James Steel and that of John Redman, decd. Nov. 6, 1729. p. 67.

May 21, 1723. William Morris of Chester Co., yeo. One tract in Willis Twp., bounded by land late of Francis Yarnall, Indian's land and Ridley Creek; 152 acres. Other tract in Edgemond Twp., Chester Co., bounded by Ridley Creek, land late of John Edge, land late of Richard Adams, tract above mentioned; 35½ acres. Oct. 8, 1729. pp. 68-9.

May 15, 1723. Francis Rawle of Northern Liberties, Phila., gentleman. Land in Phila., bounded by land of Joseph Pidgeon and Second Street. June 1, 1731, by William Rawle. p. 69.

May 22, 1723. Thomas Crispin of Dublin Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Dublin Twp., bounded by Moor Land, the land of Robert Turner, and that of Silas Crispin decd.; 100 acres. April 8, 1724. p. 71.

May 22, 1723. George Coats of Phila., sadler. Land in Kennet Twp., Chester Co., bounded by lands of Moses Harlan, Deborah Clark, John Cox, John Heald; 400 acres. May 6, 1731. p. 72.

May 31, 1723. Daniel Jones of Merion Twp., Phila. Co., tailor. Land in Merion Twp., bounded by that of Gaynor Roberts; 25 acres. May 31, 1729. pp. 73-4.

May 21, 1723. Miles Strickland of Abington Twp., Phila. Co., weaver. Land in Abington, bounded by the lands of James Helton, Peter Taylor, Isaac Waterman, John McVeagh, John Paul, Edmond McVeagh, and McCollister's land; 100 acres. May 5, 1731. p. 75.

May 21, 1723. Michael Lightfoot of New Garden, Chester Co., yeo. Land in New Garden, bounded by lands of James Star, John Miller, Thomas Garnet, John Willy and Francis Hobson; 300 acres. Oct. 8, 1729. p. 76.

April 24, 1723. Peter Dicks of Upper Providence Twp., Chester Co., yeo. Land in Upper Providence Twp., bounded by lands of Thomas Butterfield, Peter Taylor, William Beckingham and Ridley Creek; 170 acres. Dec. 5, 1730. p. 77.

May 7, 1723. Anthony Palmer of Shakamaxun, Phila. Co., gentleman. Land in Shakamaxun Twp., bounded by lands of John Tonk, Peter Nelson, Robert Turner; 103 acres. May 21, 1730. p. 78.

May 22, 1723. Moses Star of New Garden, Chester Co., yeo. Land in New Garden, bounded by lands of Joseph Hutton, Gawen Miller, Francis Hobson, James Star, James Miller, William Miller; 150 acres. Aug. 10, 1731. p. 79.

May 22, 1723. Richard Wansell of Dublin Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Dublin Twp., bounded by lands of George Burson, Thomas Clark, Edmond Wells, James Ayr, and the school house; 100 acres. Apr. 29, 1724. p. 80.

May 15, 1723. Peter Jonason of Kingsess in Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Phila. Co., bounded by lands of Peter Yocum, Stephen Jackson, William Smith; 100 acres. Oct. 15, 1729. p. 81.

May 15, 1723. John Bayly of Phila., cordwainer. Land in Phila., bounded by lands of Thomas Marl, late Patrick Robinson's now Reece Peters, late John Goodson's now Reece Peters, Henry Flowers, Richard Hall and John Brown decd.; May 7, 1725. pp. 82-3.

May 22, 1723. Benjamin Paschal of Phila., merchant. Land on east side of King Street Phila., bounded by lands of George Guest and the Delaware River. Aug. 14, 1730 by Mary Paschall, admx of Benjamin Paschall, decd. pp. 83-4.

June 5, 1723. Thomas Peters Jr. of Phila., cordwainer. Land in Phila., bounded by Chestnut Street, and the lands of William Mason, John Harrison, William Lingard. Mar. 9, 1729/30. pp. 84-5.

June 5, 1723. Charles Brockden of Phila., gentleman. Land in Moyamensing Twp., bounded by Hollander Creek, and the lands of Christopher Swanson; 35 acres. May 51, 1724. pp. 85-6.

June 5, 1723. Samuel Stretch of Phila., watchmaker. Land in Phila., bounded by lands of Thomas Chalkley, John Smart, Richard Warder and Second Street. March 16, 1731, by Peter Stretch. pp. 86-7.

June 5, 1723. Samuel Hastings of Phila., shipwright. Land in Phila., bounded by Vine Street, Delaware River, Delaware Front Street and land of John Simcock. pp. 87-8.

May 7, 1723. Joseph Baker of Edgemond Twp., Chester Co., yeo. Land in Edgemond, bounded by lands of Ephraim Jackson, Philip Yarnall, Evan Howell, William Bostock; 200 acres. June 1, 1731. pp. 88-9.

June 5, 1723. James Lowms of Phila., yeo. Land in Passyunk, Phila Co., bounded by land late that of Matthias Holston, now Theodorus Lord, Thomas Masters and Peter Cock; 101 acres. July 1, 1730. pp. 89-90.

June 8, 1723. Benjamin Wright of Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bristol Twp., bounded by Pond Street, Market Street and land of George White; 112½ perches. March 8, 1732. pp. 90-1.

May 23, 1723. William Mason of Phila., turner. Lot in Phila., bounded by Chestnut Steet, lots of John Harrison and Thomas Peters; Second lot, bounded by Second Street, widow Arrowsmith, Daniel England, lots of Daniel Flower. Sept. 9, 1727. pp. 91-2.

May 15, 1723. Thomas Eldrige of Caln Twp., Chester Co., cordwainer. Land in Caln Twp., bounded by that of George Claypoole, William Branson; 500 acres. May 22, 1729. pp. 92-3.

June 7, 1723. Samuel Preston of Phila., Merchant. Lot in Phila., bounded by lot formerly of Mary Maltby now of George Emlen, Chestnut Street, High Street, and lot of William Hudson, Nov. 25, 1729. p. 93.

June 4, 1723. Jonas Jones (als Nelson) of Kingsess, Phila. Co., cordwainer. Land in Phila. Co., bounded by that of Robert Longshore and Mill Creek; 130 acres. March 9, 1727/8. pp. 94-5.

May 22, 1723. Enoch Pearson of Marple, Chester Co., sadler. Land in Marple; bounded by Crum Creek and lands of Jonathan Heacock, Thomas

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Pearson; 100 acres. Nov. 26, 1728, Thomas West on behalf of the mortgagor. pp. 95-6.

May 23, 1723. William Robinson of Phila., sadler. Lot in Phila., bounded by lot late that of Philip James, Delaware Front Street, and lot of Henry Flowers, late Philip Alford's. July 6, 1731, mortgagor by the hands of William Paschall. p. 97.

June 5, 1723. Edward Farmer of Phila. Co., gentleman. Land in Phila. Co., bounded by lands of Matthew Perrin, Joseph Fisher, Nicholas Scull, Katherine Fisher, Thomas Rutter, Sr. and the Proprietor's manor of Springfield; 150 acres. p. 98.

June 8, 1723. John Hall of Bristol, Bucks Co., cooper. Land in Bristol, bounded by Mill Street, Mill Creek, lands late Richard Burge's and those of John Abraham Denormandie, James Allen, Henry Tomlinson, Thomas Bill, Solomon Boom, Daniel Pegg, Josiah Langdale, Richard Mountain, and Neshamany Road; 6½ acres. Aug. 16, 1728. p. 99.

June 2, 1723. John Orton of Phila., Gunsmith. Lot in Phila., bounded by that of John McComb's, William Well's and Front Street. June 2, 1731. p. 100.

June 5, 1723. Thomas Iredell of Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Phila. Co., bounded by lands of Peter Davis, Joseph Fisher and late Samuel Carpenter's; 200 acres. June 5, 1730. p. 101.

May 22, 1723. Matthias Harvey, Thomas Harvey and Benjamin Harvey all of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Makefield Twp., Bucks Co., bounded by Delaware River, lands of George Stone, late those of Joseph Miller; 1000 acres. June 26, 1731, by Thomas Harvey. p. 102.

May 23, 1723. Thomas Stackhouse of Middletown Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by lands of Ezra Crossedale, Joseph Growdon, Jeremiah Langhorne, Mary Baker, John Scarbrough, John Stackhouse and Neshaminy Creek; 505 acres. Oct. 1, 1729. pp. 103-4.

May 22, 1723. Thomas Redman of Phila., bricklayer. Land in Phila., bounded by Front Street, lot of Thomas Treas, W^m Monington and King Street. April 6, 1725. pp. 104-5.

May 23, 1723. Francis Gandouet of Phila., Practitioner in Physick. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by that of Dunk Williams, John Abraham Denormandie, Joseph Growdon and Delaware River; 220 acres. Oct. 8, 1729. pp. 105-6.

June 5, 1723. Elias Hugg of Phila., yeo. Land in Phila.; bounded by Delaware Front Street, lands formerly John Haywood's, now John Stacy's, formerly Dennis Rochford's now Henry Flower's, and lands of Richard Crosby. July 23, 1728. pp. 106-7.

June 5, 1723. Caleb Ransted of Phila., turner. Land in Phila., bounded by High Street and lands of Daniel Harrison and Richard Hill. June 9, 1726, Richard Warder in behalf of the mortgagor. pp. 107-8.

June 6, 1723. John Hough, Jr. of Solebury Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Solebury Twp., bounded by that of Thomas Carus, Nehemiah Blackshaw, Joseph Pike; 200 acres. Oct. 8, 1729. p. 109.

June 5, 1723. George Hulme of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by that of Jonathan Scaif, Robert Heaton; 200 acres. Nov. 18, 1797. p. 110.

May 23, 1723. John McComb, Jr. of Phila., merchant. Land in Phila., bounded by King Street, Delaware River and land late of Joseph Redman. Nov. 1, 1731, by Solomon Good. p. 111.

June 5, 1723. William Bowell of Phila., Tallow Chandler. Land in Phila., bounded by Delaware Front Street, King Street and land of Samuel Bulkley and Thomas Oldman. Dec. 6, 1729. p. 112.

June 5, 1723. William Gray, of Phila., Baker. Land in Phila., bounded by Morris's Alley, lands of Alexander Beardsley and Edmund Du Casteel, and those late of Anthony Morris and late of John Budd. Mar. 9, 1725-6. p. 113.

April 13, 1723. Joseph Darlington of Chester Co., cooper. Land in Cain Twp., Chester Co., bounded by lands of George Claypoole and John Davis; 250 acres. pp. 113-4.

May 23, 1723. Joseph Kirkbride of Bucks Co., gentleman. Land in Falls Twp., Bucks Co., bounded by land of Richard Lundy, James Hill, Edward Smith, Thomas Atkinson and William Biles; 675 acres. Apr. 29, 1731. pp. 114-5.

June 6, 1723. George Campion of Phila., Brewer. Land in Phila., bounded by Front Street, lands late of Francis Plumsted and late of William Taylor. July 8, 1730. pp. 115-6.

May 23, 1723. Samuel Beaks of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by Delaware River and land of William Biles and John Ackerman; 120 acres. June 3, 1731. pp. 116-7.

June 11, 1723. Perse Power of Kennet Twp., Chester Co., Taylor. Land in Kennett Twp., bounded by that of Thomas Fisher. June 11, 1728. pp. 117-8.

June 11, 1723. Joseph Richardson of Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Phila. Co., bounded by Perquiomink Creek, Schuylkill River; 1000 acres. May 6, 1731. p. 118.

June 12, 1723. William Corker Jr. of Phila., plasterer. Land in Phila., bounded by Second Street, that of James Portue and Randal Janney. Sept. 30, 1729. p. 119.

June 12, 1723. Thomas Coats of Phila., brickmaker. Land in Phila., bounded by Second Street and lands of Richard Hill, John Hastings and Thomas Bristow. Sept. 9, 1727, John Coates in behalf of the mortgagor. p. 120.

June 12, 1723. John Gardiner of Blockley, Phila. Co., yeo. Land on west side of Schuylkill. Land in Northern Liberties, bounded by the Schuylkill and land of Samuel Bradshaw; 9 acres. 2½ acres of swamp opposite; piece of land in Northern Liberties, bounded by that of John Eckley; 10 acres. Land in Northern Liberties, bounded by that of John Bristow and Philip England; 25 acres. 50 acres in said Liberties, on west side of Schuylkill bounded by lands of Hertford Friends and Thomas Lloyd & Co. June 1, 1731, by Peter Gardiner. pp. 121-2.

June 14, 1723. Caspar Hoodt of Phila., Taylor. Land in Phila., bounded by Front Street and lands of William Fishbourn, William Drason and George Roche. May 19, 1724. pp. 122-3.

- June 12, 1723. Bartholomew Longstretch of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by lands of James Kirle, John Morris, John Hart; 526 acres. June 23, 1731. pp. 123-4.
- June 12, 1723. William Harmer of Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Springfield, Phila. Co., bounded by that of Humphrey Morrey; 100 acres. July 2, 1729. pp. 124-5.
- June 12, 1723. John Evans of Uwchlan Twp., Chester Co., yeo. Land in Uwchlan Twp., bounded by lands of Jeremiah Jerman and David Cadwalader; 200 acres. Nov. 11, 1729. pp. 125-6.
- June 12, 1723. Nathaniel Poole of Phila., Shipwright. Land in Phila., bounded by the Delaware River, Front Street and the lands of James Moore, Henry Johnson, John Jones and James Marle. Oct. 7, 1729. pp. 126-7.
- . June 12, 1723. Jonathan Nutt of Falls Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Falls Twp., bounded by lands of Samuel Dark, Robert Lucas, Richard Hough, Henry Marjeram and Jeffry Hawkins; 210 acres. Sept. 6, 1732. pp. 127-8.
- June 11, 1723. John Rutter of Phila., Smith. Land in said City on South side of High Street, bounded by Fourth Street, and High Street; Shop on north side of High Street bounded by High Street, Third Street and land of George Yard. pp. 128-9.
- June 12, 1723. Ozmand Henbest of Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Kingess, Phila. Co., bounded by lands of Thomas Paschall, Swan Yocum, John Yocum, Swan Jones, John Enochson, Mounce Yocum, Andrew Yocum, Robert Bonell and the Kings Road; 89 acres. Sept. 4, 1731. pp. 129-30.
- June 12, 1723. Nathan Gibson of Kingess, Phila. Co., carpenter. Land in Kingess, bounded by lands of Mounce Yocum, Thomas Paschall, Swan Yocum, Peter Longacre and the Schuylkill River; 86 acres. June 26, 1728. p. 131.
- June 11, 1723. Jacob Engle of Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Phila. Co. bounded by lands of Adam Van flosson and Abraham Farrington; 168 acres. Aug. 10, 1731. p. 132.
- June 11, 1723. Henry Tomlinson of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks Co., Cordwainer. Lot in Bristol, bounded by lands of Samuel Carpenter, John Large, James Boyden, Daniel Pegg, John Baldwin, John Hall, Benjamin Collins, Thomas Bill, Michael Huff, Market Street, Mill Street and the Mill Race; 100 Acres. July 8, 1731. p. 133.
- June 4, 1723. Charles Cox of Moyamensing, Phila. Co., yeo. and Ann his wife. Land in Moyamensing, bounded by lands of widow Stilley, Jacob Bankson, James Lowns, John Hannis, Andrew Hannis and William Hannis; 25 acres. Mch. 11, 1729-30. p. 134.
- May 23, 1723. Euclydus Longshore of Middletown, Bucks Co., Cordwainer. Land in Middletown, bounded by Neshaminah Creek and lands of Henry Nelson, Thomas Musgrave, John Croasdale, and Joseph Wildman; 150 acres. March 11, 1729/30. p. 135.
- June 12, 1723. John Clifton of Phila., weaver. Land in Phila., bounded by Third Street and lands of John Goodson, Margaret Tench deceased and Joseph Willcox. May 14, 1729. pp. 135-6.
- June 18, 1723. James Logan of Phila., Merchant. Lot in Phila., bounded

by Delaware Second Street and lots of Katherine Martin, Andrew Griscomb and William Carter. 8 Oct. 1730. pp. 136-7.

June 18, 1723. Thomas Broadgate of Phila., Tailor. Land in Phila., bounded by Morris Alley and land of John Budd, Richard Hill and Alexander Beadaly. p. 137.

June 17, 1723. Thomas Janney of Makefield, Bucks Co., carpenter. Land in Makefield, bounded by Newtown Twp., Overton's land and Brook's land and lands of John Hough and Joshua Hoopes; 440 acres. Oct. 15, 1729. p. 138.

June 18, 1723. Thomas Thwaites of Middletown, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Middletown, bounded by lands of Robert Heaton, Henry Johnson Vandike, John Lucas; 267 acres. May 24, 1724. p. 139.

June 19, 1723. George Shoemaker of Phila., carter. Land in Phila., bounded by Fourth Street, back of Chestnut Street lots and lands of Israel Pemberton, Thomas Rakestraw, Dennis Rochford. Sept. 19, 1728. p. 140.

June 19, 1723. Thomas Marriot of Bristol, Bucks Co., Sadler. Land in Bristol, bounded by lands of William Atkinson, Thomas Bill, James Allin, John Burgess, Joseph Burgess, Anthony Burton, Jacob Janney, Samuel Burgess, David Palmer, Joseph Kirkbride, Edward Mayos, Joseph Chapman, Thomas Stackhouse, Samuel Carpenter and by Cedar Street, Ratcliffe Street, Walnut Street and the Delaware River; 42½ acres, 53½ perches. June 25, 1731. p. 141.

June 18, 1723. Richard Clymer of Phila., blockmaker. Land in Phila., bounded by King Street, the Delaware River, Front Street and land of Abraham Bickley and Benjamin Paschal. Oct. 8, 1729. p. 142.

June 19, 1723. James Yeates of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Newtown Twp., bounded by lands of John Walley, Joseph Yeates and the Newtown Creek; 100 acres. Oct. 1, 1728. p. 143.

June 19, 1723. John Dawson of Solebury, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Solebury, bounded by lands of Thomas Head, Henry Paxson, Randal Spakman and Joseph Pike; 120 acres. Apr. 14, 1730. p. 144.

June 18, 1723. Richard Armit of Phila., tailor. Land in Phila., bounded by Delaware Front Street, Morris Alley and lands formerly Thomas Hooton's now of Alexander Paxton, and lands of Anthony Morris. June 6, 1730. pp. 144-5.

June 19, 1723. Sampson Davis of Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Gilbert's, Phila. Co., bounded by Perkeamink Creek; 148 acres. Sept. 19, 1728. p. 145.

June 18, 1723. Robert Heaton, of Middletown, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by lands of John Naylor, Thomas Harding, Samuel Allin, Christopher Weatherill, James Carter, Ralph Draycot and by Mill Creek; 340 acres. Mch. 7, 1731. p. 146.

June 18, 1723. John Whitecar of Makefield, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Makefield Twp., bounded by Manor of High Lands and lands of Richard Hough, John Baldwin, Ralph Miller and Thomas Stackhouse; 600 acres. June 30, 1731. p. 147.

June 19, 1723. Henry Walmsley of Bucks Co., yeo. and Mary, his wife. Land in Bensalem Twp., Bucks Co., bounded by land of Joseph Growdon

called Weeskicketta. Other land in Southampton Twp., bounded by lands of Joseph Tomlinson and John Naylor and Bensalem Twp.; 220 acres. Oct. 8, 1729. pp. 147-8.

June 18, 1723. Thomas Wyatt of Gwynedd, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Gwynedd, bounded by lands of the widow Pugh, William Roberts and Robert Jones; 150 acres. Nov. 3, 1731. pp. 148-9.

June 18, 1723. Hugh Jones of Chester Co., yeo. Land in Marple Twp., Chester Co., bounded by lands of David Morris, Jonathan Taylor, David Philip and Darby Creek; 225 acres. March 11, 1726-7. p. 149.

June 19, 1723. Thomas Pearce of Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Gilbert's, bounded by land of William Lane and the Perquiomink Creek; 152 acres. April 6, 1731. p. 150.

June 18, 1723. John Wade of Chester Twp., yeo. Land in Chester Twp., bounded by Delaware River, land of John Salkild, Chester Creek and Road leading to New Castle; 90 acres (excepting $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in possession of Nathaniel Newlin, and 2 acres in possession of Jonathan Ogden and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres formerly in possession of Thomas England.) May 7, 1729. p. 151.

June 28, 1723. Abraham Chapman, of Wrights Town, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Wrightstown, bounded by lands of John Chapman, Zebulon Hastin and William Wilkinson; 176 acres. June 4, 1731. p. 152.

June 25, 1723. Michael Coyle of Phila., Shipwright. Land in Phila., bounded by Front Street, Dock Street and land of Edward Shippen. Aug. 18, 1731. p. 153.

June 25, 1723. Thomas Potts of Germantown, Phila. Co., butcher. Land in Germantown, bounded by lands of John Lentz, Isaac Van Center and Joseph Shippen and Bristol Township; 50 acres. Sept. 7, 1726. p. 154.

June 19, 1723. Thomas Yeardley of Bucks Co., cooper. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by Newtown Land, the Delaware River and lands of Joseph Clowes and Reuben Pownal; 500 acres. Nov. 11, 1729. pp. 154-5.

June 19, 1723. Thomas Pugh of Middletown, Bucks Co., Taylor. Land in Middletown, bounded by lands of George Hulm, John Cawley, John Hough and James Sutton; 125 acres. Nov. 18, 1729. pp. 155-6.

June 25, 1723. Daniel Harrison of Phila., carpenter and Judith his wife. Land in Phila., bounded by Third Street and land of Joseph Harrison and Stephen Miller. Oct. 14, 1726. p. 156.

June 25, 1723. Thomas Davids of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by Southampton Land and lands of Thomas Potter, Thomas Walmsley and Arthur Cooke; 200 acres. July 15, 1729. pp. 157-8.

June 25, 1723. Humphrey Morrey of Phila., distiller. Land in Limerick Twp., Phila. Co., bounded by lands of William Penn and Joseph Pike; 500 acres. Dec. 13, 1731. pp. 158-9.

June 28, 1723. John Budd of Phila., Gentleman. Land in Chester Co., bounded by lands of Joseph Pike, Humphrey Morrey, Alexander Owen, Lewis Martin and Pickering's Mines; 890 acres. Land in Phila., bounded by Front Street, Dock Street and the lands of Stephen Simons and Anthony Morris. pp. 159-60.

June 25, 1723. Paul Pennington of Middletown, Bucks Co., cordwainer.

Land in Phila. Co., bounded by land of Thomas Palmer, Thomas Duffield, Thomas Pennington and Nicholas Walln; 100 acres. May 7, 1731. p. 160.

June 28, 1723. William Atkinson of Bristol, Bucks Co., Gentleman, and Margaret his wife. Land in Bristol, bounded by lands of Samuel Carpenter and John Baldin, by Pond Street and Market Street. Apr. 15, 1724. p. 161.

June 28, 1723. Francis White of Middletown, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by lands of John White and Elizabeth White; 100 acres. April 1, 1724. p. 162.

June 26, 1723. Theodorus Lord of Passyunc, Phila. Co., Merchant. Land in Passyunc, bounded by the Schuylkill River and lands of Jonas Leadman, Richard Hill and Peter Cox; 100 acres. Oct. 7, 1729. p. 163.

June 19, 1723. John Millner of Makefield, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Makefield, bounded by lands of Samuel Baker and John Jackson and by the Delaware River; 291 acres. Nov. 5, 1729. p. 164.

June 13, 1723. Edward Pleadwell of Phila., shopkeeper. Land in Chester Co., bounded by the Road which divides Radnor and Newton Twps.; 300 acres. Also land in Phila., bounded by High Street and land of John Durborow. Jan. 12, 1729-30. p. 165.

June 10, 1723. Isaac Worrell, of Oxford Twp., Phila. Co., Millwright. Land in Oxford Twp., bounded by lands of Robert Adams, Paul Wilmerton, Yeamans Gillingham, John Worrell, by Frankford Mill Creek, the Kings Road and Robert Adams' Road; 17½ acres. Jan. 6, 1728-9. pp. 165-6.

August 2, 1723. William Fishbourn of Phila., Gentleman. Land in Phila. (?), bounded by that of Samuel Carpenter and Henry Cumby, [Comly] Waddys land and the line dividing Phila. and Bucks Counties; 796½ acres. 2 d. 8 mo. 1727. pp. 166-7.

June 6, 1723. Jacob Johnson and John Johnson, both of Newtown, Bucks Co., yeoman. Land in Newtown, bounded by lands of Thomas Janney, John Hough Sr., Thomas Musgrove, Shedrach Wally, Thomas Ashton; 278 acres. Nov. 4, 1729. pp. 167-8.

June 12, 1723. Arthur Jones of Phila. Co., Mason. Land in Upper Merion, Phila. Co., bounded by lands of Rowland Ellis, John Williams, Morris Llewellyn, Edward Griffith; 200 acres; Apr. 30, 1728. pp. 168-9.

May 22, 1723. Thomas Standaland of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bristol Twp., bounded by Delaware River and lands of William Bennett, Edward Doyle, Joseph Large; 150 acres. Nov. 18, 1729. pp. 169-170.

January 22, 1723. Charles Read of Phila. Lot in Phila., bounded by High Street, Front Street and lot of John Kaighn. p. 171.

January 29, 1723. John Wright of Chester Twp., Chester Co., merchant. Land in Chester Twp., bounded by Delaware River and lands of Albert Hendrick, Thomas Bright, Jeremiah Carter, Jacob Roman; 221 Acres, 70 pr. Nov. 7, 1730. p. 172.

January 29, 1723. William fishbourn of Phila. Pa., gentleman. Land in Phila., bounded by Front Street, King Street and lands of Samuel Carpenter and Richard Hill. Jan. 29, 1730. p. 173.

January 27, 1723. Thomas Coleman of Phila., Pa., cordwainer. Land in Phila., bounded by lands of William fishbourn and William Say, and by Second Street. Feb. 6, 1733/4. p. 174.

January 29, 1723. Richard Sanders, of Phila., Pa., carpenter. Land in Phila., bounded by Second Street and the lands of Henry Badcock, Samuel Powell and James Lownea. Apr. 9, 1723. p. 175.

January 59, 1723. Evan Hugh of Eastown, Chester Co., yeo. Land in East Town, called Travelgwyn, bounded by lands of Llewelin David, William Shardlow, Edward Heigh and Joseph Wood; 100 acres. Dec. 29, 1733. pp. 176-7.

January 28, 1723. Thomas Miller of Phila., Pa., victualer. Land in Phila., bounded by lands of Elisha Gatchel and Isaac Norris and King Street and Front Street. May 1, 1725. pp. 177-8.

January 29, 1723. Thomas James of Great Valley, Chester Co., yeo. Land in Great Valley, bounded by land of Thomas German: 607 acres. p. 179.

January 30, 1723/4. Samuel Carpenter of Phila., Pa., Gentleman. Land in Phila., bounded by Sixth Street, Chestnut Street, Seventh Street and High Street. p. 180.

February 5, 1723/4. Thomas Williamson of Edgemon, Chester Co., Pa., yeo. Land in Edgemon, bounded by Ridley Creek, the lands of Sarah Dole, Ralph Lewis, Francis Edwards and John Holston; 120 acres. Nov. 4, 1729. p. 181.

February 5, 1723/4. John West of Upper Providence, Chester Co., cooper. Land in Upper Providence, bounded by lands of Henry Miller and John Edge and by Ridley Creek; 40 acres. p. 182.

February 5, 1723/4. Robert Worthington of Shakamaxun, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Shakamaxun, bounded by Delaware River, Kings Road, Gunner's Creek, lands of Thos. Fairman, Isaac Norris and Samuel Carpenter. 191½ acres. July 10, 1730. p. 183.

February 5, 1723/4. Thomas Story of Newtown, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Falls Twp., bounded by lands of Henry Margerum, John Siddal, Joseph Wood, William Darby, Samuel Dark; 155 acres. p. 185.

February 5, 1723/4. William Hollyday, of Chester Co., yeo. Land in New Garden, bounded by lands of Abraham Marshal, Simon Hadley, Thomas Jackson; 200 acres. Sept. 30, 1729. p. 186.

February 5, 1723/4. Isaac Walton of Byberry Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Phila. Co., bounded by lands of Thomas Shute, Lassey Thompson, John Dorson, Peter Chamberlain, William Walker; 200 acres. p. 187.

February 5, 1723/4. Joseph Yates, of New Town, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in New Town, bounded by New Town Creek and lands of Daniel Doane and Henry Nelson; 100 acres. June 3, 1730. pp. 188-9.

February 5, 1723/4. Joseph Pidgeon of Phila., merchant. Lot in Phila., bounded by lots of William Wells and Thomas Atchele. Apr. 7, 1736. Received by the hands of William Fishbourn full Satisfaction for the within Mortgaged premisses. pp. 189-90.

February 6, 1723/4. John Heap, of Phila., sadletree-maker. Lot in Phila., bounded by lots of John Webb, deceased, Samuel Nichols, deceased, Third Street, and the Baptist Meeting House. Mch. 24, 1735/6. pp. 193-4.

February 6, 1723/4. Thomas Marple of Abington, Phila. Co., yeo. Land

near Perkeysey, Bucks Co., bounded by lands of Jeremiah Langhorn and John Chapman; 200 acres. p. 195.

February 6, 1723. Cadwalader Jones of Gwynedd Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Gwynedd, bounded by lands of John Humphry, Robert Evans, Edward Roberts, Hugh Griffith, Owen ap Evans; 186 acres. July 6, 1731. p. 196.

February 6, 1723/4. Joseph Evit of Phila., Joiner. Land in Phila., bounded by Second St., Vine Street and lands of Samuel Hastings and Thomas Denton. p. 197.

February 6, 1723/4. Mirick Davies, of Phila., gentleman. Land in Haverford Twp., bounded by Darby Creek, lands of Morris Llewelyn, David Lewis, John Bevan; 168½ acres, 4 pr. June 3, 1730. pp. 198-9.

February 6, 1723/4. Aaron Goforth, the Elder, of Phila., carpenter. Land in Phila., bounded by Sassafrax Street, and the lands of Isaac Norris, Samuel Spencer and William Bowlin. pp. 199-200.

February 6, 1723/4. John Chads of Birmingham, Chester Co., yeo. Land in Birmingham, bounded by Brandywine Creek, and lands of Edward Bayly, Philip Roman, Edmond Butcher, Peter Dicks, 500 acres. p. 201.

February 6, 1723/4. Daniel Bradley of Phila., Sawyer. Lot in Phila., bounded by Walnut Street and lots of Thomas Griffith, Joseph Claypoole and Richard Hill. p. 202.

February 7, 1728/4. Mordecai Howell of Phila., Gentleman. Lot in Phila., bounded by Front Street and lots of John Walker, Joshua Tittery, deceased, and Thomas Bristow. p. 203.

February 7, 1723/4. John Hough of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by lands of Thomas Janney, Jonathan Scaif; 250 acres. pp. 204-5.

February 7, 1723/4. Joseph Kirkbride of Bucks Co., Gentleman. Land in Falls Twp., bounded by lands of Richard Lundy, James Hill, Edward Smith, Thomas Atkinson and William Biles; 575 acres. p. 206.

February 11, 1723/4. John Cadwalader of Horsham, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Horsham, bounded by Penapeka Creek and lands of Thomas Iredell, Samuel Carpenter, Peter Chamberlain, Thomas Palmer; 273 acres. p. 207.

February 11, 1723/4. Owen Humphrey of Phila., Innholder. Lot in Phila., bounded by Third Street, Elbow Lane and lands of Joshua Carpenter and Jacob Herbin. Aug. 11, 1738. p. 208.

February 11, 1723/4. Samuel Hastings of Phila., shipwright. Land in Phila., bounded by Vine Street, Delaware River, Front Street and lots of John Simcock, Joseph Evit and Griffith Jones. pp. 209-10.

February 11, 1723. Richard Baker of Edgmont, Chester Co., yeo. Land in Edgmont, bounded by Ridley Creek and lands of Thomas Williamson, Simon Akors, Samuel Lewis, Joseph Baker and David Register; 170 acres. Apr. 7, 1736. pp. 210-11.

February 11, 1723/4. Abraham Tyson of Abington, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Abington, bounded by lands of Richard Carver, Robert Fletcher, William Johnson, John Tyson; 130 acres. p. 212.

February 12, 1723/4. Joseph Lupton of New Town, Bucks Co., weaver. Land in New Town, bounded by New Town Creek; 50 acres. Received of

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February 12, 1723/4. Daniel Pritchard of Phila. Co., tailor. Land in Dublin Twp., Phila. Co., bounded by lands of Hans Lykins, Silas Crispin and the Penapecka Creek; 110 acres.

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February 12, 1723/4. Edward Parry of Moorland, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Moorland, bounded by lands of Thomas Wood, Garret Winekoop, Joseph Hall, Anthony Yorkas; 200 acres. March 18, 1729/30.

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February 12, 1723/4. Thomas Parry of Mooreland, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Mooreland, bounded by lands of Thomas Woods, Edward Parry, Garret Winecop, Thomas Walton, Henrich Buskirk, Harman Yerkes; 200 acres.

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February 12, 1723/4. John Addis of Bucks Co., Taner. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by lands of William Roll, Jeremiah Dungan, Christopher Day, Gideon Freeborn; 100 acres. Nov. 5, 1729.

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February 12, 1723/4. Samuel Stackhouse of Makefield, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Makefield, bounded by lands of Lancelot Gibson, Thomas Stackhouse, Ezra Croasdale and Manor land; 200 acres. February 25, 1729/30.

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February 15, 1723/4. Samuel Powell of Bristol Twp., Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Bristol Twp., bounded by Germantown Line and lands of John Bowyer, Griffith Jones, John White; 139 acres. April 30, 1736.

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February 12, 1723/4. Stephen Jenkins of Abington, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Abington Twp., bounded by Susquehannah Road and lands of Malachi Jones, Rice Peters; 200 acres, 25 pr. 26 July, 1731.

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February 12, 1723/4. Benjamin Town, of Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by Neshaminy Creek, land of John Clawson and Spencer's land; 118 acres. March 3, 1725/6.

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February 12, 1723/4. Richard Mitchell of Wrights Town, Bucks Co., carpenter. Land in Wrights Town, bounded by Randal's run and lands of John Wilkinson, Israel Pemberton, Jonathan Couper; 70 acres. Sept. 6, 1735.

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February 12, 1723/4. Nicholas Penquite of Northampton, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by Neshaminy Creek and land of Thomas Down; 200 acres. Oct. 14, 1729.

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February 12, 1723/4. William Harmer, Jr. of Springfield, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Springfield, bounded by lands of Christopher Ottenger and the North Wales Road; 95 acres. June 6, 1730.

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February 12, 1723/4. Peter Hatton of Concord, Chester Co., yeo. Land in Concord, bounded by lands of Robert Chamberlain, Nicholas Pyle and John Perkins and the Birmingham Road, 117 acres.

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February 12, 1723/4. Joseph Shippen of Phila., merchant. Lot in Phila., bounded by Schuylkill River and lots of Peter Boon, George Andres, Anthony Sadowsky; another lot bounded by Walnut Street and lots of George Painter, deceased and James Bayly.

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February 12, 1723/4. Hugh Thomas of Blockley, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Blockley, bounded by Proprietary's land, Schuylkill River, and lands of Hugh Roberts, Clein John, David Merig; 125 acres.

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February 12, 1723/4. John Penquite of Bucks Co. Land in Wrights Town, Bucks Co., bounded by Neshaminy Creek and land of Roger Longworth; 200 acres. Feby. 23, 1733/4. pp. 231-2.

February 12, 1723/4. Jacob Minshall of Chester Co., yeo. Land in Chester Co., bounded by lands of Thomas Barnsby, George Lindley, Thomas Minshall, Daniel Smith, William Gregory, George Ashbridge, the Ridley Creek and Dismal Run; 500 acres. p. 233.

February 11, 1723/4. Joseph Bond of Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., gentleman. Land in Bristol Twp., bounded by lands of Josiah Longdale, Adam Harker and the Delaware River; 129 acres. Oct. 27, 1729. p. 234.

February 11, 1723/4. Joseph Townsend of Bristol Twp., Phila. Co., miller. Land in Bristol Twp., bounded by lands of Samuel Carpenter, John Goodson and the Germantown line; 99 acres. Sept. 8, 1731. pp. 235-6.

February 11, 1723/4. Francis Richardson of Phila., silversmith. Lot in Phila., bounded by Chestnut Street and lots of Miles Harding, Samuel Powel, Daniel England. pp. 236-7.

February 12, 1723/4. Benjamin Godfrey of Phila., merchant. Lots in Phila., bounded by Schuylkill River, Second Street from Schuylkill, lots of Thomas Lloyd, Schuylkill Front Street, lots of John Jones, Michael Jones; also land near Phila., bounded by lots of Lancelot Lloyd and John Eckley, by Vine Street, Front Street and Second Street; 9 acres. Feb. 7, 1729/30. pp. 237-8.

February 11, 1723/4. George Pownall of Solebury, Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Solebury, bounded by Delaware River and lands of Randal Spakman, Ruben Paxson, Basilla Forster; 316 acres. Mch. 17, 1729. p. 239.

February 13, 1723/4. Robert Asheton of Phila., gentleman. Land near White Marsh, bounded by lands of Edward Farmer, Michael Thomas, Edward Hopton, Joseph Knight, Daniel Quare; 314 acres. Dec. 24, 1726. p. 240.

February 18, 1723/4. Ebenezer Large of Phila., shopkeeper. Land in Phila., bounded by lands of William Corker, Pentecost Teague, Ralph Jackson, Lionel Britten, Solomon Cresson, High Street, Second Street, and Strawberry Alley. p. 241.

February 18, 1723/4. George Emlen of Phila., Brewer. Land in Phila., bounded by High Street, Chestnut Street, lands of William Clare, Joseph Ransted; also land in Wiccacoe, Phila. Co., bounded by lands of William Tidmarsh, Stephen John, Martha Cox; 11 acres. 15th-10 mo., 1727. p. 242.

February 18, 1723/4. Sir William Keith, Baronet, Governor of the Province of Penna. Land in Stretleton, Chester Co., bounded by lands of William Bradford; 1000 acres. Aug. 6, 1731. Received full satisfaction from the within Mortgagor by the hands of John Kyle. p. 243.

February 18, 1723/4. John Read of Phila., carpenter. Lot in Phila., bounded by Third Street, Fourth Street, Chestnut Street, High Street and lots of William Boulding, Samuel Carpenter and George Fox. Nov. 17, 1729. pp. 244-5.

February 18, 1723/4. Hannah Carpenter of Phila., widow. Land in Chester Co., formerly called Pickerings Mines, bounded by lands of Joseph Willcox, Joseph Richards, William Sanders, John Jones; 340 acres. Sept. 5, 1724. p. 246.

February 18, 1723/4. John Breintnal of Phila. Lot in Phila., bounded by Chestnut Street and lands of Samuel Hudson, James Blanchard, Joseph Brientnall. Nov. 14, 1729. p. 247.

February 18, 1723-4. Thomas Lewis of Radnor, Chester Co., yeo. Land in Radnor, bounded by lands of John Morgan and John South; 80 acres. p. 248.

February 18, 1723/4. Thomas Edwards of East Town, Chester Co., yeo. Land in East Town, bounded by lands of Owen Hugh, Mordecai Moore, William Evan, Michael Jobson, Richard Evans, John David; 886 acres. March 21, 1729/30. p. 249.

February 19, 1723/4. Richard Marple of Abington, Phila. Co., yeoman. Land in Mooreland, bounded by lands of Walter Humphrey, William Roberts, Abraham Richards. John Baker; 10 acres. p. 250.

February 19, 1723/4. Armstrong Smith of Wickacoe, Phila. Co., shipwright. Land in Wickacoe, bounded by Delaware River and lands of Samuel Hackney, Philip John; 2½ acres. May 13, 1734. pp. 251-2.

February 19, 1723/4. Nathaniel Poole of Phila., shipwright and Ann his wife. Lot in Phila., bounded by Second Street and lots of John Mifflin, George Fitzwater, Thomas Chalkley. 8-8mo. 1729. pp. 252-3.

February 19, 1723/4. Peter Blaker of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Southampton, Bucks Co., bounded by Neshaminy Creek, and lands of Anthony Tompkins, John Blaker; 350 acres. May 9, 1734. pp. 253-4.

February 19, 1723/4. Evan Harry of Merion, Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Merion, bounded by lands of Edward Reece, John Roberts, Widow Evans, John Ravord; 107 acres. Apr. 2, 1733/4. p. 255.

February 19, 1723/4. John Edge of Upper Providence, Chester Co., yeo. Land in Upper Providence, bounded by Crum Creek, Ridley Creek and lands of Henry Howard, John West, Henry Miller; 240 acres. Received of William Hammans on behalf of the Mortgagor full satisfaction. Feb. 14, 1728/9. p. 256.

February 19, 1723/4. Humphry Ellis of Haverford, Chester Co., yeo. Land in Haverford, bounded by Darby Creek. Bevans land and old Haverford Road; 170 acres. May 21, 1728. p. 257.

February 19, 1723/4. John Yearsley of Chester Co., yeo. Land in Thornbury Twp., bounded by lands of Thomas Evanson, Richard Woodward, Philip Taylor, John Willis, Richard Collet, Barker and Company; 254 acres. Also land in West Town, bounded by lands of Richard Evenson, David Lloyd, Joseph Hunt, Philip Taylor; 290 acres. pp. 258-9.

February 19, 1723/4. Thomas Moor of Chester Co., yeo. Land in Caln Twp., bounded by lands of Randal Spakman, Joseph Cloud, John Baldwin, John Moore, John Barker, Peter Taylor; 660 acres. Nov. 19, 1729. pp. 259-60.

February 19, 1723/4. John Dark of Falls Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Bucks Co., bounded by lands of Charles Bile. Another tract of land in Falls Twp., bounded by lands of William Paxson, Giles Lucas, Henry Paxson, William White; 835 acres. Received from Sampson Carey by Mr. Langhorne full satisfaction. Sept. 14, 1734. p. 261.

February 19, 1723/4. Aaron Goforth, Jr. of Phila., carpenter. Land in Oxford Twp., Phila. Co., bounded by lands of Erick Keen, Gabriel Wilkinson and the Delaware River; 90 acres. Oct. 6, 1731. p. 262.

February 19, 1723/4. George Aston of Caln Twp., Chester Co., yeo. Land in Caln Twp., bounded by lands of Thomas Lindly, Joseph Cloud, Thomas Moore; 500 acres. p. 263.

February 19, 1723/4. Alexander Beal of Buckingham Twp., Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Buckingham Twp., bounded by lands of John Beal, Matthew Hough, John Reynal, Thomas Stevenson, Nathaniel Broomly; 200 acres. Nov. 4, 1729. pp. 264-5.

February 19, 1723/4. Joseph Powell of Ridley Twp., Chester Co., yeo. Land in Ridley Twp., bounded by lands of Richard Crosby, Samuel Carpenter, Jacob Simcock, Crum Creek; 184 acres. Received of James Crosby full satisfaction. Apr. 9, 1751. p. 266.

Feb. 19, 1723/4. Philip Padrick of Chester Co., cooper. Land in Chichester Twp., bounded by King's Road, Stony Run, Delaware River, lands of Philip Roman and Peter Boes; 60 acres. p. 267.

Feb. 19, 1723/4. Thomas George of Kennet Twp., Chester Co., sawyer. Land in Kennet Twp., bounded by lands of George Harlan, Thomas Chandler, and the Brandywine Creek; 106 acres. Jan. 24, 1729/30. p. 268.

Feb. 20, 1723/4. Francis Edwards of Chester Co., carpenter. Land in Edgemond, bounded by lands of James Kennerly, John Holsten; 100 acres. p. 270.

Feb. 13, 1723/4. John Lycan of Phila. Co., yeo. Land in Phila. Co., bounded by Pennypack Creek and lands of Thomas Duffield, Thomas Shute, Isaac Walton, Emanuel Dunworth; 113 acres, 110 pr. May 4, 1728. p. 271.

Feb. 13, 1723/4. John Boes of Chichester, Chester Co., yeo. Land in Chichester, bounded by lands of Jeremiah Collet, James Brown, Walter Martin, James Mill, John Hulbert, Jonas Sandeland, widow Johnson and the Delaware River; 8 acres. p. 270.

Feb. 20, 1723/4. Edward Thompson of Edgemond, Chester Co., weaver. Land in Edgemond, bounded by lands of Francis Yarnall, John Kinsman, Evan Lewis (of New Town); 100 acres. pp. 271-2.

Feb. 20, 1723/4. James Harker of Bucks Co., yeo. Land in Wrights Town, bounded by lands of Israel Pemberton, Benjamin Clark, Joseph Chapman and the Proprietary's land. Oct. 5, 1731. pp. 272-3.

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- 1707—Nov. 9. Whereas as Her Majesty on the 4 May 1702 declared war against the Kings of France and Spaine and Whereas Capt. George Roach, John van Lawer and Tho Hurst Merchants hath equipped the Sloop "Resolution" for a private man of War, Capt. Edmund Du Castell is commissioned Commander. p. 52.
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- 1705—Nov. 9. Proclamation—Issued 7 June 1704 Stating there are Quit Rents and Arrears of Quitrents and other Rents due yearly to the Proprietors of New Jersey and said Proprietors duely appointed John Barclay Esq^r [Barclay] their Agent and Receiver of said Rents &c. And *Whereas* Peter Sonmans Esq^r on the 24 August 1704 presented his Directions from the Proprietors of the Eastern Division, Dated in London 20 September 1703, appointing him the said Peter Sonmans their Agent General Attorney, which has been approved of in Council, and he is thereby authorized to receive quit-rents, rents &c. And *Whereas* severall objections have been made against the said Deputacond and the power and authority therein contained. Having been fully argued by Councill Learned on both sides, I have though fitt with the advice of her Majestys Councill to require all persons who still owe any Quitrents to pay the same to said Peter Sonmans Esq^r, he being thereunto appointed by the Gen^l proprietors of England. All Justices, Sheriffs &c. to assist Peter Sonman Esq^r in Recovery of Quitrents, Arrears of Quitrents and other Rents. p. 60.
- 1705—Nov. 6. Edward Kemp Gent., Clerk of the Peace and Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in the County of Gloucester. p. 60.

* Peter Corson LeBore, *Stevens' History of Cape May County*, p. 65.

- 1705 —Dec. 20. John Royce Esq^r., Deputy-Secretary for the Eastern Division of New Jersey to keep Records of such as may come to his hand, and to keep Deeds and Conveyances of Land as shall be regularly brought to him. p. 61.
- 1705-6—feb. 4. John Ward, Captain of a Company of Militia in Burlington. p. 61.
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- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. John Stockton, Ensigne in that Company of Militia in Springfield and Northampton whereof Richard Ellison is Captain. p. 62.
- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. John Clark, Captain of a Company of Militia in Hopewell. p. 63.
- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. Robert Eaton, Lieutenant in that Company of Militia in Hopewell whereof John Clark is Captain. p. 63.
- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. John Ely, Ensigne in that Company of Militia in Hopewell, whereof John Clark is Captain. p. 63.
- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. Jacob Spicer, Captain of a Company of Militia in the upper part of Gloucester County. p. 64.
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- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. John Hincksman, Ensigne in that Company of Militia in the upper part of Gloucester County, whereof Jacob Spicer is Captain. p. 64.
- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. David Straughan, Captain of a Company of Militia in Pensneck in Salem Bounds. p. 65.
- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. Edward Mecham [Mecum], Lieutenant in that Company of Militia in Pens Neck in Salem Bounds, whereof David Straughan is Captain. p. 65.
- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. John Hewghes, [Hughs] Ensigne of that Company of Militia in Pens-neck in Salem Bounds, whereof David Straughan is Captain. p. 65.
- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. Walter Hewstead, Lieutenant of a Company of Militia from Unknown Creek to Salem Creek whereof William Dare is Captain. p. 65.
- 1705-6—feb^y. 4. William Pentord [Penton], Ensigne of a Company of Militia in Salem from Unknown Creek to Salem Creek, whereof William Dare is Captain. p. 66.

- 1705-6. An Ordinance for the erecting and Establishing a High Court of Chancery in New Jersey, to hear, trye and determine causes and Suits on the first Thursday of November, February, May and August annually. The Governor or Lieutenant Governor and Council of this Province or any two of them with the said Governor or Lieut. Governor shall meet and sitt in order that our subjects may find Remedy in matters and things that are perfectly Cognisable in said Court, and which the Common Law by reason of its strict Rules cannot give them. * * * *
There shall not be more than two Council for the Ptf. and two for the Def^t allowed in any Cause whatsoever.
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- 1705-6—March 5. Richard Smith Gent. To practice the Sciences of Chirurgery and Phisig within the Province of New Jersey.
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- 1706 —April 4. Hugh Huddy Esq^r. High Sheriff in the County of Burlington.
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- 1706 —April 11. Hugh Huddy of the town of Burlington, Licence to run Stages, Wagons or conveyances between the Town of Burlington and the Town of Perth Amboy and return, for fourteen years.
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- 1703 —Aug. 17. Ralph Hunt, Captain of foote in the Regiment belonging to the Counties of Burlington, Gloucester, Salem, and Cape May of which Daniell Cox Esq^r is Coll. p. 68.
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- 1706 —June 19. Jacob Spicer, Master or Commander of the Sloop Adventure of Cape May. John Townsend and Richard Townsend owners. Permit to proceed on its voyage to Philadelphia.
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- 1706 —June 24. Nathaniell Wade Gent., Licence to practice Phisig and Chirurgerie in the Province of New Jersey. p. 69.
- 1706 —June 24. Nathaniell Brading, Clerk of the Peace and Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in Salem. p. 69.
- 32^d year of Charles II—
May 9. Having formed and Established an office for Generall Inspection, Examination and Auditt of all and every sum and sums of money arising and growing due—have Commissioned William Blathwayt Esq^r Surveyor and Auditor General with full power and authority and with a yearly salary of five hundred Pounds Sterling to be paid as follows—From the Collony of Virginia the sum of one hundred pounds:
Out of our Island of Barbadoes the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds:
Out of our Islands Commonly called the Leeward Carribee Islands the sum of one hundred pounds:

Out of the Island of Jamaica the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds:

The same to be allowed them or their Respective Acco^{ts} and to be Received by the said William Blathwayt quarterly at the four most usual feast days in the year to commence from the feast of the Annunciation of the blessed Virgin Mary last past. p. 69.

1706 —Aug. 16. Richard Risley registers himself as sole owner of the Sloop Primrose built at Shrewsbury about 1697. No foreigner has any part or share in said Sloop. p. 71.

1706 —Aug. 28. Robert Quarry Esq^r. and Surveyor Gen^l grants a Commission to John Rolfe to be Collector of Customs in the County of Salem. p. 71.

1706 —Aug. 29. John Farnsworth Quaker, registers to be the sole owner of a shallop built at Philadelphia in 1706 and no foreigner has any part or share in said shallop.

John Evans Lieut. Gov^r of Pennsylvania &c.; John Moore Esq^r. Collect^r of Customs. p. 71½.

1706 —Sept. 10. Arent Sonmons [Sonmans] an Alien born in parts beyond the Sea out of our Allegiance being deceased—held at his death severall shares of Proprietary Lands &c, which he purchased in his own name and in the names of his Trustees.

And said Arent Sonmons being incapable of Takeing or holding the same otherwise than to the use of the Crown by reason that he was not Naturalized or made a Denized (?) of this our Kingdom of England and that the Lands in our said Province are held as of our Mannor of East Greenwich in the County of Kent.

All right is granted to Joseph Ormiston of the City of London and Rachel his wife, daughter of said Arent Sonmons, and their heirs to hold all property in trust for all the Children of said Arent Sonmons to witt, Peter Sonmons [Sonmans] the said Rachel Ormiston and Johanna the wife of Joseph Wright and their heirs &c. p. 71½.

1705-6—Jan. 21. Richard Townley Esq^r. Member of the Council of the Province of New Jersey. p. 72.

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1706 —Nov. 10. Effingham Townley Esq^r. High Sheriff in the County of Essex. p. 72.

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- 1706 —Nov. 10. Andrees Lawrence Esq^r. High Sheriff in the County of Bergen. p. 73.
- 1706 —Nov. 12. Daniell Hendrickson Esq^r. High Sheriff in the County of Monmouth. p. 73.
- 1706 —Nov. 10. Hugh Huddy Esq^r. High Sheriff in the County of Burlington. p. 73.
- 1706 —Nov. 5. Charles Huddy Gent. Clerk of the Peace and of the Court of Common Pleas in the County of Burlington. p. 73.
- 1706 —Nov. 10. John Ashbrook Esq^r. High Sheriff in the County of Gloucester. p. 74.
- 1706 —Nov. 10. William Griffin Esq^r [Griffith]. High Sheriff in the County of Salem. p. 74.
- 1706 —Nov. 10. Joseph Wheldon Esq^r [Whilldin]. High Sheriff in the County of Cape May. p. 74.
- 1706 —Nov. 5. Daniell Cox Esq^r. Seaventh Judge Assistant to our Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Judicature for East New Jersey. p. 74.
- 1707 —April 11. Joseph Lawrence, James Lawrence and Benjamin Lawrence. License for Whaling on the coast of New Jersey between Sandy Hook and Barnegatt inlet. p. 75.
- 1704 —Oct. 21. Richard Ingoldesby Esq^r, Lieutenant Governor of New York and New Jersey, Grants Commissions to William Smith, Peter Schuyler, Sampson Shelton, Broughton Wolfgang, William Romer, William Lawrance, Gerardus Beekman, Rys Van Dam, John Bridges, Caleb Weatherbe, Thomas Whenham, Mathew Ling, William Vanransley Esq^r., all Members of the Councill in New York.
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- Lewis Morris, Andrew Bowne, Samuel Jennings, Thomas Revell, Francis Davenport, William Pinhorne, George Deacon, Samueller Walker, Daniell Leeds, William Sandford and Robert Quarry, all Members of the Councill of New Jersey, being Commissioners appointed to try all persons against whom Robbery, felloney, and piracy upon the sea, information hath been given. p. 75.
- 1707 —July 18. Robert Wheler of Burlington Testifies that the Brig Defiance built 1698, Captain John Bayly Master, sole owners are: Capt. John Bayly, Capt. George Roach, Mr. Hugh Huddy, and Mr. Isaak Mariot. Sworn at Burlington. p. 78.
- 1706 —Nov. 11. Samueller Jennings, Thomas Gardner, John Reading, Christopher Wetherill, William Biddle, and others, Councillors and Proprietors of West Jersey, are summoned by Warrant to attend a Meeting of the Councill of Proprietors at Burlington the 29th of April next en-

- sueing, to show what authority they have for granting and for Laying out Land purchased from the Indians, without first obtaining a Lycence &c. p. 78.
- 1707 —June 6. Captain William Keele, Captain George Roach, Mr. Joseph Hutchinson, and Co^l John Ceuningham, having fitted out the Sloop Diamond manned with eighty men for a private man of War, Do hereby license said William Keele to sett forth in Warlike Manner to apprehend and take the ships or vessels of the Kings of France and Spain, and their subjects or others inhabiting within any of their dominions, and to bring the same to such port in England, or the port of Burlington in New Jersey or the port of New York. p. 78.
- 1707 —June 13. John Pinhorne. License to practis as an attorney and plead in any of her Majestys Courts in New Jersey. p. 80.
- 1707 —June 11. Peter Sonmans Esq^r one of the owners and Proprietors of the Eastern Division of New Jersey. Licensed to purchase land in the Counties of Essex, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset from the native Indians, in behalfe of himselfe and the rest of the Proprietors. p. 80.
- 1707 —Aug. 29. Dennis Lynch of Cape May, Ship Carpenter, Testifies to being sole owner of the Sloop Necessity built at Cape May, 1706. p. 80.
- 1707 —Aug. 22. John Spey. Commissioned to be ferryman betweene the towne of Gloucester and the City of Philadelphia. p. 80.
- 1707 —Aug. 22. John Spey. Clerk of the Peace and of the Pleas in the County of Gloucester. p. 80.
- 1707 —Aug. 21. Thomas Revell, George Deacon, William Pinhorne, Daniell Leeds, Co^l Robert Quarry, Roger Mompesson, Co^l Daniel Coxe, Richard Towneley, all of her Majestys Councill Esq^{rs}, Alexander Griffith Esq^r Attorney Generall, Jeremiah Bass Esq^r Sec^y. William Hall, Obadiah Holmes, Hugh Middleton, Joseph Seeres, James Alexander, William Dare,——Lewis, John Bacon and Isaac Sharp, Justices of the Peace in the County of Salem. p. 81.
- 1707 —Oct. 5. Thomas French and John Hollingshead Overseers of the Poor in the township of Chester in the County of Burlington, Testifies before Thomas Revell, J. Bass, Robert Wheler, John Rudderoc, and William Hewlings, Justice of the Peace in the County of Burlington, that Francis Lee, lame and infirme, hath lately mett with a great loss by fire, and who without the charitable contributions of pious and well disposed Christians must be without a home. They ask for funds to relieve his distress. p. 82.

- 1707 —Nov. 10. Andreas Lawrensen Esq', High Sheriff in the County of Bergen. p. 82.
- 1707 —Nov. 10. Effingham Towneley Esq. High Sheriff in the County of Essex. p. 82.
- 1707 —Nov. 10. John Howse Esq', High Sheriff in the Counties of Middlesex and Somerset. p. 82.
- 1707 —Nov. 10. Richard Stout, Esq', High Sheriff in the County of Monmouth. p. 83.
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- 1707 —Nov. 10. Joseph Wheldon Esq' [Whilldin], High Sheriff in the County of Cape May. p. 83.
- 1707-8—Feb. 5. Thomas Gardiner of Burlington, Quaker, declares that the brigantine Burlington, William Boston Master, was built in 1706 and is owned by Thomas Gardiner, Nathan Allen, George Roch, and Anthony Palmer as sole owners. p. 83.
- 1707-8—Feb. 25. Thomas Revell, George Deacon, William Pinhorne, Daniell Leeds, William Sandford, Robert Quarry, Roger Mompesson, Daniell Coxe, Richard Towneley, Alexander Griffith, Jeremiah Bass, Peter Sonmans, Samuell Shepherd, Cornelius Longfield, Michael van Veighen, John Deake, John White, Joseph Ralph, John Tumson Esq^r, Justices of the Peace in the Counties of Middlesex and Somerset. p. 84.
- 1707-8—Feb. 25. Peter Sonmans and Samuel Shepherd Esq^r. Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in the Counties of Middlesex and Somerset, assisted with Cornelius Longfield, Michael Van Veighen, and John Drake Esq^r as Justices of the Peace. p. 84.

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EARLY MINUTES OF PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS.*

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Twenty-ninth of second month, 1708.

Some friends on behalf of Martha Chalkley moved that she might have a Certificate sent after her to Maryland.

Abraham Bickley intends to remove himself, Wife, and family to New York, and desired a Certificate.

Richard Hill & Samuel Carpenter are continued in the business relating to the Estate of Dennis Rochford in the hands of William Carter. Thomas Shute being Attorney for one of the s'd Rochford's children, he is advised to make his application to them.

Twenty-seventh of Third month, 1708.

The friends appointed to make Enquiry concerning Thomas Cares & John Ward report that they do not find any thing to obstruct their having Certificates.

John Guest acquainted this meeting with his intention of removing himself and family to New York, and desires a Certificate.

Richard Parker moved on behalf of William White, who formerly lived in this City, for a Certificate.

The friends appointed to draw Certificate for Henry Willis & his wife, brought it to this meeting, which was approved.

Twenty fourth of fourth month, 1708.

David Brientnall hath intentions of taking a Voyage to England for the recovery of his health and desires Certificate.

Richard Hill making application to this meeting that he is likely to be a sufferer by Philip Howel, this meeting leaves the said Richard Hill to his liberty to recover his right, what way he may see meet, according to Justice.

The matter relating to the Widow Dennis is left to Anthony Morris & Richard Hill.

Thomas Fairman sends a paper complaining against David Lloyd.

Thirtieth of fifth month, 1708.

A Certificate on behalf of John Croxton was read.

A Certificate was brought on behalf of David Brientnall & read, and after a great deal of good advice and council given him, and the danger of the Voyage, and the Exercise he might meet withall therein, consider-

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ing his Incapacity to help himself, yet nevertheless he seems to be inclined to undertake the said Voyage, his Certificate was signed in Condescension.

A Certificate on behalf of John Cox was approved.

Twenty seventh of sixth month, 1708.

A Certificate on behalf of William White and his Wife was approved. Joseph Drinker & Mary Janney declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time.

Abraham Kite & Mary Peters declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, and the relations of both being present.

John Shotwell intending to return to Stratten [Staten] Island, and desires a Certificate.

Rees Peters, on behalf of himself and wife, desires a Certificate to Dublin monthly meeting.

Twenty fourth of Seventh month, 1708.

The friends appointed to Enquire into the Complaint of Thomas Fairman against David Lloyd, report they did not find he had just cause to complain.

A Certificate on behalf of John —— * from the Peel meeting in London was read.

James Steel acquaints this meeting, that he intends to remove himself and family down to Duck Creek in the County of Kent and requests a Certificate.

James Estaugh laid his intentions to take a Voyage to England by way of Jamaica, and to return as soon as business will permit, and desired a Certificate.

John Oxley likewise laid before this meeting that he intended to remove hence to dwell at New York, and desired a Certificate.

Twenty ninth of Eighth month, 1708.

Israel Pemberton acquainted this meeting that he intends to take a Voyage to Barbadoes, and desires a Certificate.

Susannah Freeborn & Patience Anthony being near ready to return home, desires a Certificate of this meeting concerning their service in these parts.

A Certificate from the Peel meeting in London on behalf of Abraham Scott & Wife was approved.

Twenty sixth of Ninth month, 1708.

A Certificate from Cork in Ireland, concerning John Camm was read, which is not satisfactory to this meeting.

Pentecost Teague lays before this meeting that an Orphan child of James West's wants a place to be put out apprentice.

* Name not given.

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Samuel Carpenter moves to this meeting that friends may be appointed to End a matter in controversy between him, Nathan Stanbury and John Jones Boulter, concerning the Estate of the late widow Walker's Child.

It being proposed on behalf of Jacob Taylor that he may be Employed in friends School house for the keeping of a School.

Casper Hoodt reports that he is much Injured for want of being cleared of his Engagements which he entered into on behalf of Arnold Cassel.

Certificates on behalf of Caleb Jacob, Thomas Jacob, Christopher Thomson, William Green and Pentecost Teague were this day read and accepted.

Thirty first day of Tenth month, 1708.

Certificates, one on behalf of Edward Pleadwell and another on behalf of Daniel Standish, were read.

The friends appointed in the matter between David Lloyd & Thomas Fairman report that things are near Ended, David Lloyd being willing to withdraw his action at the meeting's request, provided the s'd Fairman pay the charges thereof.

Isaac Norris being formerly appointed to take an Account of what hath been given to the use of the publick School, that so it might be kept apart from other gifts, and for the future only Employed to that service, Is now on his return from England desired to revive the matter again, & continue his care therewith, and all friends that know anything concerning any Legacy that hath been given for that service are desired to give notice thereof unto the said Isaac Norris, and whereas some friends were appointed to treat with Jacob Naylor about keeping a School, which they did, and Report he is willing to be at some certainty. The same friends are desired to treat with him further and know how much will Content him, that friends may consider further thereof.

Samuel Wilkenson's Certificate from Lurgan meeting was read at this meeting, & he also requested a Certificate of his service in these parts, and of our unity with him.

John Croxton again moved that he still holds his intention of going to Jamaica, and desires a Certificate.

Twenty Eighth of Eleventh month, 1708.

George Calvert & Mary Wilson declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time.

The friends to wit: Richard Hill & William Southeby appointed to deal with John Jones for his disorders, are desired to continue their care therein, and Endeavour that he Condemn his actions.

John Renshaw & Elisabeth Newcomb declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time.

John Hart & Hannah Maccomb declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, and after Enquiry made concerning the young

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man, and a Certificate brought from Cecil in Maryland on his behalf, they were permitted to Consummate their intentions.

Jonathan Coppeck & Jane Owen declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time & relations on both sides present, consenting, and also a satisfactory Certificate from Providence monthly meeting, they may expect a further answer from our next monthly meeting.

John Maul & Charity Jones declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and the s'd John bringing a Certificate from the monthly meeting held at Lyn in New England, as also something under his father's hand to show his Consent.

Samuel Marriott & Mary Whitpain declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and the parents on both sides being present gave their consent, the young man also providing a Certificate from Burlington monthly meeting.

John Warder & Agnes Righton declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and some of the parents on both sides being present and consenting.

Griffith Owen laid before this meeting that it hath been upon his mind for a considerable time to visit friends in Long Island, Rhoad Island, New England & that way, and desired a Certificate.

Patrick Henderson also laid before this meeting that he finds himself pretty easy, and his service chiefly over in these parts, and produced a satisfactory Certificate from the province meeting of Ulster in Ireland, and desired a Certificate from this meeting.

A Certificate on behalf of John Peel from Belkeshagen meeting in Ireland was read and approved. Likewise one from Newcastle County on behalf of Jos. Griffin.

Pentecost Teague reports that he hath provided a place for James West with Jacob Usher, carpenter, but the meeting thinks there is no need to give money with him, considering his age, and the time he is to be with him.

Twenty fifth of Twelfth month, 1708.

The Proprietor's Letter being this day read, wherein he hath mentioned that he hath sent a New Charter for the School.

Report being made that the friends appointed have gotten new subscriptions for thirty Scholars, therefore the same friends, towit, Antho: Morris & Isaac Norris, are desired to see that the School-house may be put in order for the reception of the Schoolmaster & Scholars against the 10th day of the first month next.

Thomas Mitchell & Sarah Densey declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time.

Certificates on behalf of Patrick Henderson & Griffith Owen were read, approved and signed.

Henry Clifton on behalf of Henry Willis moves to this meeting for a Certificate, and it being considered that he had one lately to Newton meeting, which is said is not recorded there, & because he made no stay

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amongst them, they do not think themselves obliged to give a Certificate from thence.

Hugh Durbrow laid before this meeting that a Concern had rested upon his mind to visit friends on Long Island, Rhoad Island and some parts of New England, if a suitable companion presents.

A Certificate on behalf of Christopher Topen [Topham] from Richmond in Yorkshire was read & approved.

Twenty seventh of first month, 1709.

William Corker & Mary Fisher declared their intentions of marriage, the parents of both parties being present; it being the first time.

James Kite complaining against Emanuel Walker, having given him gospel order, and he refuses to comply, therefore Wm. Southeby & William Forrest are desired to give him notice that he make the said James Kite satisfaction, or otherwise the meeting must leave him to his liberty to recover his right by due course of Law.

Twenty ninth of second month, 1709.

Mitchael Walton & Elisabeth Moore declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, and consent of relations obtained.

William Fisher & Tabitha Janney declared their intentions of taking each other in marriage, it being the second time, and consent of relations obtained.

Richard Moore & Margaret Preston declared their intentions of marriage. Consent of relations being already obtained, it being the first time, the young man is desired to bring a Certificate from the monthly meeting he belongs to in Maryland.

The friends appointed to End the difference between John Goodsonn & Thomas Masters, have brought in their Judgment under their hands, which the meeting confirms.

The persons appointed to End the differences between John Martin-dale & Nicholas Walln are desired to continue their care therein.

Joshua Granger lays before this meeting that there is a difference between him & Christopher Topham.

Casper Hoodt lays before this meeting his intention of going to Europe, and desires a Certificate.

Joseph Coleman lays before this meeting that he intends to return to New England to his parents, and requests a Certificate.

John Howleft laid before this meeting that he proposes to prosecute his intended Voyage to England, and desires a few lines by way of Certificate.

Twenty seventh of Third month, 1709.

The friends appointed to Enquire concerning Casper Hoodt report that they hear nothing against his conversation, but his business is not yet fully settled, neither doth his wife fully give him up.

The friends appointed to Enquire concerning Joseph Coleman, Report they hear nothing to obstruct his having a Certificate.

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Some friends laid before this meeting that there were several sums of money due from the Estate of Thomas Duckett, deceased.

It being moved at this meeting that the necessity of the poor people that were robbed by the french at the town of Lewis might be taken into consideration, which was readily done, and Edward Shippen & Samuel Preston are desired to get what subscriptions they can amongst friends of this town towards repairing their Losses.

Anthony Morris, Pentecost Teague, Thomas Masters, William Hudson, Richard Hill & Samuel Preston are appointed to attend the service of the next Quarterly Meeting, and to propose the necessity of the people of Lewis to their consideration.

Twenty fifth of fourth month, 1709.

Robert Whitton lays before this meeting a Complaint against Christopher Topham, both persons being present.

Clement Plumbstead intends a Voyage to Barbadoes upon his Lawful business, in a little time, and desires a Certificate.

The matter relating to the assistance of the people that were Robbed by the french at the town of Lewis, was recommended by the last Quarterly Meeting to the several monthly meetings, this meeting having already Employed Edward Shippen & Samuel Preston in that affair, they are desired to continue their care therein to get the subscriptions perfected, and Collect the same, and in the meantime to write to Joseph Booth & Thomas Fisher to get an acco't from them who they are that are fit objects for this meeting's Charity.

Stephen Stapler hath paid what is due for the use of part of the new burying ground to the 1st of 3d month last.

A letter from Flushing monthly meeting to this meeting was read, concerning David Lloyd his prosecuting John Rodman at law.

Twenty ninth of fifth month, 1709.

George Gray lays before this meeting that he is intending for East Jersey, Long Island & that way, and desires a Certificate.

Edward Shippen being indisposed, John Jones is added to assist Samuel Preston in Collecting the subscriptions for the necessities of those that were robbed by the french at the town of Lewis, & according as it comes into their hands to send it down to Joseph Booth & Thomas Fisher to distribute it to those that may stand most in need.

Richard Hill shoemaker intends to alter his condition in relation to marriage, and desires a Certificate.

Twenty sixth of Sixth month, 1709.

A Certificate for George Gray was brought to this meeting, read, approved and signed.

William Monington & Susannah Webb declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, the young woman's parents being present, gave their consent.

Joshua Gilbert & Elisabeth Oldman declared their intentions of marriage, the parents on both sides being present, gave them their consent, it being the first time.

The friends appointed to make Enquiry concerning the Estate of Thomas Duckett, Report they find things very Intricate, because one of the persons appointed in the will supposes there is not power to sell the houses, and is not willing to Act, and the Estate hath lain long upon waste & decay, and the Creditors being unpaid, of which Edward Shippen is the chief.

A Certificate from Bristol on behalf of James Logan was read; he also laid before this meeting that his occasions called him to England suddenly, and therefore desired a Certificate from us.

A Certificate from Burlington on behalf of George Parker was read.

Thirtieth of Seventh month, 1709.

A Letter from the monthly meeting of flushing was read, concerning David Lloyd's suing John Rodman, being much to the same purpose with the account we had before.

John Large & Sarah Corker declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and the young man producing a Certificate from the falls monthly meeting, and the young woman's parents being present, gave consent.

Elisabeth Webb moves to this meeting as formerly had been done for a Certificate on behalf of herself, Husband & Children.

Thomas Hayward laid before this meeting that there is a difference between him and John Webb, they both being present.

Twenty Eighth of Eighth month, 1709.

Thomas Brown being removed from this place, desires a Certificate on behalf of himself & Wife to Dublin monthly meeting, within whose limits he has gone to dwell.

The friends appointed to Enquire concerning Richard Webb's clearness in order for a Certificate, Report they met with some Obstruction, and having sent to the said Richard concerning it, they have not yet received his answer, therefore it is continued untill farther satisfaction appears.

Pentecost Teague, on behalf of the Widow Tittery, desires the assistance of this meeting concerning a servant boy, whose name is Dennis Rochford, which hath several years to serve, and is Entered in the potting trade.

Edward Cadwallader & Rebeckah Moore declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time.

John Large & Sarah Corker declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, the said John having already produced a Certificate from the falls monthly meeting.

Samuel Carpenter Jun'r acquainted friends that by the Consent of his father he intends a Voyage for England and desired a Certificate.

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Edward Pleadwell appeared at this meeting, & acquainted friends that he intended a trading Voyage to Jamaica, & desired a Certificate.

Maurice Lisle acquainted this meeting that he intended to return, and desired a Certificate.

Twenty fifth of Ninth month, 1709.

The friends appointed to Enquire concerning Thomas Brown, report they hear nothing to obstruct, and therefore Hugh Durborow & James Cooper are appointed to write a Certificate for him and his wife.

Samuel Lewis & Hannah Stretch declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, and the said Samuel producing a satisfactory Certificate and also something from under the hands of his parents, signifying their approbation.

A Certificate on behalf of John Richmond was read at this meeting.

Joseph Parker being about to return to England, desired a Certificate.

William Watson, by George Calvert on his behalf, moves for a Certificate, he being gone to Jamaica, in order for England, he having brought two Certificates from England and left them in the meeting.

A paper of Condemnation was brought in by Hugh Lowdon against himself.

Thirtieth of Tenth Month, 1709.

Anthony Morris reports there is a Legacy of Ten pounds left to this monthly meeting by William Wait which is in his hands.

It being laid before this meeting that the Widow Griffith hath sustained considerable loss by the late fire, which hath put her under some necessities, . . .

Gilbert Falkener & Hannah Hardiman declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and the said Gilbert producing a Certificate from Cecil monthly meeting in Maryland.

There being some difference between James Atkinson & Joushua Hastings laid before this meeting, . . .

Twenty seventh of Eleventh month, 1709.

William Hudson lays before this meeting his intention to alter his condition in relation to marriage, and desires a Certificate.

James Morris acquaints this meeting of his intentions of marriage with a young woman at Chester, and desires a Certificate to their monthly meeting.

There being five pounds old Currency left to this meeting by Alice Guest, and it being likely to come into the hands of Anthony Morris jun'r, he is desired to take care to demand it of George Guest and pay it to this meetings order.

James Crawford & Sarah Biddle declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and the young man producing a Certificate from Duck Creek monthly meeting, and the young woman's father being present and consenting.

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Twenty fourth of Twelfth month, 1709/10.

Certificates on behalf of William Hudson and James Morris were read.

Robert Baker & Susannah Packer declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, they having produced Certificates & Consent of Relations.

Peter Wisehart & Ann Batson declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and the parents of the young woman being present, & Consenting, the said Peter is desired to bring a Certificate from the monthly meeting he formerly belonged unto.

Willoughby Warder Jun'r & Sarah Bowyer declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and he producing a Certificate from the falls monthly meeting.

Thirty first of first month, 1710.

Israel Pemberton & Rachel Read declared their intentions of marriage. It being the second time.

Pentecost Teague & Elizabeth Janney declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time.

Peter Wisehart & Ann Batson declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time and the young man bringing a Certificate from Abington monthly meeting.

It being desired that something may be Certified concerning Rebeckah Freeland to send over to Great Britain in order to receive a Legacy that is there left her,

Twenty Eighth of second month, 1710.

Anthony Morris is desired to write to the monthly meeting of flushing and send a copy of the paper that was given to the last monthly meeting by David Lloyd.

John Balle requested a Certificate to Dublin monthly meeting on account of marriage.

Benjamin Chandley & Sarah Cotty appeared at this meeting and declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time.

A Certificate on behalf of Samuel Combs was read, & ordered to be recorded.

Edward Shippen at the last meeting desired a Certificate on behalf of Rebeckah Freeland, which cannot yet be perfected, untill it doth further appear from the friends about Duck Creek where she was born.

Twenty sixth of third month, 1710.

The friends appointed to Collect Subscriptions on account of Arnold Cassel are still desired to perfect the same, and are desired to Endeavour to persuade Daniel and John Cooper to perform the Condition that William Cooper promised in his lifetime, in relation to the Debt that was due from Arnold Cassel to him.

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Thirtieth of fourth month, 1710.

Nathaniel Edgecomb renews his complaint against John Mitchener concerning money he is bound for, for him; likewise George Gray for money due to him, & Margaret Cook for money due to her, and Is: Norris also.

Twenty Eighth of fifth month, 1710.

A Certificate on behalf of William Lingard & Mary his wife, from Horslydown meeting, was read and accepted.

Twenty fifth of sixth month, 1710.

Edward Pleadwell & Grace Day declared their intentions of marriage, with Consent of parents, it being the first time.

John Durborow & Sarah Day declared their intentions of marriage. Parents on both sides being present, gave their Consent. It being the first time.

John Hart lays before this meeting that he intends for Europe, and desires a Certificate.

George Parker having suffered some loss lately by fire, being not able to bear it, desires the assistance of this meeting.

Twenty ninth of Seventh month, 1710.

Two Certificates on behalf of Francis Ferris & Thomas Ferris from Milberton in the County of Somerset, in Great Brittain, was read.

Something being discoursed this day in relation to the Estate of Thomas Lloyd, deceased, David Lloyd, one of the Executors thereof, requested that some friends might be appointed to Examine into his acco'ts concerning the management of the s'd Tho's Lloyd's Estate. . . .

James Kite complained against Emanuel Walker that he keeps him out of his Just due.

Twenty seventh of Eighth month, 1710.

Two Certificates on behalf of Thomas Chalkley from the London meeting of Southampton was read, approved & recorded.

A Certificate on behalf of Nathan Shenton, of Leicestershire, was read and ordered to be recorded, the said Nathan Shenton deceased soon after his arrival, and made no will, leaving behind him five children, the Eldest about 16 years, and the youngest about Ten months old, therefore the meeting requests Richard Hill and Peter Stretch to take care of the children, and place them out amongst friends, and administer upon what Estate he hath left towards the support of his children, it being what he desired upon his death bed, that friends should take care of his children.

John Harper & Jane Fawcet declared their Intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and he having produced a Certificate from friends in Maryland of his clearness, but having resided amongst us for some time.

Gilbert Faulkener, who is gone for Great Brittain, desires a Certificate.

John Picket & his wife being removed into Chester County, desires a Certificate.

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Thomas Iredall and his wife likewise being removed out of the limits of this meeting, desires a Certificate.

Thomas Willson, Joyner, desires the concurrence of this meeting that he might take his brother apprentice that formerly lived with Cad'w Morgan, who is willing to part with him, in consideration that his wife's deceased, and he is about to leave off house-keeping, which the meeting condescends unto.

Twenty fourth of Ninth month, 1710.

A paper from our Proprietor & Governour William Penn was read, which he desired may be made publick, being intended for the good and service of the whole province. It is thought the best way to have the End answered will be to have it printed.

The friends appointed to take care of Nathan Shenton's children and Estate, Report they have placed out the children they hope to good places, and they are all provided for, Except the young one which they have put out to Nurse, and hope there may be enough left to discharge the Expence of it.

The friends appointed in the matter relating to Joshua Hastings & James Atkinson report they can proceed no further therein, because Edward Samways, from whom the Title of the Lot in controversie should determine, is deceased, and one of his Executors hath sent over to Anthony Morris desiring him to procure the money that was formerly given by the Award, and the meeting desires the said Anthony Morris to write over to the said Executors, and let them know that the money will be ready if the Title can be confirmed, which hath hitherto been neglected.

Adam Lewis & Mary Watson declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time.

John Carpenter & Ann Hoskins declared their intentions of marriage, it being with consent of parents, who were present, and likewise the first time of appearance.

Anthony Morris, Edw'd Shippen, & Pente: Teague are desired to secure the Legacy given by Thomas Duckett to friends of this meeting.

Twenty ninth of Tenth month, 1710.

The Executors of John Barnes brought to this meeting a writing signed by the said John Barnes wherein is signified some Legacies that he hath given both to this meeting & Abington meeting.

Thomas Broadgate & Christian Armstrong declared their intentions of marriage. It being the first time, he producing a . . . and also his father's consent, which was satisfactory for the present, they having been in the country some time.

David Brientnall, jun'r & Grace Parker declared their intentions of marriage. It being with Consent of Parents, who were present, and the first time of their appearance.

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Twenty sixth of Eleventh month, 1710.

A Certificate on behalf of Joseph Bond and his wife from Brighthouse monthly meeting in Yorkshire was read & approved.

The friends that were appointed to Enquire into the conversation of David Brientnall jun'r. Report.

Joseph Paul, jun'r & Elisabeth Roberts declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time, and the Young mans father & Mother being present, declared it was with their Consent he is likewise given to understand that a Certificate from the monthly meeting he belongs unto will be Expected.

Whereas there is a Legacy of five pounds given by the Widow Guest for the use of this meeting, and her son George Guest, who was her Executor, Anthony Morris is hereby appointed to pay the same to Thomas Raper at Burlington that it may be laid out by order of Rachel Gabitas for the service of the said George Guests wife and children.

Abraham Cox laid before this meeting his intentions of going a voyage to Barbadoes, and desires a Certificate, from which friends hath used a great deal of pains to dissuade him, but the sense of the meeting is that we first have a Certificate from the County of Bucks, where he served his apprenticeship.

Twenty third day of Twelfth month, 1710.

Anthony Morris laid before this meeting that it had been upon his mind a considerable time to visit friends in New England, and desires a Certificate

Joseph Paul & Elisabeth Roberts declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, and the young man producing a satisfactory Certificate from Abington monthly meeting.

According to the agreement of the last Yearly Meeting. It was concluded that one hundred pounds Boston money should be Collected for the assistance of the friends in New England towards building a meeting house in Boston, our proportion amounting to Twenty pounds, which Samuel Carpenter is desired to pay for us in Boston.

John Maul laid before this meeting that he intended to return to New England, and desired a Certificate.

Thirtieth of first month, 1711.

The friends appointed to write a Certificate for Anthony Morris brought it into this meeting, but there being alledged dissatisfaction of some friends belonging to Newtown meeting, that he was concerned in encouraging the passing of marriage of William Harrison at New-town meeting, without the Consent of his mother, therefore [friends] are desired to assist the said Anthony that they may endeavour to reconcile William Harrison and his mother, and that the matter of difference might be Endeavoured to be reconciled between those friends aforesaid.

The business relating to David Lloyd's objections against the publishing The Expostulations of Governour Penn with the Inhabitants of Penn-

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sylvania, which was permitted by order of the monthly meeting, being not yet perfected, is continued till next monthly meeting.

John Oxley laid before this meeting that he had a mind to go to Rhoad Island Yearly Meeting, and desired a Certificate.

Twenty seventh of Second month, 1711.

Samuel Coom & Rebeckah Nicholson declared their intentions of marriage. It being the second time.

Samuel Carpenter, jun'r & Hannah Preston declared their intentions of marriage; their parents being present, declared their consent thereto. It being the first time, he having produced a Certificate from the two weeks meeting in London.

Twenty fifth of third month, 1711.

John Goodsonn & Cicely Tittery declared their intentions of marriage. It being the second time.

A letter directed to this meeting from Jonas Langford of Antigua, dated the 14th of 12th mo. 1709/10, wherein he acquaints that he hath given to friends of this town the sum of fifty pounds, Antigua money, declaring that his intent is that the said money shall be for the use of the free School in Philadelphia. Now the said Jonas Langford being dead, its desired that friends do use their Endeavours to get into their hands the said Legacy.

Thomas Story produced a Copy of a Will of Henry Graydon, a friend in Antigua, who is also deceased, wherein he hath given to Jonas Langford, Griffith Owen, Thomas Story and Jonathan Dickinson all his effects within this province, which Legacy Tho. Story said was for such charitable uses as this meeting should think fit, the Executors above named, that live here are desired to accomplish with Nathan Stanbury in whose hands the deceased Effects lays and receive the ballance and pay it to Samuel Massey to whom this meeting thinks fit to give it, towards his losses, being lately taken by the french and lost all, and Indebted for his and families passage from Antigua. The said Samuel Massey a friend from Ireland, being taken in his passage hither, and carried by the french into ———.

Twenty-ninth of fourth month, 1711.

James Steel & Martha Bowen appeared the second time and declared their intentions of marriage, And Sam'l Carpenter & George Claypoole brought in their report in writing, of the strict Enquiry they have made concerning the said Martha Bowen and her circumstances, she having lost her former husband Cornelius Bowen about fourteen years ago, In a vessel bound from Boston to the Island of Barbadoes, and that none of the Mariners or passengers in the said vessel was ever heard of, so that they are creditably informed by several persons who are now here who inhabit Berinadas[?], that it is the general and undoubted opinion of people there, that the said vessel with all that was in her was lost in a storm, and the said James having produced a Certificate from the monthly

meeting of Duck Creek, this meeting cannot see any reason remaining to obstruct their proceedings but permit that they may accomplish their marriage. John Webb & George Claypoole are appointed to take care that if anything were left by her child's father, or the mother have anything to spare, and is willing to spare the said Child, that they see it settled before the marriage.

Samuel Taylor & Elisabeth Robinson declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time, the said Samuel Taylor producing a Certificate from Abington monthly meeting.

Jacob Simcock & Sarah Walln declared their intentions of marriage. It being the first time, the said Jacob producing a Certificate from the monthly meeting of Chester, also his father Jacob Simcock being present and declared his consent.

Reese Peters & Ann Brookaley declared their intentions of marriage, it being the first time. Parents on both sides being present, declared their consent.

William Hudson desired the advice of this meeting in an affair he is concerned in by Susannah Worrelow.

William Southeby acquainted this meeting that John Watson having been long sick, is low in the world, and wants some help to carry on his affairs.

Thomas Story having acquainted this meeting that it hath been long in his mind to return to England, and visit friends in some parts of that nation, and accordingly desires a Certificate.

Humphrey Murray [Morrey] wrote to this meeting complaining that David Lloyd hath refused to enter into Bonds to stand to the proposed Arbitration between them.

Twenty seventh of fifth month, 1711.

Jacob Simcock & Sarah Walln declared their intentions of marriage, it being the second time. They intending to accomplish the same at Fair hill meeting house.

Thomas Story, Samuel Preston and Griffith Owen are desired to write to the Widow of Jonas Langford, and acquaint her that it is the request of this meeting that she will please review the Legacy given us by her husband, and if she think fit to give an order that we may receive it of some of her own Effects here, being not willing to run the Risque of it, but if not, then that she make returns according to their directions.

Thirty first of Sixth month, 1711.

A Certificate on behalf of William Dunn from Bristol meeting was approved.

William Hudson on behalf of Thomas Peters, Jun'r desires this meeting will give him a Certificate in order to marriage.

William Preston offers to pay this meeting five pounds old currency, which was a gift of Patrick Henderson.

John Pritchard desires the meeting will help him with a little money towards his passage or Journey to North Carolina.

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THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY was organized in 1892, as an auxiliary to The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and its founders announced the objects of the Society to be: The promotion of genealogical research; the collection and preservation of registers of births, marriages and deaths kept by religious societies or individuals, or making transcripts thereof; as well as transcripts or abstracts of all kinds of official records affording genealogical information.

That the Society has produced results worthy of and justifying its existence is fully demonstrated by the list of its manuscripts given below. These manuscripts form the most valuable collection of the kind in the country, and they are all housed in the spacious fireproof rooms of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, where they are daily consulted by genealogical inquirers from near and from far.

While the material already gathered from the fast-perishing records is vast in extent, it is only a small fraction of the like material yet to be preserved.

To continue the work of rescuing from oblivion such records, now constantly subject to the risk of loss by fire and the tooth of time, the Society, having passed its quarter-century mile-stone, begs the active co-operation of each and every member in a renewed effort to materially enlarge the general membership, as in carrying forward the appointed work it depends chiefly upon income derived from membership dues. There are no salaried officers.

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Memoir.

WALTER EDWIN REX.

WALTER EDWIN REX, a member of the Board of Managers of this Society, son of George B. Rex by his wife Laura Lentz, was born in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, 10 April, 1847, and died there, 18 July, 1916. His education was obtained in the public schools, the High School, and the University of Pennsylvania, from the latter of which he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1875. On 3 October, 1874, he was admitted to the Philadelphia bar, and from that time until his death engaged in the practice of the law, attaining and maintaining an honorable position in his profession. Early in his career he manifested an interest in public affairs, and identified himself with the Republican Party. In 1879 he was elected from the Twenty-second Ward to the Common Councils of Philadelphia, and was re-elected in 1881 on the ticket of the famous Committee of One Hundred. He took a prominent part in Councils; served on some of its principal committees, and became well known as an advocate of reform measures. In 1882, while still a member of Councils, he was elected Register of Wills for the County of Philadelphia, and during his term of three years in that office he introduced useful improvements and reforms in its conduct, which have been retained and followed by his successors. He was a member of the Law Association of Philadelphia, the Union League, Penn Club, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. For many years he was president of the "Rex Association," which was formed with a view of compiling and preserving the history of the descendants of his immigrant ancestor, Johan George Rex, who came to Philadelphia in 1691. Mr. Rex married Isabel Tolbert, daughter of Charles Emory, banker, by his wife Caroline L. Tolbert, and is survived by her, and three children, Isabel M., Hillary B., and Walter E., Jr.

NOTES, QUERIES AND CORRECTIONS.

PEMBERTON. Henry Pemberton, Jr., whose memoir appears on p. 97, received the degree of A.B. in 1873 and that of A.M. in 1876 from the Western University of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburg. After having studied as a special student in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, he received a certificate of proficiency from that institution. Ed.

CLAYTON. William Clayton's service as Provincial Councillor, outlined in the brief sketch of him, p. 12, should have been noted as closing 30 March, 1685, not 30 March, 1696. J. G. L.

KOCH. Otto Ernest Koch, of whom mention is made, pp. 13-14, had besides the daughter therein named, who married the Rev. Matthias Nit-zillius, sons Zachariah and Valentine, who joined in executing a deed, 10 March, 1723, as appears from Phila. Deed Book H, No. 18, p. 92. J. G. L.

BUFFINGTON. John Buffington, Sen'r, of Pike Run Township, Wash-ington Co., Pa. In abstract of will of, p. 175, read: "Jonathan and Jehiel Buffington, sons of my son Joseph Buffington, deceased, . . . my three daughters, Mary Grimes, Pheby Shurd, Alice Turner."

CORRECTIONS. On p. 119, lines 5 and 9 from bottom, for "Woodbury Library," read "Newberry Library."

Line 4, p. 130, for "MDCXVI," read "MDCXCVI."

Line 4, p. 200, for "Mrs Quincy Adams Thaw, Jun.," read "Mrs Quincy Adams Shaw, Jun." Ed.

BYE—BOYLE. In my publication, "Genealogical and Biographical Memorials of the Reading, Howell, Yerkes, Watts, Latham and Elkins Families," I stated that Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Reading, married Samuel Boyle, see p. 50 of that work. In the original will of Joseph Reading the name is unmistakably written Samuel Boyle. The text of the will was, however, not in the handwriting of the testator, and con-vincing evidence has reached me that the scrivener or attorney had mis-understood the name, which was Samuel Bye, not Samuel Boyle. The Register of the Neshaminy Presbyterian Church, Hartsville, Bucks Co., Pa., gives the marriage of Samuel Bye to Elizabeth Redding, under date of 12 Aug., 1790. The fact that the name of the bride is spelled Red-ding seems to mean little more than that the clerk saw fit so to write it. Professor Edwin Bye of Princeton University states, from family records in his possession, that this Samuel Bye, youngest son of Hezekiah and Mary Ingram Bye, born 29 January, 1764, married in 1790 Elizabeth

Reading. This is further corroborated by an entry in the diary of the late John Taylor French, of Philadelphia, son of Anastasia Bye and John Taylor French, Senr. The entry, under date of 19 Aug., 1844, reads: "I heard an aunt of my mother tell her last night that her (the aunt's) grandfather was Governor of New Jersey, and owned 80,000 acres of real estate. . . . I have noticed here for posterity." A glance at the Memorials of the Reading and allied families, page above noted, will suffice to show that this was correct and that the "grandfather" was John Reading, the first native-born governor of New Jersey. The children of Samuel and Elizabeth (Reading) Bye were:

- I. Theodosia Reading Bye, b. 10 Aug., 1791; d. 10 Aug., 1849; buried at Trenton, N. J.; m. 1st, 26 May, 1810, Christopher Sutphen, and had six children; m. 2d, Isaac Prall.
- II. Anastasia Bye, b. 3 Nov., 1793; d. Phila., 27 March, 1858; m. John Taylor French, and had issue.
- III. Amy Bye, m. Rev. Mr. Gray.
- IV. Mary Bye, m. William Bonham.
- V. Charles Bye, d. 1875; married and had issue.
- VI. William Bye, died unmarried.
- VII. Reading Bye, removed to Ohio.
- VIII, IX. Two daughters who also removed West.

J. GRANVILLE LEACH.

VON ROOM. Isaiah Von Room, of New Jersey, married in 1740 Elizabeth Tindall. Want his ancestry and birthplace. Does the name still exist?

ROSE. John Rose died in Salem Co., N. J., in 1755, leaving a large family of children, including a son Thomas who served in the Revolution. Want full particulars about John and Thomas Rose and their descendants. Also, want ancestry of Mary Rose who married William Burnett in 1804 at Port Republic, New Jersey.

STEWART. Have the Stewart families of New Jersey been traced, other than the descendants of Joseph Stewart who married Alice Wright in 1694?

FRANK H. STEWARD.

CALDWELL. See Publications, pp. 190-200. Robert Caldwell, of North Carolina, in will dated 24 Mar., 1749/50, proved June Court, 1750, named wife Sarah, two sons, and brother Joshua Caldwell, of Somerset Co., Md.

C. H. B. TURNER, Lewes, Del.

CALDWELL. The children of Joseph and Mary (Jenkins) Caldwell, p. 195, were: *Joseph Caldwell, Timothy Caldwell, Margaret Henry*. Kent Co., Del., Deeds, Liber X, f. 267. In the account rendered by Joseph Caldwell's administrators is the following item: "Paid ye Rev. Jno. Miller for funeral sermon, 1 pound, 10 shillings."

A deposition, dated 21 May, 1764, made by "Andrew Caldwell, Esq.,

of Kent County-on-Delaware" (pp. 186-199), gives his age as "fifty-one years and upwards."—Chancery Book A-4 (unindexed), p. 120.

An unrecorded administration account of 1754, filed in the office of the Register of Wills, for Kent Co., discloses the fact that Andrew Caldwell's wife, Mary, daughter of Waitman Sipple, had formerly been the widow of John Booth of Kent Co., who died in 1751.

CHARLES W. LORD, JUN., Dover, Del.

JOHN SMITH OF SMITHFIELD. The New Jersey Archives, First Series, Vol. XXI, p. 339, contains a foot-note relating to "John Smith of New Salem, gentleman and wife Martha," who, under date of 15 May, 1679, were grantees from John Fenwick, of "Smith's Bowry along the road from Salem." It is to be noted, first, that this John Smith came to West Jersey, in 1675, in the ship *Griffin*, not *Griffith*, as Smith, in his "History of New Jersey," and Shourds, in his "History and Genealogy of Fenwick's Colony," also style the vessel; second, that the names of the children who accompanied him and his wife, Martha [Crafts], on the voyage, were, according to the records of the Salem Meeting of Friends: *Daniel*, b. 10 Feby., 1660; *Samuel*, b. 8 May, 1664; *David*, b. 19 Feby., 1666; *Sarah*, b. 4 Feby., 1671. The same authority further states that the three eldest were born at Worksop, Co. Notts, Eng.; the youngest in the parish of St. Paul's, Shadwell, Middlesex, and that two other sons were born at New Salem, in West Jersey: *Jonathan*, 27 Dec., 1675; *Jeremiah*, 14 Nov., 1676. All these sons later figured in sundry conveyances from their parents, as appears from various recitals in the Calendar of New Jersey Records, which is embraced in the above-mentioned volume of the Archives, and even a cursory review of this Calendar should be sufficient to demonstrate that "John Smith, gentleman," who was the fortunate possessor of wife Martha, was John Smith of Smithfield.

On p. 341 of the same work, however, is a second foot-note on a John Smith, there incorrectly styled, in the face of direct evidence to the contrary, as of Smithfield. This John Smith, whom the Salem Meeting records state came in the *Charles* in 1685, and not in the *Ariel*, has always been known as "John Smith of Hedgefield." He could not have been the executor of John Fenwick, as the note sets forth, for the so-called "irascible Proprietor of Salem Tenth" had been gathered to his fathers nearly two years before John Smith, later of Hedgefield, and Susanna [Marcy] his wife, had reached the West Jersey shores, while the lands, which John Smith of Smithfield had received as the executor of John Fenwick's will, had been exchanged, 13 April, 1684, with William Penn, the Proprietor of Pennsylvania, another of Fenwick's executors. See agreement between William Penn and the executors of John Fenwick, New Jersey Archives, Vol. I, pp. 507-8. This last foot-note, a curious mixture of fact and fancy, is, together with Shourds' sketch on a purely fictitious John Smith of Smithfield, responsible for the fog into which the unwary searcher plunges when he attempts to differentiate between these John Smiths. In this instance, as in others, it is the wives who point the way into light.

A third John Smith—he of “Amwellberry”—with wife Mary, comes into the early Smith equation of Salem County, and the casual observer might be pardoned for temporarily confusing him with Fenwick’s executor and the member of West Jersey Assembly of 1682, 1684-5. The earliest known record of John Smith of Amwellbury is as a purchaser of lands, 29 January, 1682/3, at which time he is styled “yeoman”; later he is frequently described as “weaver”.—New Jersey Archives, Vol. XXI, pp. 575-6-7, 592. In 1686, he was one of the justices of Salem County. It was Sarah, the widow of his son John Smith, who in 1696 married John Mason, and not, as Shourds states, Sarah the daughter of John Smith of Smithfield.

M. ATHERTON LEACH.

WASHINGTON CO. WILLS.—In submitting ABSTRACTS OF WASHINGTON CO. WILLS, pp. 133-180 of this volume of Publications, I inadvertently neglected to draw attention to the record of sixteen wills, dating from 1776 to 1781, at the end of Deed Book B, Vol. 1, in the Recorder’s Office at Washington, Pa. Abstracts of these wills, which were proved in the Yohogania County Court, under the jurisdiction of Virginia, are to be found in THE RECORDS OF DEEDS FOR THE DISTRICT OF WEST AUGUSTA, VIRGINIA, EDITED BY BOYD CRUMRINE, REPRINTED FROM ANNALS OF THE CARNEGIE MUSEUM, Vol. iii, pp. 326-7.

MARY ELLISON WOOD.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

READ AT THE ANNUAL MEETING, MARCH 5, 1917.

To the Members of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania :

The Board of Directors have the honor to herewith submit the report for the past year.

At the first stated meeting of the Board, held subsequent to the twenty-fourth annual meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, J. Granville Leach.

Vice-Presidents, Charles Penrose Keith, Edward S. Sayres.

Recording Secretary, Edward S. Sayres.

Corresponding Secretary, James Emlen.

Treasurer, C. Howard Colket.

The additions to the Society's Collections in manuscript records and genealogical data, indexed and bound, are :

Dotterer Papers, 4 volumes.

Stump-Levering-Barratt Genealogy.

Exeter, Berks County, Penna. Monthly Meeting 1737-1870.

Tibball's Account Book.

Troth Papers, 3 volumes.

Deborah Scudder Hart, Wife of John Hart, the Signer.

Gloucester County, New Jersey Marriages, 5 volumes.

Salem County, New Jersey, Ear Marks, 1707-1837.

Pilesgrove or Pittsgrove Presbyterian Church, Salem County, New Jersey, 1741-1869. Marriages by George W. Janvier, 1812-1864.

Record Book of First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, New Jersey, 1668-1916.

Atlantic County, New Jersey, Marriages.

St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Warwick, Chester County, Pennsylvania, 1806-1890.

Gloucester County, New Jersey, Ear Marks, 1686-1776.

In addition to the foregoing and through the efforts of two Directors, Stevenson H. Walsh and John F. Lewis, the Burial Records of the Philadelphia Board of Health 1807-1824, 2 volumes, have been transcribed, but not indexed.

No. 3, Volume VI of the Publications is partly through the press and will shortly be ready for distribution.

The accessions by donations, for which acknowledgments are hereby gratefully tendered, are:

- American Catholic Historical Society. Records of, Volume XXVII, Nos. 2, 3, 4.
- Ball, Thomas H. Baldwin's Bacon Genealogy, Michael Bacon of Dedham, Mass., and his Descendants.
- Barratt, Hon. Norris S. Address of Hon. Norris S. Barratt at the John Chambers Memorial Church, Monday, June 7, 1915; Stump-Levering-Barratt Genealogy.
- Busch, Henry P. Social Register, Philadelphia, 1916.
- Crone, Frank. Crone, Pence and Fissel Families.
- Detroit Public Library, List of Genealogical Publications in.
- Geiger, F. M. Ancestral Chart of Morlan Family.
- Hadley, Chalmers. Notes on the Quaker Family of Hadley.
- Kansas State Historical Society. Twentieth Biennial Report.
- Krom, Mrs. James H. Marriages solemnized by Rev. John H. Grier of Jersey Shore, Pa. Marshall Family.
- Lane, Mrs. Alexander H. Marriages from Fairfield County, Connecticut; Middlesex County, New Jersey Wills 1730-1750.
- Library of Congress. Report of the Librarian 1916; List of Publications issued by the Library of Congress since 1897.
- Little, Mrs. James H. Chart of Bucknell and Allied Families.
- Ljungstedt, Mrs. Milnor. List of Worcester County, Maryland, Orphans' Court Records.
- Low, A. Maurice. The Law of Blockade. By A. Maurice Low.
- Lungren, C. Howard. Records of the Sandy Bank, Delaware County, Penna., Burial Ground.
- Marshall, Charles. Chart showing the descent of King George V. of England from the first king of Wessex, 539 A. D.
- Meacham, Mrs. Ida L. Two Bible Records of the Mullett Family.
- Mervine, Mrs. William M. Abstracts General Loan Office Mortgages (Pennsylvania) May 5, 1723 to May 27, 1724.
- New Jersey Historical Society. Proceedings of, Volume X, No. 3. New Series Volume 1, Nos. 1, 2, 3.
- Parker, Sir Gilbert. Numerous Pamphlets relating to the present European War.
- Parrish, Samuel L. Self Government in the Tropics. By Samuel L. Parrish.
- Reichner, L. Irving. Clark Bible Records.
- Rhode Island Historical Society. Necrology 1913-1914-1915; Museum Illustrating the History of the State; Report of the Treasurer 1914-1915.
- Ryerson, Edward L. The Ryerson Genealogy.
- Satterthwaite, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Deborah Scudder Hart. Wife of John Hart, the Signer.
- Sellers, Edwin J. Pettingell Chart.
- Stewart, Frank H. Marriages by Rev. George W. Janvier, 1812-1864,

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- Pittsgrove, New Jersey : Rose Family of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties, New Jersey ; Births and Deaths from the Presbyterian Congregation of Fairfield, New Jersey ; An account of the same Church ; Gloucester County, New Jersey, Marriages, 5 volumes ; Salem County, New Jersey. Ear Marks 1707-1837 ; Old Pittsgrove Presbyterian Church Records ; Gloucester County, New Jersey, Ear Marks 1686-1776 ; Atlantic County, New Jersey, Marriages.
- Tatum, Richard P. Publications of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Volume VI, No. 1.
- The Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Newspaper clippings; Harper's Ferry and Bolivar.
- The University of North Carolina. The James Sprunt Historical Publications, Volume XIV, No. 1. Volume XV, Nos. 1, 2.
- Turner, Rev. C. H. B. Letters of Administration of New Castle County, Delaware, 1759-1761.
- Turner, Rev. Joseph Brown. Journal of The Presbyterian Historical Society. Volume VIII, No. 8.
- Weston, Edmund Brownell. Hon. Gershom Bradford Weston, Deborah Brownell Weston of Duxbury, Massachusetts.
- Willcox, Col. Joseph. Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Burial Records of the Swedenborgian or New Jerusalem Church.
- Wood, Mrs. William Cooper. Inscriptions on Stones in the Van Marter Family, Burying Ground, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

The membership of the Society is as follows:

Number of members, March 1, 1916.	291
Deaths during the year.	13
Resignations	5
Dropped from the roll (Samuel Shoemaker) . . .	1
	19
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	272
Elected and qualified during the year	34
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Number of members March 1, 1917	306

The membership is classified as follows:

Honorary.	4
Life.	78
Active	211
Publication Fund	13
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Six annual members have transferred themselves to life membership. It is earnestly hoped that others will avail themselves of this opportunity to increase the Permanent Fund of the Society, and thus materially aid in its perpetuity.

With sincere regret the Board reports the death of the following members:

- James A. Searight, died March 26, 1915.
Miss Elizabeth C. Roberts, died March 25, 1916.
Charles S. Hinchman, died June 2, 1916.

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Emory McClintock, M.D., died July 10, 1916.

Walter E. Rex, died July 18, 1916.

Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, died September 2, 1916.

Edward Russell Jones, died September 11, 1916.

Mrs. J. Bolton Winpenny, died September 3, 1916.

Asa M. Stackhouse, M.D., died October 6, 1916.

Joshua L. Baily, died December 6, 1916.

Allen Childs, died December 19, 1916.

E. Burgess Warren, died January 16, 1917.

Mrs. George M. Conarroe, died February 20, 1917.

Of the foregoing, Mr. Rex was a director of the Society.

During the year 1916 the additions to membership were:

Life Members

Miss Frances Wood
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Heretofore the officers of the Society have been elected by the Board of Directors. In order that the members generally should have a voice in the selection of the officers, the Board, during the year, adopted the following amendment to the By-Laws of the Society.

“ARTICLE IV.

“SECTION I. The government and management of this Association shall be by a Board of Directors, to consist of seventeen, namely: The President, three Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Historian, and nine Directors. All of the officers and directors shall be elected at the annual meeting. Until the next annual meeting, the present officers and directors shall continue in office. Vacancies in the officers or

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directors may be filled by the Board of Directors; those so chosen to serve until the subsequent annual meeting. At the first stated meeting of the Board of Directors following the next annual meeting, the nine directors shall divide themselves into three classes. The term of office of the first class shall expire on the first Monday of March, 1918, the term of the second class, on the first Monday of March 1919, and the term of the third class, on the first Monday of March, 1920; and at each annual meeting following the next annual meeting, three directors shall be chosen to serve for three years to replace the outgoing class.

"SECTION II. The Board of Directors shall meet for organization on the third Monday in March of each year, and on the third Monday of each month thereafter, except in June, July, August and September. Special meetings shall be called by the President, by one of the Vice-Presidents, or by the Recording Secretary, on the written request of five members of the Board.

"SECTION III. The President shall appoint at the meeting for organization the following Committees, of all which he shall be ex officio member :

1. An Executive Committee of five.
2. A Publication Committee of three.
3. An Auditing Committee of three.

"He shall also appoint from time to time such other committees as may be authorized by the Board of Directors."

The first election under this amendment will take place tonight.

With a view of advancing the welfare of the organization and strengthening its financial foundations, the Board of Directors empowered the President to appoint a standing committee composed of ladies, to be known as The Associated Committee of Women of The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. Mrs. James Mifflin, whose honored husband was the first treasurer of the Society, has kindly consented to act as chairman. The following ladies will be requested to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. James Mifflin, Mrs. John Struthers, Mrs. Henry Pemberton, Jr., Miss Mary E. Sinnott, Miss Mary Couper Williams, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Willard Saulsbury, Mrs. Harry Rogers, Mrs. Louis F. Benson, Miss Anne H. Cresson, Miss Helen K. Morton, Mrs. Alvin A. Parker, Mrs. J. Harrison Smith.

The last Annual Report stated that a Director, Mr. Frank H. Stewart, had offered \$100 towards a special fund for copying records, provided \$900 additional were raised. The amount subscribed has not aggregated the proposed sum. The subscribers however, with one exception, consented to waive the stipulation, and have paid their subscriptions as follows :

The Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America	\$100
Frank H. Stewart	100
The Colonial Society of Pennsylvania	100
Miss Mary E. Sinnott	25
Henry Reed Hatfield	25
Mrs. James Mifflin	25
Walter Ross McShea	25

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William S. Lloyd	25
Ogden D. Wilkinson	25
Mrs. James Starr, Jr.	25
Mrs. Joseph G. Chahoon	25
H. Clifford Campion, Jr.	15
Miss Helen K. Morton	5
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	\$520

The Treasurer's Report is elsewhere given in detail, but it may be of interest to state in this connection that the Society has collected \$39,459.21 in the past twenty-five years. The Permanent Fund now amounts to about \$7000, all of which has accumulated from receipts of life membership fees of \$50 each, except a legacy of \$1000, from the estate of Joseph E. Gillingham.

In conclusion, it seems fitting to note that the Society has completed the twenty-fifth year of its useful existence. It had its beginning on Saturday evening, February 13, 1892, when the following named gentleman met at the residence of Charles R. Hildeburn and formed THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA, viz: Charles R. Hildeburn, J. Granville Leach, Howard W. Lloyd, L. Taylor Dickson and Edward S. Sayres. The former was elected president, the latter secretary.

It seems also fitting to emphasize that the accomplishment of these years, this quarter-century of endeavor, gives abundant opportunity for satisfaction if not congratulation. A list of the Collections gathered during this time will appear in the forthcoming number of the Publications, of which there have been six volumes, nineteen numbers. The 344 manuscript volumes of records on the Society's shelves are the outward measure of its achievement, but the far-reaching impetus, for the preservation of the manuscript memorials of the past, born of this first concrete effort to copy or abstract the secular and religious records of a Commonwealth, cannot be measured by volumes or words.

Respectfully submitted,

J. GRANVILLE LEACH, *President.*

EDWARD S. SAYRES,

Vice-President and Recording Secretary.

Report of the Treasurer.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER FOR THE YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1917.

PERMANENT FUND.

Receipts.

Balance on hand March 1, 1916	\$79.22	
21 life membership fees at \$50	\$1050.00	
Interest on deposits	8.44	1053.44
		<u>1132.66</u>

Payments.

10 shares United Gas Improvement Co	886.38	
Balance on hand March 1, 1917		<u>246.28</u>

Investments.

\$2000 Electric and Peoples' 4 per cent trust certificates.
 25 shares Philadelphia Traction Co.
 34 shares United Gas Improvement Co.
 \$100 Germantown Cricket Club 5 per cent registered,
 2d mortgage (taken in payment of two life member-
 ships by resolution of Board of Directors).

CURRENT FUND.

Receipts.

Balance on hand March 1, 1916	\$62.25	
Dues	\$1012.75	
Income from investments	304.00	
Interest on deposits	6.34	
Sale of Publications	13.25	
Special Fund	520.00	1856.34
		<u>1918.59</u>

Payments.

Copying Records	801.91	
Binding Records	92.07	
Expenses of Annual Meeting	156.59	
Cost of Publication, vol. vi., no. 2	320.98	
Stationery, postage and sundries	37.95	
Loan paid in full	250.00	1659.50
Balance on hand March 1, 1917		<u>259.09</u>

C. HOWARD COLKET, *Treasurer.*

Philadelphia, 5 March, 1917.

Examined and found correct.

STEVENSON H. WALSH,

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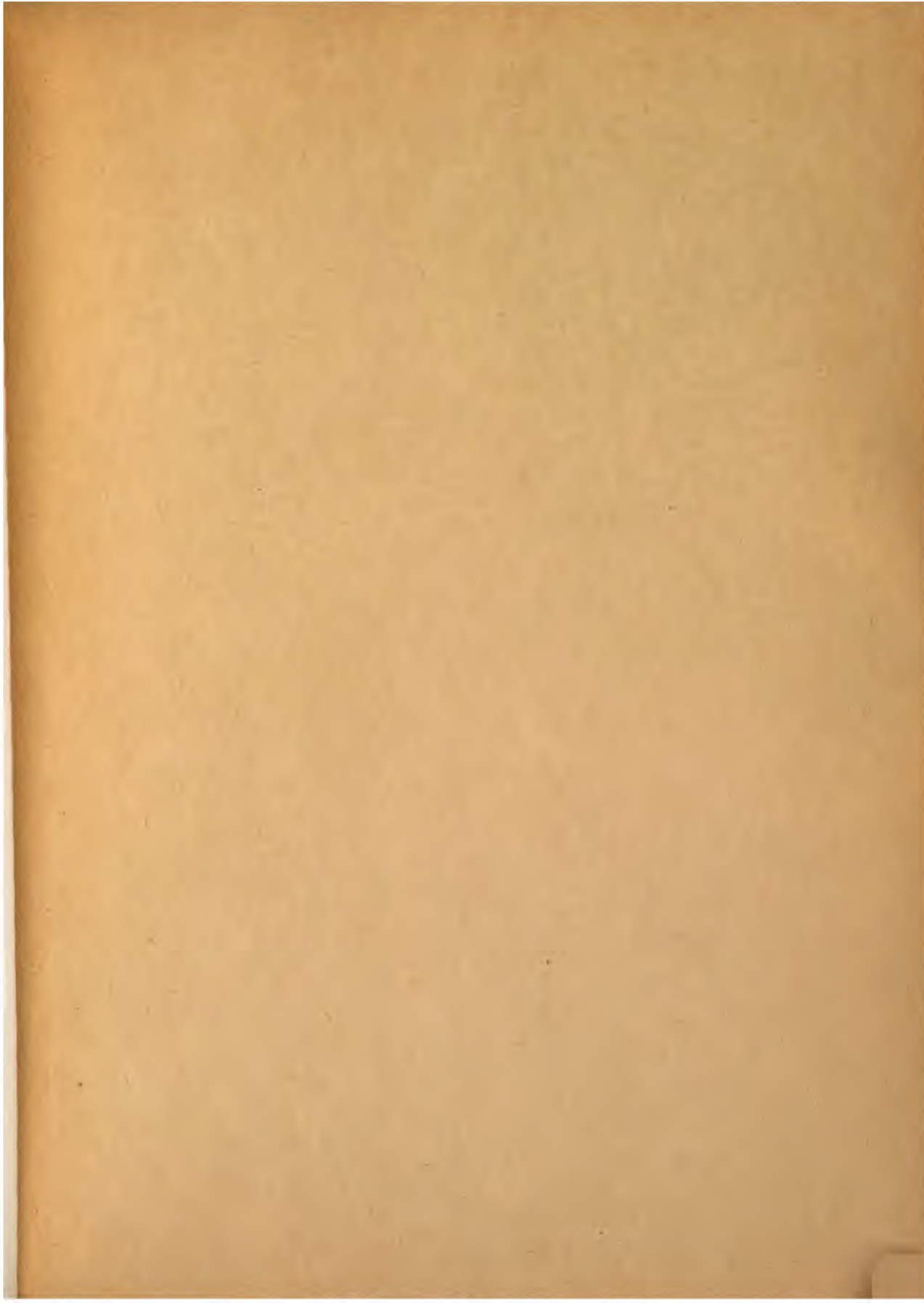
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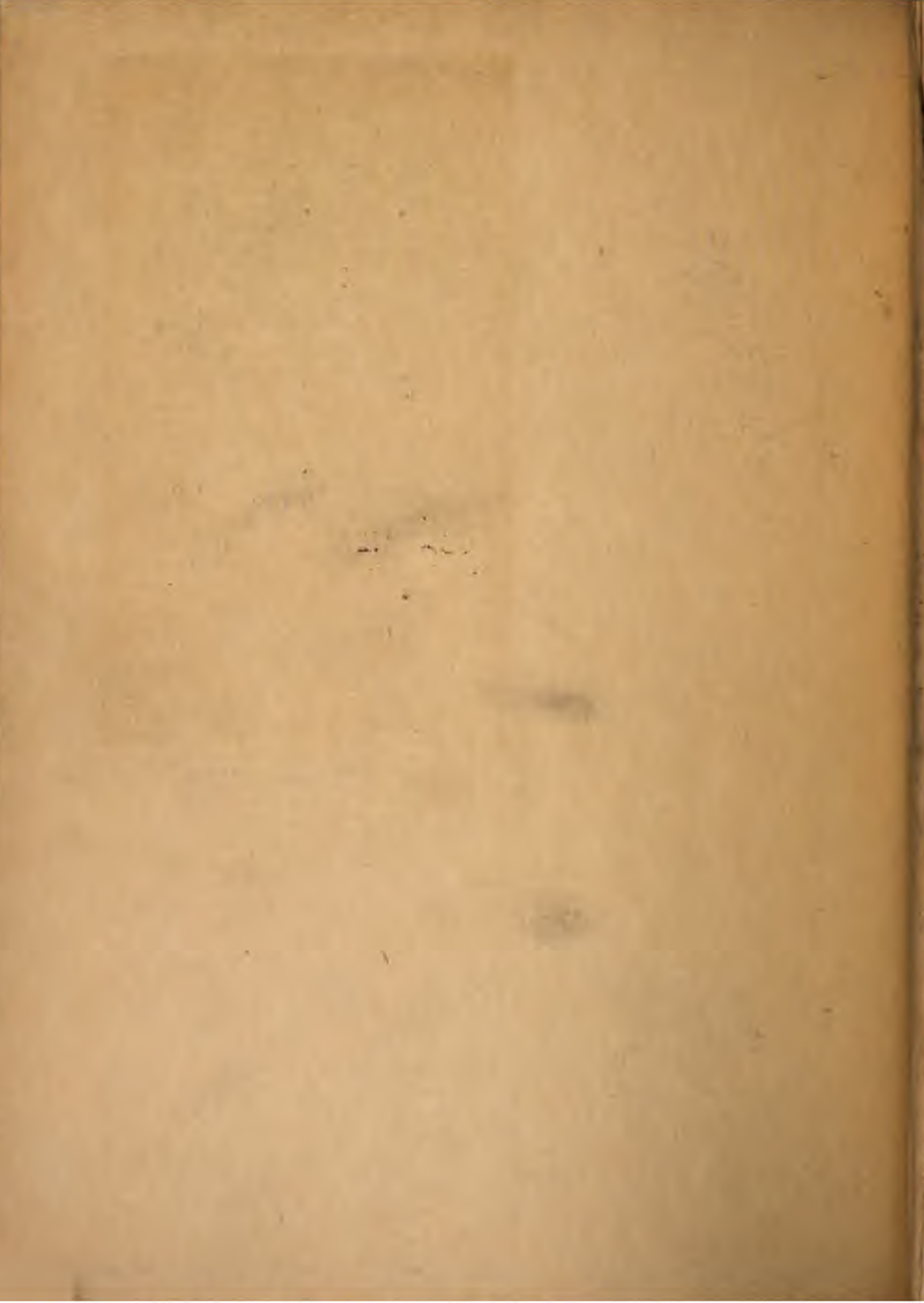
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